Sen. Walsh Asks 'Square Deal' on Shoe Duty

THE WEATHER

Generally fair, occasionally overcast, continued cold tonight and Wednesday; lowest temperature tonight 15 to 18, moderate to fresh northwesterly and northerly winds.

Sun Rises, 7:06; Sun Sets, 4:12.
High Tides: 7:25 a. m., 7:50 p. m.
Light vehicles tonight at 4:42.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	37	New York	39
Washington	29	Los Angeles	54
Chicago	24	San Francisco	54

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1937

PRICE 2 CENTS SUNDAY PRICE 3 CENTS

7★ SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

Smoke Kills Fireman as 16 Flee Dorchester Fire

JAPS APOLOGIZE TO U. S.

Bouts Thrill 17,000 at Garden

Two Full Pages of Pictures and Austen Lake's Column on All-America Bouts in Sports Section.

By WALTER KILEY

Seventeen thousand and more thrilled spectators watched the Grand National finals of the All-America amateur boxing championships last night as the first annual classic sponsored by William Randolph Hearst became history at Boston Garden.

Men and women fans—and a goodly percentage of the latter—comprised a gallery the equal of any if size of all New England indoor fight annals, amateur or professional.

Eight worthy battlers today proudly boast golden belts emblematic of National All-America supremacy at the great Garden show staged by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser.

Four of these eight hail from Eastern shores, three from California, and the other from Wisconsin.

So in the final analysis, as the tournament concluded after more than two solid months of tryouts and sectional title finals, the East, thanks to a trio of great New Yorkers and one clever Washing-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

All-America Champions

112 Pounds—Manuel Ortiz, El Centro, California.
118 Pounds—Domenic Perfetti, Amsterdam, N. Y.
126 Pounds—Eddie Marcus, Los Angeles, California.
135 Pounds—Gene Rankin, Superior, Wisconsin.
147 Pounds—Bobby Mathias, Washington, D. C.
160 Pounds—Joe Baynes, Brooklyn, N. Y.
175 Pounds—Henry Mobley, Los Angeles, California.
Heavyweight—Joe Lubin, Brooklyn.

Housing Bill Hits Senate Delay

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—The Senate banking committee delayed final action today on President Roosevelt's proposal to stimulate private house building, and assigned the measure to a sub-committee, headed by Senator Bulkley (D.) Ohio, for further study.

Shop Mornings!
ONLY 9
SHOPPING DAYS
TO CHRISTMAS

Why Make Industry Only Half Well?

TWO AUTHORITATIVE studies of the HARMFUL EFFECT of the Undistributed Profits Tax on industry merit attention.

The Brookings Institution has examined 1560 industries, and finds the link between the tax and the current slump so obvious that ONLY REPEAL WILL REACH "THE HEART OF THE PROBLEM."

Similarly, 150 New York City industries reporting to the Merchants Association of New York call the tax a BRAKE ON NORMAL OPERATION.

"The conclusion reached," says the Brookings report, **"is unequivocally that THE TAX SHOULD BE REPEALED."**

Congress cannot hope to satisfy the nation with anything LESS than repeal of the Undistributed Profits Tax.

And why should Congress waste its time on mere "modification" of such a condition?

What would be the opinion of a doctor who would undertake to make a sick patient HALF WELL?

THESE competent analyses of American industry go beyond the Undistributed Profits Tax to show the harmful effect that government tax policies as a whole have, not alone on industry, BUT ON WORKERS AND THEIR WAGES.

The crippling of industry through taxation cripples the people through loss of wages and employment.

If the government takes so large a part of the income of industry, there is obviously not much income left to pay wages to workingmen.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

WALSH ASKS 'SQUARE DEAL' FOR U. S. SHOE INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Members of Congress, municipal officials and business men from New York and New England shoe centers urged the tariff commission today to grant a 50 per cent increase in duties on women's cemented shoes to protect the American industry from "cheap labor competition abroad.

Senator Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts told the commission the group was merely asking "for a square deal" for American shoe manufacturers and workers.

Walsh was co-author of a Senate resolution directing the commission to investigate the difference in cost of manufacture of woman's cemented shoes here and in Czechoslovakia.

FACTS ARE SOUGHT

Today's hearing was called to obtain facts on the costs of domestic production. Representatives of the commission are in Czechoslovakia investigating costs there.

Seven members of the House of Representatives pleaded with the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

'Fountain Pen' Traps Suspect

'Twas Gas Bomb, Part Of Garage Loot

CLINTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Joseph Arabare, 19, was scheduled to appear in district court later today because what he though was a fountain pen wasn't.

Police charge that he was showing the new pen to a group in a lunch wagon when the pen shot a gas cloud, driving customers and countermen to the street.

In the loot stolen from a safe at the Napoleon Bouquet garage Sunday night, was a fountain pen gas bomb. The charge is breaking in the night time.

NEED FUEL?

Turn to the special FUEL VALUES in today's CLASSIFIED in the BARGAIN MART.

Smoke Kills Fireman as 16 Flee

(PICTURE ON PAGE 13)

Over-exertion and smoke inhalation at a Dorchester fire early today caused the death of Driver Ernest C. Learson, 47, of Engine 46, a bridegroom of seven months.

Another fireman, Charles Long, attached to the same company, slipped on icy steps, and suffered a strained back.

Sixteen persons, occupants of a 2½-story wooden house at 19 Claybourne street, Dorchester, were roused from their beds and forced to flee into sub-freezing temperature.

Unable to return to their homes, as the $5000 fire ruined the interior of the building, they spent the night with neighbors.

COMPLAINED OF PAINS

No sinking of Learson's condition was apparent until the firemen returned to their quarters in Peabody square. Then he told Captain James Harrington he had overexerted himself and had breathed a large quantity of smoke.

Complaining of pains in the chest and arms, Wearson was put to bed and a doctor was called. He died as the physician worked over him with a pulmotor. His home is in Drayton avenue, Dorchester.

The fire was discovered by Miss Jeanette McGrath, 21, when she returned home at 1 a. m. She roused her own family and the occupants of the first floor.

CHILDREN FLEE

Driven out were Mrs. Peter Larsen and children, Dorothy, 15; Edward, 18; Herbert, 10; Robert, 9, and Roy, 7; all first floor occupants; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. McGrath and children, Mary, 30; Sally, 28; Rosalie, 21; Robert, 17; Pauline, 13, and Louis, 4, and Mrs. McGrath's sister, Mrs. Charlew P. Wells of Palmer, Riverside, Me.

Two dogs slept as the flames raged and were rescued. The fire was caused by rubbish in the cellar being ignited by a heater.

Sees Through Donated Eye

Operation on Youth Aided by Man, 67

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14 (AP)—Physicians reported today Frank Chabina, 19, had seen light through the left eye donated to him by Jesse Amos, 61-year-old hospital companion.

Dr. George Haik said it was a good indication that the operation, by which a portion of the cornea of Amos' eye was transferred to Chabina's eye, would be a success.

Dr. Haik said the bandage on Chabina's eye was removed for the first time last night. It was replaced quickly but will be taken off again within three days.

17-Point Buck Killed by Youth

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 14 (AP)—A 21-year-old Concord hunter, Preston Smith, has killed what is said to be the largest deer taken in 30 years in New Hampshire. Smith killed a 17-point buck weighing more than 280 pounds near Keene.

Charles Town Race Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 20

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500; claiming; three-year-olds and up. Charles Town Course.

1—Small Change
2—Tody West
3—Nellie Mc
4—Icy Wind
5—Happy Host
6—Mirmlas
7—Gold Cross
8—High Explosion

(All others scratched.)

First	Second	Third
2	7	3

West vs. East Showdown

AMBASSADOR J. C. GREW
Firm Hand in Japan

EMPEROR HIROHITO
Receives U. S. Demands

TEXT OF STERN U. S. NOTE TO JAPAN ON BOMBING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—The text of the United States note to Japan, formally protesting the bombing of American war and commercial ships, follows:

The government and people of the United States have been deeply shocked by the facts of the bombardment and sinking of the U. S. S. Panay and the sinking or burning of the American steamers Meiping, Meian and Meisian by Japanese aircraft.

The essential facts are that these American vessels were in the Yangtze river by uncontested and incontestable right; that they were flying the American flag; that they were engaged in their legitimate and appropriate business; that they were at the moment conveying American official and private personnel away from points where danger had developed; that

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Mrs. Boettiger Reported Better

SEATTLE, Dec. 14—The condition of Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, the President's daughter, was reported somewhat improved by her physician, Dr. George C. Miller.

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.

Treasury Balance	$2,701,372,343
U. S. Customs Receipts	$12,389,053

Envoy Bingham Goes Under Knife

BALTIMORE, Dec. 14 (AP)—Robert W. Bingham, ambassador to England, was operated upon today at Johns Hopkins Hospital in an effort to determine the exact cause of his illness.

Dr. William F. Rienhoff, Jr., said a definite diagnosis had not been made, and that the operation had been decided upon to aid the physician.

Tokyo Curbs Planes; Will Pay Damages

FAR EASTERN CRISIS

WASHINGTON—U. S. in formal note demands full apologies from Japan for Panay bombing, together with indemnities and assurances against future attacks.

TOKYO—Japan, anticipating Washington's formal action, in written note hastens to meet American demands in full. Emperor Hirohito personally informed of President Roosevelt's memorandum on incident.

SHANGHAI—Fifty-two survivors of Panay bombing making their way, with their dead and wounded, to river bank from inland refuge; U. S. gunboat awaits them. Admiral Yarnell says U. S. warships will remain on Yangtze as long as needed.

LONDON—British press opens drive to induce United States to make combined naval gesture with Britain in Far East.

HONG KONG—Chinese announce death of Admiral Osami Nagano, commander of the combined Japanese fleet, in the sinking by Chinese air bombers of Japanese battleship Nagato.

Hull Sends Second Note

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—The State Department announced today that the American government had sent a formal note to Japan protesting against the bombing of the American gunboat Panay and demanding adequate reparation.

The demands were the same as set forth yesterday by President Roosevelt in an oral message directed to Emperor Hirohito.

They were:

1—Formal apologies.

2—Complete and comprehensive indemnification.

3—Guarantees against future attacks by Japanese forces on American shipping.

JAPAN MEETS DEMANDS

Before the American note was presented, however, the Japanese government had agreed to its major stipulations in a note presented to American Ambassador Joseph C. Grew.

Secretary Hull, meanwhile, discussed latest developments in the situation with the President. At the same time, a White House official said the Roosevelt memorandum for the President was prepared by the President himself.

However, it was stressed, there was nothing in the President's memorandum calling for a direct reply from the Emperor. The President simply requested that the Emperor be "advised" of Roosevelt's feeling in the matter.

The State Department note, which was presented to the Japanese minister for foreign affairs last night by Ambassador Grew, protested in vigorous language against the bombardment and sinking not only of the Panay, but also of three American commercial vessels.

It called attention to several occasions in the past, when it said Japanese armed forces "have violated the rights of the United States."

"In the present case," it added,

Continued on Page 4, Column 8

'Fist Death' Girl Indicted Twice

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14 (INS)—Mary Keenan O'Connor, 19-year-old co-ed athlete and self-accused slayer of little Nancy Glenn, today was indicted on two bills, one charging murder and the other voluntary and involuntary manslaughter.

Japs to 'Face U. S. Music'

Tokyo, Dec. 14 (AP)—Japan today met the major demands of President Roosevelt on the sinking of the United States gunboat Panay before they were presented formally.

A Japanese note expressed regret, promised indemnification and stated measures already had been taken to prevent recurrence of the incident.

A short time later the gist of President Roosevelt's memorandum, demanding full satisfaction for the attack on the Panay, was presented to Emperor Hirohito, a high government official disclosed.

"EAGER TO FACE MUSIC"

The high government source said prompt delivery of the demands to the Emperor best illustrated the attitude of the Japanese govern-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

U. S. Ships Stay; Jap Plea Denied

SHANGHAI, Dec. 14 (INS)—American warships will remain in Far Eastern waters, Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the U. S. Asiatic squadron, announced today.

Denying reports that on a Japanese suggestion American ships were considering withdrawal from the Yangtze river, where the Panay was sunk, Yarnell said:

"Vessels of the United States Navy now in Chinese waters will remain there for the protection of United States nationals so long as such necessity exists."

While the gunboat Oahu, sister of the Panay, is now engaged in bringing survivors to Shanghai, Yarnell said:

"She will return to her station in the Yangtze in due course."

You Can Win
$15,000.00

Turn to Page 20

Probe of Free Press Looms In Senate

New Deal's Muzzling Of Papers Now Under Fire

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—The intimidation and weaken the press in public esteem and confidence is being watched in many conservative quarters with growing uneasiness.

It is probable that early next year the Senate may get down to the self-imposed task of ascertaining just how far the process has gone and for what motives.

This is what is behind the resolution introduced last week by Senator Burke, Nebraska, erstwhile New Dealer, who is now way outside the breastworks, taking cognizance of various charges against the National Labor Relations Board, and especially the allegation that it has "violated the right of freedom of speech and freedom of the press."

JUDICIARY STUDIES PLEA

Senator Burke asks for an investigation by a Senate committee. It is of considerable significance that Vice-President Garner referred the resolution to the judiciary committee, and not to the labor committee in whose hands it doubtless would have suffered a pigeon-hole fate.

The judiciary committee put the skids under the Supreme Court packing plan. Before that committee the freedom of the press would be loaded into as a matter of constitutional privilege.

Added interest attaches to the fact that Mr. Garner was consulted in advance as to the resolution, and did not avail himself of his right to refer it to the labor committee. Once the inquiry is under way, Mr. Burke will broaden the scope of the resolution.

It is the policy of the Washington government just now to play down the newspapers, and to play up the radio, as the only fair method of reaching the people.

BLACK'S CRACK AT PRESS

Mr. Justice Black took his own private crack at the press when he made his celebrated defense of the Ku Klux charge over the air waves.

The other night Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles made an amazing defense of the Vargas dictatorship in Brazil, went out of his way to call on the carping Chicago American editors who had dared to interpret the Fascist coup d'etat of the little Mussolini of South America in their own way.

It seems that many editors actually placed their own construction upon the abolition of legislative and judicial forms of democracy in Brazil, without waiting for the official interpretation of the State Department. For this they were rapped over the knuckles by Professor Welles.

Censorship of the press is the natural corollary of government by official propaganda to which Washington has become accustomed during the past five years.

300 PUBLICITY MEN

Newspapers must be taught to accept the official "handout" and to forego the privilege of original thinking.

There are some 300 or 400 government publicity agents in Washington, generally in violation of the Act of Congress of 1914 which prohibits the payment of money for this purpose.

Some members of the House appropriations committee are making enquiries to ascertain from what fund Secretary Wallace's department paid the expenses to Washington of a group of Negro farm editors, in order to educate them—at the public expense—in the blessings of the pending farm regimentation bills.

So far as known there is no direct authorization for the expenditure of money for such a purpose, but no doubt Mr. Wallace's subordinates can find in some law full power thus to apply reverse English to censorship of the press.

Hunt Slayer of Teacher

COLOTLAN, Mexico, Dec. 14 (AP)—Federal troops were called out today to find three men who burst into a party of rural school teachers and shot and killed Senorita Lucia Curiel, teacher of the Canoas school.

Gen. Johnson Says:

Kennedy Transfer Hard on Business

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 14—It is true that when Joe Kennedy leaves Washington, there won't be anybody left in the swimming pool privy-council, and only one or two in the regular stuffed-shirt cabinet who doesn't regard all business as an adroit form of high-binding banditry. It is too bad, too, that just at this time, hard-working Harry Hopkins has to go to the hospital. If ever a man burned himself out in faithful service, he is it.

HUGH S. JOHNSON

Hopkins is a share-the-wealthier, but he has one of the best brains in Washington, and he knows that you've got to make income before you can share it. He is not in the business-baiting bund. Recently he has been an even more effective advocate than Mr. Kennedy for encouraging normal business and investment activity.

The absence of both of these champions comes at a critical time. The attempted restoration of the era of good feeling isn't hitting on all cylinders. The President, himself, has done no more than a little flirting, and if he really intended to get business good-will, he would make his endmen behave.

The movement was no more than started when Mr. Wallace pulled the old one that if business didn't haul off and pass a miracle of renewed prosperity, government would do it alone. Then Mr. Ickes cracked down with some sharp wise-cracks, timed for the Industrial Congress. He called them Fascists. Right into their midst, in convention assembled, strode the counsel for the National Labor Relations Board.

With all the boldness of a Daniel he kicked the lions all over the lot and used their tails for whiskbrooms. He told them that their pious resolutions about labor were insincere, that they were in defiance and disobedience of the law that government couldn't co-operate with such two-timing, and that the God-awful Labor Relations Board is a paragon of justice.

On top of this triple keel-hauling it is announced that the LaFollette committee is going to investigate this very group to see whether they are treating their workers according to law. If this is how the "co-operation" is to start, it isn't going far. Never in so short a time has there been so much concentrated verbal shoving around of business.

* * *

Although this all happened when Mr. Kennedy was still in the advisory council, some industrialists are wringing their hands at the news that he is going to London to be a diplomat.

It seems to me to be a lot of foolishness. If the President wants to encourage business, he knows both how to do it and how not to do it as well as anybody.

Not even Mr. Kennedy can change that stubborn Dutch determination when it gets set. This multiple outburst was too exactly timed for the Industrial Congress to escape the suspicion that it wasn't concerted. Mr. Kennedy knew precisely what he was talking about when he told business to stop bellyaching and go ahead with its own knitting.

There is enough on the record now to know that—whatever other direction the prematurely baby-hooed "co-operation" may take—there will be no cuddling up or observable bundling.

* * *

Business can take its troubles to Congress and probably get fairly reasonable changes in business-killing tax laws. It is a fact that the President, himself, was willing to have the undistributed profits tax made workable before it was enacted. Amendments that he had approved were presented in conference. It was conservative Democratic Senators who blocked them. One remarked:

"Those changes would make this abortion workable. We're going to pass it as it is. It is so bad it will have to be repealed."

There is now no important opposition to these reforms. But business will have to be satisfied with that and such other concessions as the Administration invents and grants on its own motion. That's all they will get—and no kind words.

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(Radio comment by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson is broadcast every Monday night at 8 o'clock, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 10 o'clock and on Thursday night at 8 o'clock, through Station WBZ-WBZA.)

(Editor's note: Contributors who sign their articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American so that Boston Evening American readers may have the advantage of various views on important topics. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their own merit alone and must be considered on their free value.)

Farm Marketing Quotas Fixed By Senate

Set Limit on Amount Of Wheat, Corn That Can Be Sold

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—The Senate agreed today to fix a limit on the amount of corn and wheat each farm can market under marketing quotas to be imposed by the "ever-normal granary" bill when supplies become large.

This was one of the controversial sections of the bill which had been passed over numerous times during debate.

The provision agreed to order the Secretary of Agriculture, acting through state, county and local farmer committees, to fix a quota for every farm, irrespective of whether the farmer had signed a contract.

Producers of fewer than 100 bushels of wheat or 300 bushels of corn, or those who consume 75 per cent of production on the farm, are exempted from the quotas, if they wish.

EXCESS TAX SET

Feeding of grains to animals for market is outside the definition of consumption on the farm.

The marketing quotas were defined as production from acreage allotted to each farm. Production on excess acreage would be taxed 20 per cent of the "parity" price if sold.

Southern senators then engaged in a dispute over the method for determining the acreage under the compulsory marketing quotas.

BAILEY RAPS BILL

Senator Bailey (D., North Carolina), declared the bill is unconstitutional.

"I don't think the bill is constitutional," he shouted. "I think the members who drew this bill —with all due respect to them—disregard every opinion of the Supreme Court."

Bailey forecast that the measure eventually will go the way of the Bankhead bill," which imposed compulsory control and was repealed after the Supreme Court decision invalidating the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

Printing Mix-Up Delays Wage Bill Vote

Measure Called 'Child With Rash After Mishandling'

WASHINGTON, Dec. (AP)—A printing mix-up delay House action today on amendments to the wages and hours bill and permitted more time for heated general discussion of its provisions.

In that debate, Representative Lambertsen (R.), of Kansas, said it would set up a dictator for industry. He asked return of the measure to committee for overhaul. Representative McReynolds (D.), of Tennessee, also attacking the measure, said it would sacrifice industry and the people of the South.

"The self-appointed mursemaid of the measure, McReynolds said, referring to Rep. Mary T. Norton (D.), of New Jersey, the bill's manager, "has so mishandled the diapers and the safety pins, that through frequent changings the child is suffering from a pernicious skin rash."

Representative Celler (D.-N. Y.) interrupted to call McReynolds a "hopeless reactionary."

Mrs. Norton had intended to offer as a substitute for the pending administration measure fixing wages and hours for labor, a printed draft containing 100 amendments her committee had approved.

Through some slip, the revised prints were not ready when the House convened. They were awaited to eliminate the necessity for passing individually on the 100 changes.

Holy Land Swept By Sabotage

JERUSALEM, Dec. 14 (AP)—Shooting, looting and sabotage swept the Holy Land today.

An armed band killed a Jewish constable in Tiberias and wounded a British policeman at Haifa as both police and British troops exchanged fire with marauders.

Several houses in the Jenin district were raided by men who snatched money, jewels and furnishings at gunpoint. Communications lines were the objects of attack throughout Palestine.

Security Act Change Sought

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Both the American Federation of Labor and the CIO will ask Congress this winter to make far-reaching changes in the Social Security Act.

The A. F. of L. announced today it would propose four major amendments:

1—To extend both the old age pension and unemployment insurance provisions to cover all workers.

2—To require the states to give unemployment insurance benefits to workers engaged in "legitimate" strikes.

3—To fix the minimum old age pension at $30 a month for anyone who has paid taxes for five years. The minimum now is $10.

4—To eliminate employe contributions to unemployment insurance funds.

A proposal by Philip Murray, vice-president of the United Mine Workers, to use the old age reserve funds for a vast housing program, tops the CIO program. The Social Security Board has estimated these reserves will total $7 billion dollars by 1980.

Shoe Duty Jump Asked by U. S.

Continued from First Page

commission to "protect" the American shoe industry from competition of the Bata Shoe Company of Czechoslovakia, which they said was undermining the American price structure.

Representative Jenks (R.), New Hampshire, said the Bata company sets the base price for shoes in the United States and other manufacturers. He said the Bata company was a "menace" to all industry.

Jenks said American manufacturers were forced to meet Bata competition by reducing labor costs.

Representative Rogers (R.) of Massachusetts told the commission the people in my district are fighting for their livelihood."

Representative Lord (R.) of New York said he appeared on behalf of 20,000 shoe workers at Endicott, N. Y., who were working only 24 hours per week because of conditions on the industry.

Lord said the Endicott-Johnson Shoe Company at Endicott had lost one order of $250,000 to the Bata company and that company officials started their losses to Bata competition probably totaled to $1,000,000.

Lister Hunt Ends; Enlistment Tried

LAWRENCE, Dec. 14 (AP)—A 18-day nation-wide search for Norman Lister, 18, University of Wisconsin freshman and former Lawrence high school athlete, ended today with receipt of word by City Marshal Charles R. Vose that Lister had sought enlistment in the army at Long Beach, Cal.

Vose said he received a letter from army officials. Lister left his university dormitory Nov. 27, saying he was going home.

Eliot Wadsworth Carnegie Trustee

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Three new trustees named by the Carnegie endowment for International peace planned to take over their duties today.

They are Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond, Va., News Leader; Dr. Philip C. Jessup, professor of International law at Columbia University, and Elliot Wadsworth of Boston, former assistant secretary of the U. S. Treasury.

Kelly Gives Hurley Shoe Pact Resolve

A resolution, recording Massachusetts as opposed to lowering tariffs on goods imported from Czechoslovakia, was submitted to Governor Hurley today by Lieutenant Governor Francis E. Kelly.

Lieutenant Governor Kelly asked that the resolution be submitted to the executive council.

Another resolution submitted asked that the state record itself as opposed to Japanese labor practices as "destructive and dangerous" to the standards of American labor.

Soviets Get Vote, 99.6 Per Cent

MOSCOW, Dec. 14 (AP)—Effectiveness of the Soviet campaign to induce voting in a "solid bloc of party and non-party people" for a single list of candidates to the Supreme Soviet was emphasized today in incomplete returns from Russia's first secret election.

It was officially announced that the percentages of eligible voters who cast ballots ranged from 93.7 per cent at Tashkent, where Asiatic traditions might have been expected to keep more people from the polls, to 99.6 per cent at Minsk, capital of White Russia.

In Moscow, 2,715,985 voted. This was 99.13 per cent of the eligible vote, according to official figures.

The election, held Sunday, was for a virtually unopposed slate of candidates for the Supreme Soviet. Joseph Stalin headed the list.

Trapped, Dies in Fire

HOOKSETT, N. H., Dec. 14—Attempting to return to his blazing home to save some valuables, Allan Leach, 29, was trapped by flames and burned to death. His father escaped.

Why Make Industry Only Half Well?

Continued from First Page

And industry is thus compelled to either CUT DOWN or SHUT DOWN.

Thus, workingmen are compelled not only to LOSE WAGE POSSIBILITIES on account of the taxes industry is compelled to pay, but also to lose jobs on account of overburdened industries not being able to continue in business.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, whose one hope of restoring employment is through RESTORING INDUSTRY to normal ability to pay wages, should know this can only be done through reducing tax extortion.

Mr. Roosevelt knows all these things, and he has not merely learned them in the face of the present minor depression.

HE KNEW THEM WHEN HE WAS RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT THE FIRST TIME.

HE SAID THEM IN HIS FIRST CAMPAIGN FOR ELECTION.

It is true he FORGOT them after election, but he must realize he was RIGHT when he presented them in his campaign against Mr. Hoover, and he has been WRONG SINCE.

Boston Vote Is Light In Filling Higgins' Post

Boston voters showed little interest in the 11th Congressional district election today as balloting got under way here and in three Massachusetts cities where municipal officials are to be elected.

All local precincts showed light voting in the morning, with some districts reporting as few as a dozen votes. It was expected that a heavier vote would be found tonight after business establishments close.

Indicative of the general apathy regarding the election was the Cambridge morning polling, where a single, lonely voter cast his ballot in Ward 1, the only part of Cambridge which is part of the 11th district.

Lawrence reported little activity, and Newton precincts showed only 20 per cent of its registered voters turning out.

The mayoralty and other municipal elections are in Newton, Lawrence and North Adams.

A scrap over municipal election is being held in parts of Boston. Candidates and all of Chelsea to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of John F. Higgins on his appointment as chief justice of the superior court.

In the district, which is overwhelmingly Democratic, Representative Thomas A. Flaherty of Charlestown is expected to defeat his Republican opponent, John F. Cotter, who was secretary to Chief Justice Higgins when the latter was in Congress. Today's election ends one of the most quiet congressional campaigns in years.

The district is composed of Wards 1, 2 and 3 and the first nine precincts of Ward 8 in Boston; Ward 1 in Cambridge and Chelsea. There are approximately 80,000 voters in the district.

Re-election of mayors in Newton and Lawrence has been forecast by political observers in both cities.

In Newton, where the polls are open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m., Mayor Edwin O. Childs is seeking to complete 20 years of intermittent service as chief executive of the city. He has been mayor of Newton almost continuously since 1914 with Sinclair Weeks, chairman of the state Republican committee, elected in 1929.

Opposing Mayor Childs are Alderman Clarence C. Colby, Boston attorney, and Frederick LeChatto, editor of an Italian newspaper.

A light vote was also forecast in Lawrence where Mayor Walter A. Griffin is a candidate for a third term and a favorite over John H. McAuliffe. The polls are open from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.

VOTING HOURS

Boston (Wards 1, 2, 3)	8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Cambridge (Ward 1)	8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Chelsea	10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Newton	7 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Lawrence	6 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Ayers Says U. S. Should Repeal Profits Tax

Cleveland Banker Points Way to Business Boom

Cleveland, Dec. 14 (INS)—The duration of the business slump is up to Washington—it depends upon how soon the government restores confidence by a series of "definite acts."

Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, vice-president of the Cleveland Trust Company, a noted economic expert, made these assertions in an address today before the chamber of commerce.

"To a degree that has never been approached in our history, the duration of a business slump now depends on decisions that must be made in Washington, and on new policies to be adopted by the national administration," said Colonel Ayres.

"Resumption of recovery awaits the re-establishment of business confidence, and that is something that cannot be ordered, or even directly created by legislation.

"This time, business confidence can be restored only by a series of definite acts. These acts must convince business that the administration recognizes that a fair opportunity to make profits is essential to industry, trade, transportation, and the utilities. Employment is dependent on profits."

SCORES PROFITS TAX

Colonel Ayres declared that the most effective "first move" that could be taken toward restoration of business activity would be the repeal of the tax on undistributed profits.

Ayres told his audience that, rightly or wrongly, the undistributed profits tax has come to typify in the thinking of business men "an attitude of hostility to the fundamental principles of our profit and loss economy.

"That tax," he asserted, "prevents business from accumulating earnings in times of prosperity, so as to have them for use in periods of depression. It operates to intensify booms and to enlarge depressions. It increases unemployment."

MAKES '38 FORECAST

Ayres reviewed America's "first five-year plan" for a managed recovery, saying this plan has now ended. He related that the plan came to an end in the closing months of 1937 with the business recession, "and now we shall have to have a new plan."

Regarding prospects for 1938, Colonel Ayres said:

"We have all the economic requisites for prosperity. We have the men, money, materials and markets. Our difficulties are political, not economic. We need co-operation between government and business. If that can be attained, we can have a resumption of recovery."

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Blackstone Cigars

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Taylor Vanishes Back Into Silence

Feminine Sighs Too Much for Film Idol Back from Europe

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Robert (Ooh, there he is!) Taylor vanished back into his customary elusiveness today after emerging briefly in the public glare at the Schmeling-Thomas fight.

A feverish day of dodging feminine admirers and reporters all over town wore Beautiful Bob nearly to a frazzle.

Arriving from Europe aboard the Queen Mary, the owner of the sigh-inciting profile that makes women swoon received reporters in an overnight stubble of coarse beard and some pretty ducky candy striped pajamas.

OFF THE RECORD

He declined to take off the top half of the pajames to please a photographer who wanted to record for history whether or not he had hair on his chest; he declined to say whether he had ever declared himself as a ranking beauty, and he evaded questions concerning the reported romantic attachment between himself and Barbara Stanwyck.

Then he went ashore toh, sure, he shaved first and changed the pajamas for a neat pin stripe number, and after a little difficulty went into the great silence.

The little difficulty was a slight matter of a score of beauty worshippers who won't see bad looking themselves but who all wanted to get into his cab with him or at least text loose hairs from bit of that gray suit for remembrance sake.

OUT OF SIGHT

The man whose shadow on a screen makes hearts flutter in how ever many continents there are (and Australia then went to a hotel which promptly announced he wasn't there. So-o sorray.

Now Mr. Taylor works for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer but you'd think he was an extra to talk to his bosses. They had heard of him but they didn't have the faintest idea how to get hold of him.

Perhaps due notice should be taken of the fact that it was a rude awakening the native son of Filley Nebraska, got on The Queen Mary.

CHARGE RIGHT IN

For one thing the Queen got in at 5:30. But certainly a. m. And then the reporters came charging right into his cabin, and reporters at that (or any) hour of the day do ask questions. For instance:

Q—Lets get this straight. When you sailed for Europe four months ago did you or did you not say you were beautiful?

A—I don't see that it makes a hell of a lot of difference.

Q—Well, did you or didn't you?

A—Now I ask you, would a man say that about himself?

Q—What do you say about it now then?

A—I don't say a damned thing.

It might have gone on like that for hours but a photographer broke it up with his request for a closeup of Taylor's cheat, which was denied with a gesture of infinite disdain.

Then the boys went to work about Barbara but Taylor wouldn't say yes and he wouldn't say no. He was last seen stamping into a cab as detectives grappled with a couple of damsels who tried to stow away on the rear bumper.

ROBERT TAYLOR
Needs a Shave

Party Men Wait Hurley Reply

Democratic "big wigs" literally held their breath today awaiting repercussions from first criticism of Governor Hurley by State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley.

Buckley generally regarded as a candidate next fall for lieutenant-governor, possibly governor, picked a normally Republican town to voice his first public airing of differences with the chief executive.

In an address to the Marshfield board of trade, Buckley took the governor to task for the governor's Saturday night speech in which Hurley declared he was in accord with diversion of gasoline taxes to the general fund of the Commonwealth.

"The surprising proposal," Buckley said, "is against the best program of taxation.

"It is my belief that through streets in Boston, such as Massachusetts avenue, might be taken over by the state and maintained at state expense. Such is a proper use of the gasoline tax and cannot be criticized. This helps the home owners of Boston."

$175 Fines Set In Auto Case

Carl W. Leitzinger, superintendent of music at Hyde Park high school, was fined $175 by Judge Albert F. Hayden in Roxbury district court today on charges of driving under the influence of liquor, operating an automobile in such manner as to endanger life or property, and leaving the scene of an accident.

Leitzinger announced he would appeal.

The charges involve an alleged accident, November 19, on Columbus avenue, in which Leitzinger's automobile is said to have collided with another machine. No one was hurt. A license plate, said by the police to have been issued to Leitzinger, was picked up later in the street where the accident occurred.

2 Princesses Hold Yule Fete

King's 42d Birthday Is Marked by Party

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Childish laughter rang out in Buckingham Palace today for the first children's party there in many a year.

The occasion—a Christmas party for Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose and several of their playmates—rivalled for attention a small family party arranged in celebration of King George VI's 42nd birthday.

Preparations were made to receive the princesses' guests when they were driven up to the palace in mid-afternoon in capes and span party clothes, accompanied by nurses or parents.

On the program was a variety of games and a Christmas play by members of the Scottish Children's Theater. The King's birthday will not be observed publicly until June.

Heroes in S. C. Pen Killing to Testify

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 14 (AP)—Three state officials will be called to testify tomorrow at an inquest into the death of J. Olin Sanders, penitentiary guard captain who was stabbed to death Sunday in an unsuccessful attempt by six prisoners to escape.

Coroner John A. Sargent said the officials have braved possible death when they sought to save Sanders.

Ruth Chatterton To Wed, Friends Say

Lisbon, Portugal, Dec. 14 (AP)—Ruth Chatterton, motion picture star, intends to marry Carlos Freitas Martins, son of a Madeira millionaire wine merchant, friends said today.

Miss Chatterton was said to have disclosed her intentions before boarding a steamer here en route to Funchal, Madeira. She met Martins, 24, on a Madeira holiday.

Call Vitamin E Vital to 'Youth'

Lack of It Changes Animal Behavior

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (INS)—Discovery that Vitamin E keeps the "fountain of youth" alive in the pituitary gland was reported here today from England.

If there is lack of this vitamin in food, the "fountain of youth" in male animals dries up. Startling changes in the animals' behavior follows, according to Drs. R. P. Wiesner and A. L. Bacharach of London.

Vitamin E is extracted by chemists from wheat germ oil. It is known to be present in smaller amounts in many green leafy vegetables and cereals.

Attempts have been made to purify it and obtain its crystal forms, but their success is incomplete.

The anterior pituitary gland, located at the base of the brain in human beings, is a fountain of many master hormones, including the sex-stimulating hormone.

Wally 'Changed Woman,' States Photographer

Plumper, Dignified, Voice Deeper, Says Paris Expert

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (INS)—The Duchess of Windsor was vividly described today as a "changed woman" by the latest artist to record her features.

He is Horst, noted Paris photographer, and the portrait he made of the former Mrs. Simpson hangs in one of the two places of honor in an exhibition of his work just opened in New York. The other featured position is occupied by a portrait of the Duchess of Kent.

There is no doubt, asserts Mr. Horst, that the Duchess of Windsor is vastly changed since her marriage, not only in personality, but in physical appearance.

GAINED WEIGHT

During the portrait sitting, which took place on November 3, the afternoon before the scheduled departure of the Windsors for America, Horst noted the following changes:

1—The Duchess has gained a little weight—"enough to round out her figure into very gentle and very becoming curves."

2—The quality of her voice is different, deeper, softer and a trifle slower in speaking—"it has become an example of perfect English, neither British nor American, more like the perfection of stage English."

3—Her manner is more dignified, without being haughty—"She makes you feel, in an indefinable way, that she is a personage. She is still gay and vivacious, but more subdued."

CHANGED QUICKLY

Though the Windsors hotel apartment in Paris was in a turmoil of last minute arrangements, Horst said that the Duchess was completely composed and unhurried.

She allowed him to choose the dresses in which he wished to photograph her and managed to change three times and pose for 15 plates all in the space of 20 minutes.

Appeal Mapped To Save Long

LACONIA N. H., Dec. 14—Convicted of first degree murder by a jury that scorned his insanity defense, Howard Long, 32 year-old sex slayer, will not be hanged for his crime until at least December 30, 1938.

Meanwhile, the defense will appeal to the New Hampshire Supreme Court.

New Hampshire law requires the expiration of at least a year between the passing of sentence and execution.

Long, killer of ten-year-old Mara Neville Jensen, showed no emotion as Foreman Olin C. Lund and Meredith pronounced the verdict.

Indians Honor 'Dan' Doherty

Named Honorary Chief of Tribe

BLACKWELL, Okla., Dec. 14—Daniel J. Doherty of Woburn, Mass., national commander of the American Legion, today was honorary chief of all Indians in the Eighth Congressional district of Oklahoma.

The honor was bestowed on Doherty by Mose Bellmard, assistant chief of the Kaw tribe and captain of the only all-Indian company of soldiers in the World War.

The Indian chief removed his own headdress and blanket and placed them on the shoulders of the national commander, signifying the greatest honor an Indian can bestow upon a white man.

His Dainty Tap Blacks Wife's Eye

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (INS)—Herbert S. Reid is a fellow who doesn't know his own strength.

His wife, Betty, seeking a divorce decree, charged he had struck her, breaking her nose and blackening both her eyes. Mrs. Virginia Andree and Reid shortly afterward told her in shocked tones:

"I didn't have any idea I could do so much damage with one punch!"

Mrs. Reid got the divorce.

Widow Slaying Laid to Maniac

Shot to Death Trying To Protect Girl In Own Home

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14 (INS)—A maniac who lingered to take a bath in the mansion of Mrs. Wilma Carpenter after slaying the young society widow and attacking Miss Mary Griffin, was the subject of an eight-state search today.

The murder and attack occured last night when the two women returned from a beauty shop to find Mrs. Carpenter's 12-room home in a fashionable suburb ransacked and a 20-year-old youth, gun in hand, waiting to receive them.

Promising not to hurt the women, the youth asked them to hand over all the money they had, which was a little more than two dollars.

Then he ordered them upstairs. He threw Miss Griffin, 22, on a bed and ordered Mrs. Carpenter to tie her with a clothes line.

SLAYER TAKES BATH

After Miss Griffin had been tied, she moved slightly and the intruder struck her on the head with the butt of the gun.

She recovered consciousness to find herself unclothed and attacked. Mrs. Carpenter lay dead on the floor, blood running from a wound in her head. And in the bathroom the murderer was taking a bath.

Before he had finished, he unloosed Miss Griffin's bonds and led her to the bathroom, where he carefully bathed her bruised head.

Then he reilled her to the bed and left.

As soon as she could free herself, Miss Griffin ran to a neighboring estate for help.

SHOT THROUGH BRAIN

Police learned that the chauffeur for a neighbor had given a ride to the Camp Hill railroad station nearby to a youth who hailed him as he passed the Carpenter home at about the time the murderer left.

Theory that the slayer was a maniac was based both on his conduct and on Miss Griffin's report that he were underwear of the type usually seen only in hospitals and institutions.

Investigation revealed that Mrs. Carpenter was killed with her own gun, taken from a bureau drawer. The bullet entered her brain above the left eye.

MRS. WILMA CARPENTER

Man, 67, 'Too Rough' As Suitor

Woman in $50,000 Balm Suit Tells of Love-Making

Sixty-seven-year-old William H. Hilling's love-making was all very well, but he was too rough at times, Mrs. Minnie M. Rydberg, 47 Wiggleworth street, Somerville, told Judge Louis Goldberg in Suffolk Superior Court today.

Mrs. Rydberg, the mother of two children, is suing Hilling for $50,000 claiming breach of promise.

He hurt her arm and mouth severely, she testified, and then, she said, he apologized, explaining:

"I couldn't help it."

He gave her apples, she related, also on the witness stand. Once she said, he gave her a bushel basket full of other items, several baskets. She had told him she explained, that she liked them to give to her two children and to put to their school lunches.

Hilling she asserted, called two or three times a week at her home staying often until midnight.

Grief Her Lot In Hollywood

Pittsfield Girl Faints Of Hunger, Finds 'Job'

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 14 (INS)—Grief, not glamour and romance, that's what Hollywood was to Ina Gerrard, 23, of Pittsfield, Mass.

For years it had been her dream city. Her years she saved her money to come here.

Six weeks ago she realized her ambition, but found only long days of tramping the streets looking for work, all in vain. Her savings dwindled.

Yesterday, police received an anonymous call that "someone is committing suicide" at the place where she lived.

Officers found her on the floor in a faint.

"I guess I just passed out," she said, "I was sort of hungry."

The officers got her a restaurant lch. Later, in her trim waitress uniform, Miss Gerrard said she was still determined to make her mark here.

Warns Dog Owners After New Attack

Waltham police today expressed the opinion a mentally deranged person is responsible for half a dozen recent attacks on dogs in the city. The latest complainant is Roland Deschenes, Morton street, who says his fox terrier puppy was severely slashed on a hind leg.

Because most of the attacks have occurred after dark, police suggest owners keep their pets in the house at night.

Parking Bill Filed

Privately-owned vacant lots would be cleared of snow and made into temporary public parking spaces, under a bill filed with the Senate by Senator Arthur F. Blanchard of Cambridge.

9 British Deaths Laid to Bitter Cold

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Bitter winter weather disrupted communications and transportation in the British Isles today, and caused at least nine deaths. Huge snow drifts, some 12 feet deep, blanketed Scotland and northern England. Two persons died of exposure, two track workers were killed, four were killed in a Royal Air Force plane crash, and a sailor was washed overboard in the Irish sea.

Bluebeard Used Murder Cash to Learn Tango

Paris Killer Admits Another Death, Pins One on Million

PARIS, Dec. 14 (AP)—Eugene Weidmann, self-identified as the strangler-triggerman of a robbery gang, told police today he used part of his loot to learn to tango and waltz.

And when the 29-year-old German ex-convict was arrested last week, he said, he was just mastering the thumba.

Part of the loot he spent for dancing lessons was travelers' checks stolen when he strangled Jean De Koven, Brooklyn dancer.

Between July, when the American girl was killed, and last week, when he was arrested upon discovery of the body of one of his male victims, Weidmann spent much time taking dancing lessons.

Despite his confession of another murder—the shooting of Madame Eugene Keller of Strasbourg—the prisoner, by his own story, kept the number of his killings at five.

SHIFTS SOME OF BLAME

He altered his account of the shooting of Roger Lebiond to accuse Roger Million, whom he described as chief of the gang, of responsibility for the death of the young theater manager. Weidmann previously had confessed shooting Lebiond and three other men.

Investigating Magistrate Georges Remy ordered detectives to inspect the grave of Mme. Keller in the forest near Fontainebleau. Weidmann said he and Million buried her in the back of the head, and he and Million buried her.

MURDER NETTED $3

The slaying netted 100 francs (about $3 in cash and a money order for 1300 francs, which Weidmann said was cashed by Colette Tricot, Million's sweetheart.

Magistrate Remy said Weidmann might be taken to the woods to point out Mme. Keller's grave, although the slayer has steadfastly refused to lead investigators to the victim's grave, although the slayer has steadfastly refused to lead investigators to the victim's grave, although the slayer has steadfastly refused to lead investigators to the victim's grave, although the slayer has steadfastly refused to lead investigators to the victim in his villa in suburban St. Cloud.

Asked about his reluctance, Weidmann replied, registering:

"That would be too sad."

Couple Recover From Fire Burns

Frederick Hubner, 59, and his wife, Anna, were recovering from burns today at Lynn Hospital following a fire which caused estimated damage of $300 in their home on Elwood road, Swampscott.

The couple were awakened from sleep to find their bed in flames. Hubner, who suffered burns on the hands, was carried unconscious from his home by police. His wife suffered burns on the face, arms and hands.

Love Tryst Tale Halted by Decree

Mrs. Burkinshaw Wins Divorce on Grounds Of Intoxication

Mrs. Irene E. Burkinshaw, 31, talented dancer and vocalist, today had a divorce from Chester J. Burkinshaw, 34, prominent Salem milk dealer and orchestral pianist, after testifying to nocturnal trysts between her husband and a comely Salem divorcee.

Halting the trial for a conference of counsel, after Mrs. Burkinshaw and others had told of Burkinshaw's midnight visits to the apartment of Mrs. Ruth Brush, Judge Edward B. O'Brien, in Salem probate court, awarded the decree to the wife on the ground of habitual intoxication.

In addition to the alleged mental anguish caused by Burkinshaw's extra-curricular amorous affairs, the wife asserted he physically tortured her by using her as a foil in the practice of the Japanese art of jiu-jitsu.

"He'd grab me by the knee," she said, "and press a certain nerve, all the time telling me to say uncle. He said he was fooling, but his tricks hurt."

"Did you say 'uncle'?" inquired Judge O'Brien.

"No, it hurt too much," she replied.

MAID SAW PAIR

Testimony that Burkinshaw and Mrs. Brush hugged and kissed on the living room divan was offered by Mrs. Brush's former maid, Miss Sophie Hill of Lynde street, Salem.

"In January, 1936," she asserted, "I saw them drink together and go into the living room. I was in my own room, and it was around 2 a. m. or later. I came out and opened the living room door and saw them on the couch in the darkness. They were embracing and kissing."

More evidence of the romantic interest of Burkinshaw in Mrs. Brush came from Police Sergeant Joseph V. McDonough, who was sent to the divorcee's apartment by superiors after Mrs. Burkinshaw had complained.

LEFT HOTEL

After relating how on July 24 at 2 a. m. he found Burkinshaw in the kitchen, fully clothed, and Mrs. Brush in bed, he testified:

"Burkinshaw told me he came to call on Mrs. Brush after he left a Nahant hotel. He said he would usually stay until daylight with her and then go home.

"She told me she would put on her pajamas around 8 p. m., sit and listen to the radio, and then go to bed. When Burkinshaw would arrive after midnight, she would get up and let him in the living room with him."

James Guthrie, who used to work for Burkinshaw as a country man, said he played the role of amateur host seven consecutive nights, pressing his nose against the kitchen window pane and peering in. One night, he said, Burkinshaw and Mrs. Brush came in from a theater party. The man took off his coat and sat on the kitchen table, while Mrs. Brush went into the bathroom. Guthrie said he left then.

Mrs. Burkinshaw testified hiding in the shadow near Mrs. Brush's apartment and watching her husband enter the building after midnight. No lights came on in the divorcee's flat, she said.

MRS. IRENE E. BURKINSHAW

Mayor Lewis Bans Beano in Everett

Because Mayor Frank E. Lewis of Everett has changed his mind regarding the merits of beano, there'll be no more of it in that city after January 1.

Although he once was convinced by veterans' organizations that beano was beneficial to the community, his attitude has changed, he announced to the board of aldermen. The ban will be enforced, he added regardless of whether the sponsors are churches, charitable or fraternal organizations.

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Text of U. S. Note Blames 17 Planes

Stern Demands Made on Tokyo to Stop Outraging Americans

Continued from First Page

they had several times changed their position, moving upriver, in order to avoid danger; and that they were attacked by Japanese bombing planes.

With regard to the attack, a responsible Japanese naval officer at Shanghai has informed the commander-in-chief of the American Asiatic fleet that the four vessels were proceeding upriver; that a Japanese plane endeavored to ascertain their nationality; flying at an altitude of 300 meters, but was unable to distinguish the flags; that three Japanese bombing planes, six Japanese flighting planes, six Japanese bombing planes, and two Japanese bombing planes, in sequence, made attacks which resulted in the damaging of one of the American steamers, and the sinking of the U. S. S. Panay and the other two steamers.

Since the beginning of the present unfortunate hostilities between Japan and China, the Japanese government and various Japanese authorities at various points have repeatedly assured the government and authorities of the United States that it is the intention and purpose of the Japanese government and the Japanese armed forces to respect fully the rights and interests of other powers.

On several occasions, however, acts of Japanese armed forces have violated the rights of the United States, have seriously endangered the lives of American nationals and have destroyed American property. In several instances, the Japanese government has admitted the facts, has expressed regrets, and has given assurance that every precaution will be taken against recurrence of such incidents.

In the present case, acts of Japanese armed forces have taken place in complete disregard of American rights, have taken American life and have destroyed American property, both public and private.

In these circumstances, the government of the United States requests and expects of the Japanese government a formally recorded expression of regret, an undertaking to make complete and comprehensive indemnifications, and an assurance that definite and specific steps have been taken which will ensure that hereafter American nationals, interests and property in China will not be subjected to attack by Japanese armed forces or unlawful interference by any Japanese authorities or forces whatsoever.

Text of Japan Reply Calls Bombing Mistake

TOKIO, Dec. 14 (AP)—The text of Japan's note to United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew regarding the sinking of the United States gunboat, Panay, which was signed by Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, follows:

Regarding the incident of Dec. 12 in which the United States gunboat anay and three steamers belonging to the Standard Oil Company were sunk by bombing of Japanese naval aircraft at a point about 26 6miles above Nanking, I had the honor, as soon as unofficial information of the incident was brought to my knowledge, to request your excellency to transmit to the United States government apologies from the Japanese government.

From reports subsequently received from our representatives in China it has been established that the Japanese airforce, acting on information that Chinese troops were fleeing from Nanking and were going up the river by steamer, took off in pursuit, and discovered said vessels at the above mentioned point. Owing to poor visibility, however, the aircraft, although they descended to fairly low altitudes, were unable to discern any mark showing any of them was an American ship or man-of-war.

Consequently the United States gunboat Panay and the vessels of the Standard Oil Company, being taken for Chinese carrying fleeing Chinese troops, were bombed and sunk.

While it is clear in the light of the above circumstances that the present incident is entirely due to a mistake, the Japanese government regret most profoundly that it has caused damage to a United States man-of-war and ships and casualties among those aboard and desire to present hereby our sincere apologies.

The Japanese government will make indemnifications for all losses and deal appropriately with those responsible for the incident. Furthermore, they already have issued strict orders to the authorities on the spot with a view to preventing recurrence of a similar incident.

The Japanese government, in fervent hope that the friendly relations of Japan and the United States will not be affected by this unfortunate affair, have frankly stated as above their sincere attitude, which I beg your excellency to make known to your government.

I avail myself of this opportunity to renew expressions of my highest considerations.

Bostonian Is Uncle Sam's Trouble-Shooter in Japan

Japan's apology for the Panay incident, perhaps the most serious international complication of the unofficial Chinese war, today was tendered to a native Bostonian whose business for the past two decades has been the handling of similar ticklish situations.

He is United States Ambassador to Japan Joseph C. Grew, Harvard graduate and outstanding career man in this country's diplomatic service.

Joseph C. Grew lists his present home at Hancock, N. H., but he hasn't seen much of it in recent years.

He was born here in 1880, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grew. His great-great-grand uncle was Commodore Perry, who opened the doors of Japan to western civilization and therefore indirectly made possible the present Japanese wave of conquest.

HUNT LED TO CAREER

The ambassador went to Groton and was graduated from Harvard in 1902.

He entered the diplomatic service after a hunting expedition in China which favorably impressed the outdoor-minded Theodore Roosevelt, then President. His first post was as a consular clerk in Cairo, Egypt.

His rise was not meteoric, but rather a steady process in diplomatic service in foreign countries, where career men are the rule rather than the exception.

From Cairo he went to Mexico City, then to St. Petersburg, Vienna, Berlin. At the conclusion of the World War his position was definitely established, and he returned to Europe as secretary to the American peace delegation.

TO TOKYO IN '32

His last previous post before assuming the Tokyo ambassadorship was that of ambassador to Turkey, where he served with distinction for a number of years. He was transferred to the Japanese capital in 1932 to succeed W. Cameron Forbes, who resigned.

Ambassador Grew married a Massachusetts girl, Miss Alice de Fernandina Perry of Pennkapog, who has aided him in his work in various sections of the globe.

Tall, grey-haired, and a competent linguist, Grew has shown himself capable of quick, decisive action when occasion demanded. And when the gunboat Panay was bombed Sunday, he again showed himself a skilful "trouble-shooter" by his smooth handling of an extremely delicate situation.

Roosevelt 'Memo'

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Memorandum handed to the Secretary of State at 12:30 P. M., December 13, 1937.

Please tell the Japanese Ambassador when you see him at one o'clock:

1. That the President is deeply shocked and concerned by the news of indiscriminate bombing of American and other non-Chinese vessels on the Yangtze, and that he suggests that the Emperor be so advised.

2. That all the facts are being assembled and will shortly be presented to the Japanese Government.

3. That in the meantime it is hoped the Japanese Government will be considering definitely for presentation to this Government:

   a. Full expressions of regret and proffer of full compensation;

   b. Methods guaranteeing against a repetition of any similar attack in the future.

Roosevelt "Memo" He Gave to Sec. Hull

Japs Meet All Roosevelt Demands Upon Emperor

Continued from First Page

ment regarding the attack on the Panay.

"It shows the extent of Japan's eagerness to face the music squarely," he said.

Official and unofficial sentiment in the latter including even personal expressions toward Americans from the Japanese man in the street—seemed to indicate a readiness to accept responsibility and to make all possible amends.

This unofficial attitude brought strange scenes in Tokyo streets and public places. Japanese stopped Americans, doffed their hats and gravely expressed sorrow for the incident. The fact that most Americans failed to understand was no deterrent.

Average Japanese citizens visited numerous American business offices, tendering their regrets. Taxi drivers and even waitresses conveyed similar expressions.

Ambassador Grew received from Washington the official statement to present to the Japanese government. Its contents were not disclosed, but it was said to be in line with President Roosevelt's memorandum.

BIRTH OF NEW CHINA

The Roosevelt memorandum had asked that the Japanese government consider for presentation to the government of the United States full expressions of regret, and proffer of full compensation and methods guaranteeing against a repetition of any similar attack.

Another Japanese government statement was issued in connection with the fall of Nanking.

Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye issued the document, which declared:

"Birth of a new China will serve to safeguard foreign interests in the Far East."

It summarized Japan's contention that she had pursued a policy of non-aggression and said the Nanking government had been reduced to a mere local government.

Earlier the premier and cabinet council had heard Hirota's report on the Panay incident and the report of War Minister-General Gen Sugiyama on the capture of Nanking.

The premier's statement said in part:

"Foreign powers will certainly understand the position as the only stabilizing force in eastern Asia. Japan will not relax efforts to cooperate with whatever administration comes into existence in China.

"In sympathize with the nations of third powers whose lives and property have been affected by hostilities. The birth of a new China will serve as a safeguard to foreign interests in the Far East."

A million persons, mostly school children, paraded in Tokyo celebrating formal occupation of Nanking. The empress gave the army section of imperial headquarters a cask of wine in appreciation of its services.

Jap Admiral Dies Of Bomb Injury

HONG KONG, Dec. 14 (AP)—Chinese today reported the death of Japanese Admiral Osami Nagano from injuries suffered when 15 Chinese bombers sank the battleship Nagato November 24 near Kiangyin.

Admiral Nagano was a former secretary of the navy and was appointed commander of the combined Japanese fleet last February.

Chinese in Shanghai reported December 6 that the Nagato, 32,720 ton Japanese battleship, had been sunk by air bombs. Japanese discounted the report.

A Shanghai dispatch December 10 said Chinese continued to assert the battleship had been sunk with five other vessels. It reported the Japanese denied no denial and there was some belief in foreign circles the report was true.

Japan's Admiral Nagano, reported killed with the sinking of Japan's "wonder" battleship, the Nagato, visited Boston in 1927 at the head of a Japanese naval delegation, and was greeted by then Governor Alvan T. Fuller.

N. E. Man's Body Found in China

The body of C. H. Carlson of Waterbury, Conn., missing since the Japanese bombing of the United States gunboat Panay and three other American vessels, was found today, according to dispatches.

Carlson was captain of the cargo vessel Meian, one of the three Standard Oil Company boats destroyed in the bombing attacks.

The safety of two others from that section were still in doubt. They were listed as Gerald L. Weimers of Bellingham, and Maurice D. Rider of Southampton, both members of the Panay crew.

37 U. S. Warships On Far East Duty

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Sinking of the Panay left the United States today with five river-type gunboats to patrol the Yangtze River.

The number of war vessels in China waters was listed at 16, including the cruisers Augusta at Shanghai, the Asheville at Swatow, and the Sacramento, due in Shanghai today.

Thirty-seven American vessels are stationed in the Far East. They include eight submarines and various auxiliaries.

Naval records showed there are 2701 United States Marines at Shanghai, 527 at Peiping and 774 United States army troops at Tientsin. In the Asiatic fleet are an estimated 4000 sailors and 303 officers.

Duce Press Terms Bombing 'Accident'

ROME, Dec. 14 (AP)—Italian press reports today on the bombing of the United States gunboat Panay, in which one Italian was killed and two reported wounded, treated the incident as an "accident."

There was no immediate disposition on the part of authorities to regard the bombing as more than a regrettable mishap of war. The Italian killed was Sandro Sandri, newspaperman, who had sought refuge aboard the Panay.

Italy, Yugoslavia Default on Debts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Italy and Yugoslavia entered new defaults today on their semi-annual war debt installments to the United States. In polite diplomatic notes they professed their inability to pay. As of tomorrow, Italy will owe $84,119,757 and Yugoslavia $1,013,515 in current and past due installments.

New Bomb Peril Faces Panay's Survivors

Battle Prevents 52 to Reach Yangtze With American Dead

BULLETIN

SHANGHAI, Dec. 15 (Wednesday (AP)—The known death toll from the bombing of the United States gunboat Panay and three other American steamers increased to four today when the badly burned body of an unidentified seaman was found.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 14 (AP)—Refugees from the bombed United States gunboat Panay were imperiled again today by a battle between Japanese and Chinese troops around Hohsien, hindering rescue efforts of foreign naval vessels on the Yangtze.

It had been expected it would be possible to begin taking the 52 survivors aboard the United State gunboat Oahu and the British gunboat Bee late today, but the new outbreak of fighting interrupted plans.

The two gunboats, with the Japanese ship Hoiu, are lying at the mouth of a creek entering the Yangtze at Hohsien, 45 miles above Nanking.

SURVIVORS MISSING

Naval rescue parties were last reported trying to make contact with the Panay refugees, on their way from Hanshan, 20 miles inland, toward the river town, bearing their two dead and eight seriously injured.

Neither the Oahu nor the Bee reported the refugees had reached Hohsien tonight.

The Oahu radioed tonight that the body of Captain C. H. Carlson, skipper of the Meian, Standard Oil company river vessel bombed at the same time as the Panay attack, had been recovered and will be sent to Shanghai.

The two others known to have been killed Sunday in the Japanese bombardment of the Panay and three Standard Oil Vessels were:

CHARLES L. ENSSINGER, Ocean Beach, Cal., Panay storekeeper.

SANDRO SANDRI, Italian newspaperman who had sought refuge on the Panay.

93 STILL MISSING

Available information on the attack which endangered 79 foreigners, mostly American refugees, that in all three were dead, eight seriously wounded, two slightly wounded 9 foreigners and 81 Chinese missing, and probably a total of 67 saved.

NO NEWS OF MISSING

There was no word of the missing Chinese members of the crews of the Meian, Mutan and Hwa Standard Oil boats destroyed in the bombing attacks, for which the Japanese navy has accepted full responsibility. It was believed, however, that most of them had been saved.

Among the seriously wounded was Lieutenant A. F. Anders, executive officer on the Panay, who according to navy advices, was hit by a machine gun bullet in the throat. Others wounded was seriously included J. Paxton Hall, second secretary of the American embassy at Nanking; Emile Engus Jr., embassy clerk, and Jim Marshall, writer for Collier's Magazine.

Also wounded was Lieutenant-Commander J. J. Hughes, commanding the Panay but the extent of his injuries was in doubt.

Roy Squires of Seattle was safe and slightly wounded, according to advices to the U. S. consulate here from Hankow. His whereabouts were not given.

F. Hayden Vines, of Roanoke, Va., arrived at Wuhu with a slight injury.

Britain Seeks U.S. Aid Against Japs

Big Propaganda Drive Aimed to Send Joint Fleet to Far East

LONDON, Dec. 14 (INS)—Britain today launched its greatest propaganda campaign since the World War to prod the United States into taking drastic action against Japan.

Government officials here are convinced the present situation, following attacks on British and American ships in China by Japanese planes, offers a rare opportunity to enlist American support in protecting British interests in China.

As a result, Britain launched a campaign in its entire press to emphasize upon the United States the "vital necessity for joint Anglo-American action," and to persuade the United States that Japanese apologies for the attacks on American vessels are "not enough."

The press permitted full British support for any action President Roosevelt decides to take.

At the same time, it was learned that Ambassador Sir Roland Lindsay was instructed to convey similar promises to Washington and to urge joint action. Lindsay had a long conference with Undersecretary of State Welles in Washington yesterday.

Lindsay is authorized to promise that Britain is prepared to strengthen her China squadron with capital ships, if the United States will increase her own naval forces in Far Eastern waters.

The British are aware that Japan does not fear Britain alone, but are convinced that Tokyo would be panic-stricken at the threat of joint Anglo-American action.

The view prevails that a joint naval demonstration or even the simultaneous increasing of British and American naval units in Far Eastern waters would be sufficient to check Japanese defiance of the rights and interests of Western powers—especially those of Britain.

U. S. Casts Cynical Eye At Britain Proposal

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—Although the situation admittedly is extremely grave, Washington was inclined to view somewhat cynically today Great Britain's sudden conversion to the idea of adopting a strong "joint" Anglo-American policy in the Far East to stop Japanese aggression.

As it is viewed here the proper time for such a policy was several years ago, in 1931 and 1932, when Japan began the disintegration of China and swallowing her, province by province. Now that the process has been about completed, Washington believes it is a bit late to start talking of joint strong-arm methods to stop the business.

State department officials remember, with some bitterness, when Japan began her conquest of Manchuria. The then secretary of state, Henry L. Stimson, lodged an energetic protest. It was, he said, a violation of the nine-power treaty and he vowed the United States never would recognize the puppet empire which Japan set up in Manchuria and called Manchukuo. That policy has been carried out by the present administration. Manchukuo still is unrecognized.

FEAR HONGKONG ATTACK

Stimson pleaded in vain at that time for British cooperation in presenting a strong front to the Japanese. He believed that had it been forthcoming then it would have stopped Japan. But Britain was indifferent because Britishers actively lay for to the south of Manchuria.

The British position was that by pushing the Japanese aggression would be satisfied with Manchuria and that she would not extend her operations further to the south, where the British have investments of several billions of dollars. Britain feared that their own indifference, the Japanese, in succeeding years, have taken all of north China, and now today they have taken Nanking and are in control of Shanghai, and the British are fearful that their own stronghold at Hong Kong may be next. That is the real reason for Britain's sudden interest in enlisting the aid of the United States to present strong front to Japan.

As late as the beginning of the current undeclared war, the American government was desirous of co-operating with the British to protect their mutual interests in the Orient. But Britain's position was that the European situation was so serious with Mussolini threatening to make the Mediterranean an Italian lake, that she could not risk dispatch of any of her naval strength to Chinese waters.

PURSUE OUR POLICIES

Britain proposed that the grand fleet would police the Mediterranean—where the United States has no interests—and that the American fleet should do the policing in the Far East to protect Anglo-American interests. Of course no such arrangement could be accepted by this government, and so matters drifted along, each country pursuing its own policy.

Thus it is that Washington looks somewhat cynically upon dispatches from London which report Britain avid for American "cooperation" in cutting a slice to Japan's further mastication of hapless China.

While the feeling in Congress is mixed, there was ample evidence yesterday that many senators and representatives view with suspicious eyes the new-found ardor on the part of Britain to "cooperate" with the United States.

A number of Senators are demanding that American armed forces and vessels be pulled out of the disturbed furthwith. Others, like Senator Reynolds (D.) of North Carolina, are opposed to "pulling any British chestnuts out of the fire."

SENATORS SUSPICIOUS

"Our British brethren," said Reynolds, "do own us several billion dollars and won't even pay the interest on it, are trying to get us to pull their chestnuts out of the fire.

"The British have their hands full with Mr. Mussolini. They have their hands full with Mr. Hitler. The British have all they can do to keep unscrewed the life line which leads from Liverpool southward to Gibraltar, through the Mediterranean, and southward again through the Suez Canal, the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean, down to India and Australia."

Nanking Ablaze As Jap Troops Sweep On

Fears Grow as Word Is Missing on Plight Of Americans

SHANGHAI, Dec. 14 (AP)—Great fires blazed in fallen Nanking tonight as the Japanese army, relentlessly pursuing its punitive mission deep into China, rolled on past the conquered capital.

Japanese fliers reported flames raging through what only a few weeks ago was the proud seat of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's government.

Nothing could be learned about the Americans who were in Nanking when the Japanese stormed its gates December 10.

Radio messages from foreign gunboats on the Yangtze said the Japanese and Chinese were still fighting in the vicinity of Hohsien, about 45 miles upriver from Nanking. Hohsien was where American refugees of the Panay bombing were taken.

The messages said fighting was again endangering these refugees. While rescuing parties from the foreign gunboats were ashore trying to contact the refugees, several Japanese boats laden with troops entered the area and engaged Chinese detachments.

Efforts were being made to have the Japanese withdraw from the Hohsien area in order to facilitate rescue of the Panay refugees.

Fragmentary reports, filtering in over disrupted communications, indicated actual fighting had ended within the walls of Nanking, and that Japanese troops were carrying their operations farther afield.

Hull Sends New Note to Japan

Continued from First Page

"acts of Japanese armed forces have taken place in complete disregard of American rights, have taken American life and have destroyed American property, both public and private.

"In these circumstances, the government of the United States requests and expects of the Japanese government a formally recorded expression of regret, an undertaking to make complete and comprehensive indemnifications; and an assurance that definite and specific steps have been taken which will assure that hereafter American nationals, interests and property in China will not be subjected to attack by Japanese armed forces, or unlawful interference by any Japanese authorities or forces whatsoever."

The oral representations yesterday were conveyed to Ambassador Hiroshi Saito by Secretary of State Hull. In them, Roosevelt demanded full indemnity for the loss of life and property involved, formal apologies from the Japanese government, and guarantees against future "indiscriminate bombing" of American shipping.

The President transmitted at the same time to the Emperor of Japan an expression of "shock and concern." Only in rare instances does the head of a state address a message personally to another ruler, in diplomatic incidents between nations.

Informed observers said only a desire to impress the entire Japanese people as forcibly as possible with the gravity of the situation could have prompted President Roosevelt to adopt such unusual procedure.

WARM UP YOUR WELCOME WITH OLD QUAKER

Switch to this richer whiskey that you don't have to be richer to enjoy.

"WELCOME" on the mat means more when you warm your greeting with OLD QUAKER. Smoother, mellower, milder, by public acclaim . . . this whiskey is, in our opinion, the greatest 90 proof straight whiskey on the American market today. You don't have to be rich to enjoy this richer whiskey. Just try our OLD QUAKER today!

NOW THIS WHISKEY IS 2 YEARS OLD

SCHENLEY'S OLD QUAKER BRAND

STRAIGHT WHISKEY
AVAILABLE IN BOURBON OR RYE
STORED IN TEMPERATURE CONTROLLED WAREHOUSES

Copr. 1937—THE OLD QUAKER CO.—LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

Mother Seeks Yule Aid

Christmas Basket Plea One of Numerous Sad Appeals

"I'm not working," she told us—this middle-aged woman from Roxbury who came into the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund office at 13 Otis street.

"I came here to see if you would be so kind as to send me and my three children a basket on Christmas Day.

"My husband has been sick for almost three months and it will be a long time before he will be able to do any work.

"Not having lived in Boston long enough, I cannot receive any welfare aid and whatever little money I get is from my brother, who has a family of his own to take care of."

With tears in her eyes the woman buttoned up her thread-bare coat and headed out into the cold—hoping and praying.

HOPES LIKE HUNDREDS

This woman has hopes like hundreds of other mothers who have made similar appeals.

Are YOU going to let these poor unfortunates spend a hungry Christmas?

There are but a few days left for you to do your share in the worthwhile work that MUST BE DONE.

A Newton grammar school youngster wrote this letter to the Christmas Basket Fund Editor today:

Read it carefully and visualize what Christmas is going to mean to her if a basket fails to reach her home Christmas Eve:

"Would you try and send us a basket. My father is not able to work and mother has been in a hospital for nearly two years and she may never come home again.

"I wish you could send us a basket. I have three brothers besides myself and we will be happy if you send us one.

"My mother would have asked you for the basket but she cannot write because her arm is crippled."

FATHER OF EIGHT

But here is another letter from the father of eight children living in Chelsea.

"We are eight in the family and the youngest child has been quite sickly for some time. Perhaps it is because I am not able to buy him the necessary wholesome food that would probably make him well again.

"He has had six blood transfusions already.

"Two of my oldest youngsters work on Saturdays, but they receive such a small amount it does not last very long. They quit school in order to help out here at home, but they cannot find work. They even walk into Boston and back home every day.

"If you could find your way clear to send us a basket Christmas we can at least be happy for one day."

CHILDREN WORKING

Even the children are working for the poor this Yuletide season. Twenty-eight Quincy youngsters are aiding the Quincy Christmas Basket Fund.

Members of the group today were chosen for the "Orchids to You" program over Radio Station WCOP at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

If youngsters like those down in Quincy are interested enough to help needy boys and girls of their own age, the Christmas Basket Fund Editor feels assured that the grownups will follow in their footsteps.

So delighted was Albert E. Bowdoin of Chelsea over winning one of the capital prizes at the branch party held in Boston Garden last Saturday night that he sent $5 to the Basket Fund today.

Albert Bowdoin

Mr. Bowdoin, through generous contribution, two families will be made happy this Christmas. The Basket Fund Editor thanks you.

A week ago Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin of the Boston Fire Department invited members of his department to contribute to the Christmas Basket Fund.

Today, through the Christmas spirit manifested by the fire fighting forces of the city, the fund is enriched by $250.

HURLEY GIVES $20

The fire department fund was completed through the voluntary contributions of pennies, nickels and dimes from the "smoke-eaters" of each fire house in the city.

From the office of State Treasurer William E. Hurley came a contribution of $20. Employees of the office donated ten dollars while Treasurer Hurley matched the sum collected and sent his personal check for $10.

They're all doing their part, and doing it willingly and gladly, taking of their time and their money that the poor and hungry may be helped out.

You can help by sending your contributions to the Christmas Basket Fund Editor at 13 Otis street, Boston, just on the rim of Winthrop square.

Or, if you prefer, the editor will gladly furnish you the names and addresses of needy persons, allowing you to deliver your Christmas baskets direct.

VIRGINIA PHELAN

HELENE CONNOLLY

Virginia Phelan and Helene Connolly were among the post-debutantes who thronged the Sheraton Room of the Copley-Plaza last night to aid the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund. Their interpretation of the "Big Apple" was one of the highlights of the evening. A large crowd of society folk turned out to help this worthy cause.

'Swing It' For Fund

Food for Baskets Will Pay Entry To Movies

Show at State to Aid Christmas Fund on Next Saturday

The time is not far off now!

Next Saturday morning, December 18, is the date. The place is Loew's State Theater in the Back Bay. The event is the annual canned food benefit show in aid of the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

It's going to be one of the best shows of the year and you can enjoy it without it costing you a single penny. All you will need is some canned food.

TWO-HOUR SHOW

Bring along whatever you can spare or purchase in canned food or staple groceries, deposit it at the door, where containers will be provided, and then see a two-hour show, especially arranged for this occasion by H. M. Addison division manager for Loew's, assisted by Fred Greenway, house manager of the State. It will include the best in comedies, cartoons, travel talks and other interesting short subjects.

The nature of the program will have a decided appeal for youngsters. That's the reason we're urging all kiddies to attend the show. Parents will find it a delight, too. It's a grand opportunity to help in a worthy cause.

TO FILL BASKETS

Every particle of food collected will be added to the Christmas baskets that will be distributed to Boston's needy families.

Make up your party now. Urge your neighbor to join you. The doors of Loew's State Theater will be open at 9:30 and the performance is scheduled to begin at 10 promptly.

Remember—your attendance to this show will help to gladden the heart of someone less fortunate.

$942 for Xmas Cheer

Tommy Maren, owner of the Penthouse, atop the Hotel Bradford, presents a check for $942 to Miss "Terry" Dudek, of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Basket Fund staff, the proceeds of the Penthouse show.

Canadian Nurses Face Entry Ban

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—Canadian nurses will no longer be allowed to enter the United States to work except as regular immigrants immigration authorities said today.

Officials claimed many Canadian nurses were employed in the United States under visitors' permits and that the practice must cease. They ruled that girls now in this country would be allowed to stay until their permits expired.

PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY FOR OUT OF TOWN SHIPMENTS OF SCHRAFFT'S CANDIES FRUIT CAKES AND PLUM PUDDINGS

SCHRAFFT'S

Ask for our Christmas folder Holiday Highlights, showing new candies, baskets and fancy gifts

Police Puzzled By Stab Death

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—As strange a mystery as they have had in many a day confronted the police today with the finding of a man's body in the locked third floor office of a downtown loft building.

The man, fully dressed even to a topcoat which was buttoned, had been stabbed twice in the chest and four times in the throat, but there were no holes in his garments. He was about 45.

Dr. Thomas A. Gonzales, chief medical examiner, said the man might have stabbed himself in the chest through an opening in his shirt, then have stabbed himself in the throat, and buttoned his coat.

Copley Basket Dance Draws Society Leaders

Prominent society leaders, professional men and musicians joined hands last night in the Sheraton Room of the Copley-Plaza to chalk up another success in the series of Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund benefits.

It was a great party from the time Michael Zarin ascended the rostrum to make his local debut until the members of his orchestral swing band laid down their instruments at two in the morning.

A champagne raffle alternated with the post-debutante's interpretation of the "Big Apple" in providing the evening's highlight.

Success of the affair was made possible through the combined efforts of Grant Bennison, Robert Gardiner and Arthur Race, executives of the Copley-Plaza.

Meyer Davis, renowned maestro, led the band for the debs' presentation of the current dance craze. Virginia Phelan led the dance while Sammy Eisen and Billy Donley, popular bandmasters, helped organize the mass rhythm.

Suzy-Q-ing and truckin' were admirably executed by dancing debs, and their escorts. They were Marie O'Connell of Chestnut Hill and Jim Mutrie, Frances Seaver of Brookline and Gould Copeland, Helen Connolly of Jamaica Plain and Jim McTighe, Jr., and Anne Ryan of Chestnut Hill.

Outstanding among those who attended the merry soiree were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shea of Dedham, Mrs. Richard Cotter of Cambridge, Mrs. Joseph J. Driscoll, Mrs. David Gentles of Milton, Doris Darby and Mrs. Robert Archibault.

The concert stage was represented by Mrs. Frederick Ames of Commonwealth avenue, who made her debut recently in Jordan Hall. Escorting her was Lester New while Mr. and Mrs. George Muir of Cohasset were also members of her party. Mrs. David H. Posner had Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Green of Dorchester as her guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Donovan, who attended the benefit following the theater, responding admirably to the champagne raffle. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Riley and Marie Mutrie and Dr. Walter Maroney.

The Bernard McNamaras of Jamaica Plain entertained a large party, which included Clara O'Brien, Kay Field, Joseph O'Reilly and Harry Rockett. Also entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Towl, whose guests were Major and Mrs. Peter Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Devaney, Jamaica Plain, who were hosts to a large gathering, and William Lally, whose guests were Peg McDonough, Helen Lally and Frank Sullivan.

Also included in the merry throng was a large group of post-debutantes who came on from the large dinner which Virginia Phelan gave at her home in Brookline. Among them were Polly Cotter, Charles Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Steele, Martha Chapin and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Prouty, Jr.

Loftus Counsel Asks Particulars

Counsel for William F. Loftus, police chief of New Braintree, Worcester County, appeared before Judge George C. Sweeney in federal court today and asked for a bill of particulars from the government in connection with the indictment returned against him on liquor conspiracy charges.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Robert W. Meserve, for the government, opposed the move on the ground that it would interfere with preparations for trial of Loftus and others. The matter was taken under advisement.

Contributions to Christmas Basket Fund

Here is a list of contributions to date to the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund:

Previously acknowledged	$1228.50
Gov. Charles F. Hurley	25.00
Mayor-elect Maurice J. Tobin	25.00
Norcen, Wollaston	5.00
Our share Midget Auto Races at Boston Garden, January 14, February 12 and June 2	1117.90
Koverly-Williams wrestling match at Mechanics Building in April	167.00
Lucky Tetey and his Hell Divers at Boston Garden April 21-24	538.28
Mildred E. Forbes	4.50
H. Mc.	.50
In Memory of My Mother	4.50
Employes of State Treasurer's Office	10.00
State Treasurer William E. Hurley	10.00
Ea Meredia	.10
Proceeds and Donations Party at Mayfair Dec. 12	964.00
Paul, Rosemarie, Catherine	.03
Boston Fire Department officers and privates	210.50
Patrick A. Milano, Inc.	2.00
W. C. Nunn	2.00
In Memory of Bob	2.00
Paul G. Coughran	.50
Frank L. Kane, Associate State Public Works Commissioner	15.00
F. J. S., Newton	1.00
Mr. X.	5.00
John F. Kerrigan, City Councillor, So. Boston	5.00
Ace Art Company	10.00
F. F. F. L.	5.00
A Fred Allen Fan	1.00
Jackie B. Fox, South Walpole	.25
Somerville	1.00
Della Malone	1.00
A. Johnson, Ashland	1.50
Joseph Gordon, Dorchester	100.00
K. McB.	2.00
J. D. South Boston	1.00
Josephine Preiss	2.00
M. Doherty	10.00
Mr. Y.	20.00
J. A. Boulanger	1.00
State Senator Lawrence Curtis	50.00
Geo. B. White	10.00
Frank D. Comerford	15.00
Norcen and Edward Hall, Wollaston	5.00
Hazel B. Doyle	5.00
Mrs. Christopher Quilla	2.00
W. J. C.	1.00
In Memory of Our Daughter, E. M. J.	1.00
From Mildred, Brighton	1.00
F. Boston	.25
Mrs. F. J. M., Roxbury	1.00
Our Share from Midget Auto Races at Boston Garden Dec. 9	204.17
Roxbury Post 44, American Legion	5.00
Sputtie	.05
Tabby	.05
Capt. Thomas Connolly, Station 4	5.00
La Cisalpina Italian Mutual Benevolent and Charity Society	10.00
Boston Schoolmen's Economic Association	25.00
An Admirer	1.00
From a Friend	2.00
A Friend	1.00
In Memory of M. T. S.	1.00
Proceeds of party held at Pent House, Hotel Bradford, Dec. 5	942.00
Walter E. O'Hara	1000.00
Gertrude and Fred Bales	1.00
M. J. M.	10.00
W. C. Tobin	10.00
In memory of my parents	25.00
Albert E. Bowdoin	10.00
Paul A. Dever	5.00
Harley Kelley	5.00
X.	1.00
Spod	2.50
Bills, Bridgewater	1.00
Huntington Club Alleys	305.00

FREE PARKING! ! ! If you drive an automobile drive out with the whole family and park your car FREE!

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE

SAVE MOVING ! ! ! If you are going to move, we will call for and store your car and deliver the new piano after you move.

RADIO PROGRAM DAILY OVER WNAC

TUNE IN WNAC Wednesday, 5:00 P. M. Hear DONALD VAN WART Play These Pianos at the Warehouse

PLAYER PIANO OUTFITS $39 TERMS 75c a WEEK

$129 TERMS $1.50 a Week BRAND NEW CONSOLE TYPE PIANOS

BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS $179 TERMS $2.00 A WEEK

Whole Floors of Pianos Hundreds of New and Used Pianos to Choose From ! ! !

NO MONEY DOWN Payments Begin in February 30 DAYS' TRIAL On Advertised Pianos

NO MONEY DOWN 30 Days' Trial on Any Piano in This Advertisement

FINAL CUT PRICES

TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO, RADIO or PHONOGRAPH

SAVE MONEY BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY

BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS $99 TERMS $1 A WEEK

FREE XMAS DELIVERY GUARANTEED

Open Tues., Wed. & Thurs., 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Sale Being Held at a Private FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE 603 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON

SMALL SIZE USED PIANOS $35

15 More Revere Police Quizzed On Rackets

Say They Reported Gaming Nuisances To Superiors

Fifteen more Revere police officers were questioned today by investigators of racketeering conditions in that city and "conditions within the police department during the past three years."

The officers were interrogated by Assistant Attorney-General John S. Derham and Captain John A. Dorsey, Boston police official, attached to the attorney-general's office.

According to Captain Dorsey, the officers reiterated testimony of policemen previously questioned that they had reported all gambling nuisances' complaints either to Chief Edward J. Tighe or members of the two-man vice squad, Lieutenant Henry Tracy and Inspector William Gibson.

Among those questioned were Lieutenant Cornelius F. Cronin and Carroll A. Davis. One of the patrolmen was Oda Sutton who was recalled.

The other patrolmen included Neil Harrington, Joseph R. Longon, Fred McDonough, Frank J. Nolan, Patrick J. O'Rourke, Clarence R. Pearl, John R. Schroeder, Russell Smith, Whitman Zwicker, Arthur Sweeney, John F. Hannigan and John J. Roach.

Meanwhile at Revere City Hall state auditors continued to audit the books and records covering the present administration of Mayor James M. O'Brien.

Police were investigating today the gangster intrusion at the home of Mrs. Louis Gaeta, widow of Revere's slain "gambling king," whose murder precipitated the state probe into the beach resort city.

The question still unanswered was whether her husband's enemies planned further reprisals for her aid to police and her avowal that her husband's murderer would not go unpunished.

A hysterical call from Mrs. Gaeta sent police racing to her home at 13 Fenno street after she had surprised three dark and swarthy men attempting to crash in her front door.

Police could find no trace of the men and believe the frightened woman's screams caused them to flee.

They recall that she has talked freely with investigators and is expected to be one of the chief witnesses against the man police now seek for Gaeta's murder.

Meanwhile, James B. Preston, who police want to question concerning the Gaeta shooting, continued to evade the myriads of raiding squads which sought him in all his former haunts.

His associates still insisted he was not far from Boston, ready and waiting to surrender at the time he thinks wise.

Might Elope

International News Photo

"We might elope almost any week-end," said Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane (above), both of the films, when they announced their engagement. Friends hinted the marriage would be on New Year's Day.

3-Hour Leather Strike Settled

A three-hour sit-down strike by 500 leather workers in the Winslow Brothers & Smith Company plant on Endicott street, Norwood, was settled before noon today when company officials agreed to rehire three old-time employes whose discharges were objected to by union officials.

Charging discrimination against four long service employes, the 500 workers, on a voice vote, remained idle at their machines when the o'clock whistle blew.

Henry Crosby, general manager of the plant, called an immediate conference with Anthony B. Coyne, union business agent for Local 26, of the National Leather Workers Association, and three spokesmen for the workers.

After three hours of controversy, the company agreed to rehire the discharged men and the workers returned to their machines.

Jail Girl, 23, as Death Witness

In a surprise move on the eve of the trial, a 23-year-old Roxbury girl was held in $1000 bond as a material witness in Dedham Superior Court today in connection with the shotgun death of Monica Foley of the South End last spring.

Assistant District Attorney George W. Arbuckle informed the court that the girl, Irene Donovan, had been taken into custody on a capias since she had previously failed to appear at a hearing in Quincy court.

Miss Donovan was taken to Dedham jail after she was unable to furnish bail.

She is alleged to be a one-time girl friend and neighbor of Miss Foley, who was shot to death outside the Squantum shack of a former caretaker of the Lottie Crabtree estate.

The 62-year-old former caretaker, Loy S. Eyster, faces trial tomorrow on manslaughter charges.

Eyster at first was charged with murder of the Roxbury blonde but police and District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing of Norfolk County decided on the lesser charge after they had investigated Eyster's story that boy friends of Miss Foley had once tried to rob him and that he fired the fatal shotgun blast last May in the belief that a similar robbery was about to take place.

Cabinet to Dine At White House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—A cabinet dinner will inaugurate tonight the White House social season—two months of formal functions that precedent rules with iron hand.

At tonight's dinner and at later ones for the Vice-President, the diplomatic corps, Supreme Court justices and the Speaker, all the invited guests will accept if they are in town and not ill. And they will arrive on time and will be seated strictly according to rank.

Taxi Drivers Help Arrest Suspect

WORCESTER, Dec. 14—Two kind-hearted taxi drivers who gave a window-smasher a lift home early today changed their mind when they returned and saw police at the scene of the smashing, a jewelry store in Main street.

They took police to the address to which, they said, they had taken the man. The officers arrested George J. Kenney, 31, said to be a paroled convict.

The taxi drivers told police that they heard the crash of breaking glass, saw the man running, pursued and caught him. He told them a "hard luck story," they said, and they felt so sorry for him they drove him home.

Beatifying of U. S. Nun by Pope Near

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 14 (AP)—Beatification of Filippina Duchesne of the St. Louis diocese, Sisters of the Sacred Heart of the United States, was brought a step nearer today with a discussion of her miracles by the Congregation of Sacred Rites.

A final discussion of her miracles remains to be held in the presence of Pope Pius. After that, if the case is approved, the beatification will be read. Then the process may be carried on to determine the possibility of sainthood.

WE GROW NEW HAIR!

Stop dandruff and stop falling hair. EXAMINATION FREE. For years New England's most successful hair growing specialists. Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sat. to 6:30

TRABELSIE-SYSTEM

25 Years Successful Hair Growing Specialists
175 TREMONT ST., SUITE 414, EVANS BLDG.

We think a darn swell smoke can do Without trick wraps and ballyhoo

How can we sell a 15¢ quality cigarette for a dime? We cut out the frills that can't be smoked. Your dime buys top-grade Turkish and Domestic tobaccos.

Three Cruising, Diving Musketeers of Uncle Sam's Submarine Service!

United They Stand! Divided They Fall!... For The Same Dame!

PAT O'BRIEN • WAYNE MORRIS
GEORGE BRENT

FRANK McHUGH • DORIS WESTON • Directed by LLOYD BACON

Screen Play by Frank Wead, Warren Duff and Lawrence Kimble • From a Story by Frank Wead • Music by Max Steiner • A First Nat'l Picture • A COSMOPOLITAN PROD'N • Presented by WARNER BROS.

LAST 2 DAYS!

PLUS BUNNY BERIGAN and ORCH. IN PERSON

METROPOLITAN

Thief Pawns Loot, Returns Ticket

The conscience of the thief who stole a $40 radio a month ago from the apartment of Louis C. Musenti, 40, of Linden street, Roxbury, probably reaps easier today.

He didn't return the radio, but he did the next best thing—he put the $5 pawn ticket in Musenti's mail box last night.

Foresters Plan Christmas Party

The associated courts of the South End district of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters will hold a Christmas tree party tomorrow night at St. Rose hall, Worcester street, South End.

Miss Rita McDonald, district deputy, will direct the party.

France to Order Ocean Air Fleet

PARIS, Dec. 14 (AP)—Air France, the combined French air transport concern, announced today it was about to place orders in France for construction of a fleet of 72-ton flying boats for transoceanic service over the North and South Atlantic.

Cambridge Boy, 12, Reported Missing

Thomas Powers, 12, was reported missing from his Market street, Cambridge, home since early last night by his father, Walter, today. The boy was wearing blue knickers, a blue plaid mackinaw and black shoes and stockings when last seen.

"It's Christmas Time in Boston"

Picture Pages for an Apparel Gift Notebook!

★

Apparel gifts are always welcomed because they are practical and wearable.

★

These are merely suggestions. You will find scores of others in Boston stores.

★

Plan to do your shopping early in the day for greater convenience.

Shop for Apparel Gifts from Advertisements in the

Boston Evening and Boston Sunday

AMERICAN ADVERTISER

Modern Newspapers for Modern People

SHOP EARLY

The Brighter Side

By DAMON RUNYON

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Mr. Ted Friend, who writes entertainingly and informatively of the after dark life of New York

Damon Runyon

from the witness stand in the case of good old Broadway, charged with being dead.

As proof to the contrary, Mr. Friend testifies in his column to the existence of quite a number of night clubs on La Calle Del Grande Habla, and if Mr. Friend wishes to know what that means, he might consult the help around those Cuban jukes that have broken out over mid-Manhattan like an epidemic of the Spanish flu.

In the main, we agree with Mr. Friend. As a matter of fact, we were one of the first to rush forward when the detractions of good old Broadway proposed an inquest. We think there is as much life in Broadway as ever, and maybe a little more, but we cannot accept the existence of the night clubs as evidence. We are reliably informed that some of those night clubs are being kept open only so the proprietors can eat regularly.

GEOGRAPHY FUZZLE

Another thing, we are becoming a trifle confused by the night club geography as sketched by Mr. Friend, and other Bowells of the Bistros, as some of the lads now coyly call the dead falls. We find certain spots credited to Broadway that are farther from Broadway than Madison Square Garden is from Madison square, and the geographical lines are drawn a little too fine to suit us.

For instance, West 52nd street, east of Sixth avenue, and over two blocks from Broadway, is assigned to Broadway. Now the baronial seat of the good Baron Jack Kriendler is in West 52nd street, too, just across the street from a line of establishments that are credited to Broadway in the news, and flanked on the west by other similar establishments also listed with Broadway.

Yet the baronial seat of the good Baron Jack Kriendler, which is known as "21" is not assigned to Broadway by the Broadway geographers, but to the East Side, where night clubs become cafes, and are infested by a tribe known as caffydills, though the East Side does not begin for almost a block to the eastward of the good bar Jack's Barony.

COOKING IS REASON

This is something we have been unable to figure out. It must be the good Baron's cooking. His geographical status becomes something like that of Pittsburgh, Pa., which is East when the East finds itself in need of football representation, and which is distinctly West in baseball.

A man might not be able to cadge the price of a square meal in New York city, but he can always go out and scrape enough money to open a night club, especially one with a girl show attachment.

Mr. "Good Time Charley" Friedman was the only man we ever knew who had the night club business simplified in every way.

In the pre-repeal days Mr. "Good Time Charley" must have owned and operated a dozen different night clubs.

BUYS OWN CLUB

All he ever needed to open a night club was a bolt of gingham, and a bottle of Scotch. By the time the raiders got around to him, Mr. "Good Time Charley" would have sold the bottle of Scotch at enough per karat to permit him to begin at the confiscation of his gingham.

Mr. "Good Time Charley" felt he was something of a benefactor to the wives of the prohibition raiders, because he says they always had new gingham dresses all ready for the dry era. For most night club proprietors, however, it was a losing game, even during prohibition. Another friend of ours, a Mr. Charley Hanson, counted himself up one day, and found he was spending at least $25,000 a year around night clubs, so as an economic measure, he bought his own night club, the Old Fifty-Fifty, in West 54th Street, so he would spend his money with himself. At that, he still wound up loser, so you can see how tough it was.

Soviet Hides Fate Of the Robinsons

Couple Nobody Knows Vanishes; May Have Been Purge Victims

Soviet Russia, vast and inscrutable, today held grimly within her icy bosom the key to the fate of Donald L. Robinson, New York writer, and his wife, who vanished from Moscow's National Hotel as mysteriously and completely as did the late, ill-fated czar.

Repeated and urgent demands by the United States embassy, personal intervention by Secretary of State Hull, probing and relentless questioning by foreign correspondents in the Kremlin city, all are met by stony silence or Oriental protestations of ignorance.

And the ever-growing conviction in the minds of Moscow's American colony as a result is that somewhere in dank Lubianka Prison—forboding headquarters of the Soviet's dread OGPU—is the answer to the mystery.

Foreigners do not simply disappear in Russia. The strict surveillance and rigid supervision of all their activities by the Communist government makes such a thing a virtual impossibility.

COUPLE NOBODY KNOWS

But the Robinsons—the couple whom nobody apparently knows—did vanish. First, the young writer, whose wife said he had been taken to a hospital when he was stricken with pneumonia. Then, barely a week later, she too had gone.

"Where are the Robinsons?"

"Who are the Robinsons?"

New York, Washington and Moscow seek the solutions to these questions. And the second query presents as great a mystery as the first.

The first large interrogation may be answered as have thousands of other similar Moscow disappearances—with the picture of a cellar dungeon, a swift shot from behind and an ever-concealing pit of lime in the OGPU's secret graveyard of missing men and missing women.

For the OGPU is its own state, its own law and the executioner thereof.

The second mystery also seems doomed to be answered by uncertain speculation.

MYSTERY IN N. Y.

No one in New York who knows the Robinsons has as yet been found. Where they lived, whence they came, what they did in the great American metropolis, all is absolutely unknown.

There is a slight possibility that the missing man may be Donald Wallace Robinson, former editor of a New York trade paper, who threw up his job and dropped from sight three years ago.

But, according to Russian dispatches, the young writer's middle initial is L. And the former editor's middle name is Wallace. The situation presents one of the numerous dead ends in the puzzling case.

Reports from the Russian capital say Robinson was writing a book on that country. It is declared also that he had gone to Mexico City and interviewed Leon Trotsky, exiled maker of the Russian revolution and arch-opponent of Russia's master, Josef Stalin.

VICTIMS OF PURGE?

If this last be true, it may explain to some extent why the Robinsons are missing, but Trotskyites in New York deny that the writer was affiliated with them or that they ever met their leader.

But the Trotskyites, even though they cannot aid in solving the mystery of identity, are cynically certain of the answer to that of the couple's fate.

For it is the Trotskyites in Russia, who in recent months have been subjected to the "purge" which has added unknown thousands to the lime pits in the OGPU's Lubianka Prison.

Meanwhile, all inquiries are met with lifted Russian eyebrows and shrugged Russian shoulders, and cryptic Russian word, "Nitcheve."

"Nitcheve" means, "I don't know." And another meaning, often intended, is

"What difference does it make?"

Mysterious Robinsons

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—The State Department said today an investigation had failed to establish the true identity or nationality of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Robinson.

A thorough investigation in New York by State Department officials failed to reveal any trace of them or family connections in this country.

"It has been established," the department said, "that the American passports which on April 6, 1936, were issued in the names of Donald Louis Robinson and Ruth Norma Robinson were issued on the basis of documents belonging to other persons who are now deceased.

"The department is not aware of the true identity or nationality of the persons who bear these passports."

It was learned at the State Department that the couple obtained their passports on the basis of birth certificates issued in the names of children who died years ago.

Officials explained that the passport seekers probably found the names of these children on grave stones in New York burial grounds, then applied for the certificates at the New York Bureau of Vital Statistics. Records there showed that such persons actually were born on the dates supplied and certificates were issued without question.

The man used the name of Donald Louis Robinson, who, birth records show, was born in New York city, March 25, 1903, at 424 St. Nicholas avenue, and died four or five years later in a New York hospital.

The woman gave her maiden name as Ruth Norma Birkland and vital statistics records in Brooklyn showed that a child by that name was born there on December 5, 1909, and died when about five years of age.

Officials said they were unable to suggest a motive for the couple's masquerade.

Gorman Postmaster

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—Nomination of Joseph William Gorman as postmaster at Upton, Mass., has been confirmed by the Senate.

G. O. P. Selection Of Chairman Is Shelved

Clash Avoided in Shift To Picking Policy Committee of 100

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 14 (AP)—Facing sharp difficulty in selecting a chairman who will be satisfactory to all factions, the Republican party's executive committee was engaged instead today in the task of choosing the general membership of a policy-determining "committee of 100."

Although it had planned to name the chairman as the first step, the executive committee put the problem aside temporarily. It faced the difficulty of not only finding a man who will be willing to serve, but one who will be acceptable to the friends of Herbert Hoover and Alf M. Landon.

Creation of the committee which will prepare a new declaration of party principles, was authorized by the Republican National Committee last month as a compromise on former President Hoover's plan for a mid-term party convention. Landon, 1936 presidential nominee, opposed the convention plan.

Having considered about half the names in its strenuous sorting of 1000 nominees, the executive committee hoped to complete discussion of the others today. From behind the closed doors of its conference rooms came authoritative word that the committee had tentatively agreed to bar "politicians" from committee membership.

Commenting on the work of the meeting, John D. M. Hamilton, national chairman, said:

"This is drudgery. We are progressing slowly through a tedious job."

The carefully-guarded list of persons suggested for chairmanship of the "committee of 100" was understood to include about 35 names, including those of university presidents, industrial leaders and other prominent national figures.

2 Quit Hospital After Charges

Acting Commissioner of Mental Diseases Clifton A. Perkins announced today that Dr. George E. McPherson, superintendent of the Belchertown State School for the Feeble-Minded, received the resignation of Roger E. Littlefield and Leland G. Elmer, steward and chief steward, respectively, of that institution.

The resignations were demanded yesterday following disclosures of "gross negligence" in the keeping of the accounts of the school, after charges were made by State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley.

Arrivals and Sailings

ARRIVALS

Tortugas (Nor), Scandinavian ports, docked Pier 6-8A, Hoosac basin.

Tug Marion Law, Brandport, towing barge Margaret Sheridan for Weymouth.

Barge Margaret Sheridan for Weymouth, in tow of tug Marion Law, Brandport, left 9:30 a. m.

Tug Ann Moore, Providence, towing barge Ann Moore, Edgewater, left 10:30 a. m.

Tugs Area, Miss. Frances C. Mercer, Boston, and barge **Frances C. Mercer**, Boston, left night.

Motor barges Marshall D. Hall, Wallace, for Braintree, to load for Bangor; **M. A. Powers**, Wickens, Stonington, for Providence, to load for New Haven.

Motor barge Barrington Swamp, Nelson, Hartford, for Colonial, Boston Oil Co., Everett, to load and return.

Black Pearl, Gilla, Newport News coal; **C. H. Sprague & Co.**; docked at Edison, South Boston.

Acadia, Corning, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc., docked India wharf.

Margaret Ruwa, Cowden, Newport News, with coal for C. H. Sprague & Son Co., docked at Edison, Weymouth.

SAILINGS

Miranda (Ital), M. G., Genoa, Venice and Trieste via New York and Philadelphia.

Dean Emery, Baytown.

Motor barge Chelsea, Providence.

Tugs Eileen Rose, Lynn, to assist S. S. Mar, Atlantic to Fall River; **Neptune**, Cod Canal, towing barge Arundel No. 35, Lynn.

Acadia, New York.

Tug Hercules, Baltimore via Norfolk (City of Montgomery), Savannah via New York.

S. S. Odysseus (Greek), for Porto Cristo and Palma de Mallorca, Spain, via Piraeus, p. m., anchored at quarantine and remains.

DUE TODAY

Berkshire, Newport News, Dec. 13, for Atlantic wharf.

Black Eagle, Antwerp and Rotterdam via New York, National Dock, East Boston and army base.

Newfoundland (Br.), Liverpool via St. John, N. F., and Halifax, to sail evening; below tonight and dock tomorrow morning at pier 46, Atlantic Charlestown.

Noorderd (Nor.), Scandinavian ports via pier 48, Menzies, Charlestown.

Dorida, Jacksonville, Fla., and Charleston, S. C., via New York, Lewis wharf.

Vera, Boothbay Harbor to load scrap at army base.

William A. McKenney, Newport News, 9 a. m., Dec. 12th, for Metropolitan Coal Co., Chelsea.

Anniston City (Am.), Cuba, for Commonwealth pier, and pier 48, Menzies, Charlestown.

City of St. Louis, Savannah via New York, pier 42, Atlantic basin.

Harriet G. Clark, Corpus Christi, Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Everett.

Evangeline, Yarmouth, N. S., Canso wharf.

Hilda, Norfolk, Dec. 13th, for Cities Service Petg. Co., Braintree.

Mary Barnes, Norfolk, Dec. 13th, Lincoln wharf.

Reginald (Br.), Rosario, etc., Atlantic wharf.

Thos. Philadelphia, port South Boston.

Kusate Maru (Jap. M. S.), Yokohama via Seattle, Dec. 1, for army base.

Leonel Barrows, Newport News, Dec. 12th, Everett.

Lady Rodney (Br.), Kingston, Nassau and Bermuda, during port, pier 49, Commonwealth pier, Thursday, 7 a. m.

Mary Belle, Beaumont, for Standard Oil Co., Quincy.

Saint John, New York, India wharf, 3 p. m.

Thomas E. Peal, Norfolk, Dec. 13th, for Everett and East Boston.

Wm. Boyce, Norfolk, Metropolitan Coal Co., Chelsea.

Advertisement

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

THIS 24c TEST FREE if it fails. Helps nature drive out waste and excess acids which can cause the irritation that wakes you up, causes scanty flow, burning, or backache. Flush the kidneys as Nature would the bowels. Get 25c worth of Juniper oil, buchu extract, etc., made into green tablets. Just say Bukets to any druggist. Five hours by all druggists. Distributed by Keller Co., Mechanicsburg, O.

Political Upheaval Feared in Ireland

By ROBERT L. GREEN

A hatch load of shipboard interviews with trained observers and casual travellers predicts a major political upheaval for Ireland in the near future.

That Ireland has made tremendous strides in its program to make itself independent of England industrially, as well as politically, is generally accepted.

Much, however, that was characteristically Irish, lament returning visitors, has disappeared before the rehabilitating projects of President Eamon de Valera.

TOO AMERICAN

Great housing programs have standardized the countryside so that it appears not unlike rural English and American factory towns, it is claimed.

Not only the beauty of the country has suffered, according to observers who describe a perilously party principles, was authorized by the Republican National Committee last month as a compromise on former President Hoover's plan for a mid-term party convention. Landon, 1936 presidential nominee, opposed the convention plan.

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sighted person, a number of British ship line officials have learned to their cost.

In delivering scrap metal consignments to Japanese ports it had been agreed upon that all metal other than iron and steel would become the property of those discovering it.

Hours have been added to the time required to discharge the scrap, officers of British freighters report, as a result of that little agreement.

Japanese stevedores paw through the scrap metal looking for bits of valuable bronze and brass. Demurrage charges mount while all ship's officers can do is fume and wait.

• • •

Making a surprise visit to this port aboard the Greek freighter Odysseus, Admiral George Colouloss of the Greek Navy (ret.) was asked by Dr. P. G. Dascalopoulos, Greek consul for Boston, to deliver a lecture here.

But at the last moment the admiral, a linguist and student of antiquity, had to abandon plans for going ashore when the Odysseus completed loading its scrap iron cargo and was forced to sail to make a scheduled delivery.

The scrap is destined for Porto Vecchio di Piombini, Italy.

WPA Project Aid Dies at His Desk

William Doherty, 53, of Concord avenue, Cambridge, a WPA examiner, dropped dead at his desk at the State WPA headquarters, 600 Washington street, today.

Rev. James Shea of St. James' Church administered the last rites of the church. Doherty had been connected with the ERA and the WPA since October, 1934.

Newton Girl, 15, Disappears

Regina L. Grieve, 15, of 4 Mechanics street, Newton Upper Falls, disappeared from her home yesterday, her father, Ray Grieve, reported to police today.

The girl left home for school yesterday morning the father said. She was seen a short time later on the Worcester turnpike, walking alone with a suitcase in one hand and a large bundle in the other.

She had only $1.60 when she left the house.

She was wearing a green coat trimmed in brown fur, and no hat. She is 5 feet, 3 inches in height, and wears silver rimmed glasses.

Last Income Tax Is Due Tomorrow

Zero hour for the filing of the fourth or final instalment of the federal income tax for 1936 is midnight tomorrow, it was announced today by William E. Welch, collector of internal revenue.

The total amount for the year is expected to reach more than $100,000,000, a possible increase of $25,000,000 over the previous year.

LLOYD'S Andrew J. Lloyd Co. Eyeglasses and Spectacles Cost no more at Lloyd's Budget optional Boston, Cambridge, Salem

FOR AS LOW AS $916 DELIVERED IN BOSTON

YOU CAN BUY AN OLDSMOBILE

NOWHERE ELSE CAN MONEY BUY SO MUCH!

Truck Driver Dies After Stop at Curb

Ethan Allen, 36, Ellery street, South Boston, a truck driver, slumped suddenly over the wheel of his truck in Dorchester street near Bay street today. He was dead when police ambulance from Fields Corner station arrived.

Richard Fleming, Regis road, Mattapan, riding on the truck with Allen, told police Allen pulled over to the curb and stopped the truck before lapsing into unconsciousness. The police ambulance took Allen's body to City Hospital, and his wife, Alice, was notified.

Seek to Trace Two Money Bags

Police are today tracing two cotton money bags found in a restroom of the Andrew square station of the Boston Elevated. Possibility was expressed they might have been stolen by a thief.

One of the sacks was marked First National Bank of Marlboro. The other bore the name N. L. Edwards Company.

CAUSE: People do appreciate the finer, more expensive tobaccos in Camels

EFFECT: Camels are the Largest-Selling cigarette in America

PEOPLE do appreciate extra-mild—extra fine-tasting tobaccos. And to millions on millions of smokers—that means Camel cigarettes. Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by druggists for over 40 years. Ask for

CHICHESTER S PILLS "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

YOU TOO CAN BEGIN RIGHT NOW

"We Have Just Entered And Are Right Up To Date. This Is a Great Contest With One Out of a Hundred Sure to Win."

Mr. and Mrs. William Spind
57 South Street, South Boston.

"LOVE'S LABOR LOST" Set No. 11—Human Problem No. 62

On Guernsey Island, in the English Channel, lived lovely young Deruchette Letherry.
Her father's fortune seemed lost when a steamboat he had designed was wrecked.
Deruchette's admirer, Gilliatt, offered to recover the boat's engines. For five long years he toiled at the task.
Finally came the day he sailed home, bringing the engines and 15,000 francs in cash. But alas for his hope of wedding Deruchette.

One of the two conclusions given below was taken from the original story (see Rule), Select the one you consider correct.

A. He found her in the arms of another man.

B. She had died in the meantime.

Mr conclusion for this HUMAN PROBLEM is ..... (Write "A" or "B")

$15,000.00 CASH FIRST PRIZE IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S HUMAN PROBLEM CONTEST

DON'T DELAY START TODAY

Just Do This:

Send the coupon on this page for All Human Problems that have been published to date. Read today's short story, look for the clue or clues that point to the one correct conclusion. Two are given. To show the one you believe to be correct write "A" or "B" as shown on the coupon.

Send in the first 60 short stories that have been published to date. You will have until Saturday, December 25th, to send this week's set, No. 11.

SEND 10c IN COIN WITH EACH SET-OF-SIX

My Name is .....

My Address is ..... City ..... State .....

Mail to P. O. Box 1924, Boston, or bring to Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, coupons numbered from 61 to 66 incl. in a SET-OF-SIX with 10 cents as directed in the RULES before midnight, December 25th, 1937.

SEND ENTIRE PROBLEM

You Can Share in $20,000.00 IN CASH

FIRST PRIZE	$15,000
2nd Prize	2500
3rd Prize	1000
4th Prize	500
5th Prize	250
5 Prizes of $50	250
10 Prizes of $10	100
80 Prizes of $5	400
100 Prizes	$20,000

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO WIN IS RIGHT HERE

Mail This Coupon for All Stories to Date

Human Problems Editor
Boston Evening American,
P. O. Box 1924, Boston, Mass.

REPRINTS ARE FREE

I am interested in entering the Human Problem $20,000.00 Contest. Please send me the following reprints FREE.

1st Set—(Problems 1 thru 6) ..... 6th Set—(Problems 31 thru 36) .....
2nd Set—(Problems 7 thru 12) ..... 7th Set—(Problems 37 thru 42) .....
3rd Set—(Problems 13 thru 18) ..... 8th Set—(Problems 43 thru 48) .....
4th Set—(Problems 19 thru 24) ..... 9th Set—(Problems 49 thru 54) .....
5th Set—(Problems 25 thru 30) ..... 10th Set—(Problems 55 thru 60) .....
11th Set—(Problem 61)

Indicate here if you want only certain numbered problems .....

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

Mail or Bring This Coupon to No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston

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HUMAN PROBLEM NO. 63 APPEARS IN WEDNESDAY'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Copley-Plaza Supper Dance Helps Swell Basket Fund

By BETTY ALDEN

A GREAT MANY more baskets, brimming over with the good things which make up a Christmas dinner, will be delivered to worthy, needy families around Boston next week . . . because of the whole hearted way with which socialites subscribed to the supper dancing party given in the Sheraton Room of the Copley-Plaza last evening . . . to benefit the Boston American's Christmas Basket Fund, and to introduce Michael Zarin, a new orchestra leader to Boston . . .

REBEKAH HOBBS

Martha Chapin was quite naturally one of the first to subscribe for a charity dance, because her mother has given some of the largest and finest charity balls Boston has ever seen . . . Martha was in a party with the Keith Steeles and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Prouty, Jr. . . . Ginny Phelan and her cousin, Marie O'Connell, who are enthusiastic disciples of modern swing wanted to dance the big apple . . . and as soon as this strenuous pastime got under way it turned out to be not only a swing time field day for the youngsters, but for orchestra leaders as well . . . Meyer Davis took over the baton from Michael Zarin and led the syncopated rhythm while Sammy, who organizes big apples at so many deb parties, went about recruiting dancers . . . Once the large circle was formed and everyone went into the dance, Billie Dooley, another orchestra leader, turned out to be a dancer with abandon, and proceeded to make apple sauce of the big baldwin . . . much to the amusement of Jackie Marshard, who watched from a nearby table . . .

All this added to the fun of the evening for the other guests, who included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walton, Cornelia Pentecost, Nancy Osgood, Frances Seaver, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. French, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shea, Polly Cotter, Mrs. Frederick L. Ames, Lester New, Mr. and Mrs. George Muir, 2d, Mrs. Raymond Holgate, Margaret Magner and Mrs. William Danforth . . .

Morning Lecture Attracts Many

IT'S BEEN ALMOST a year since John Mason Brown lectured here in the Literary Morning series for the benefit of the Women's Civic Federation . . . but yesterday morning at the Copley-Plaza, in the first of his new series, he proved to be just as adept at keeping his audience amused and interested as ever . . .

Mr. Brown, as you surely know, is one of the leading drama critics of New York . . and since he is a born speaker, with the ability to toss off one bon mot after another, and has enough acting ability to illustrate a subtle point by means of gesture rather than word, his observations on current plays and actors are extremely entertaining . . .

The steaming bouillon, served before the lecture by some of the leading lights of the Women's Civic Federation, was more than welcome to those who had walked any distance in the bitter wind which swept across Copley square . . . Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, wearing a becoming rosy red dress and turban, and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, in black with red braid trimming, were two of the distinguished pourers . . . while Mrs. Robert Lovett and Mrs. Leland Powers poured from two other large urns . . .

The audience contained so many inveterate first nighters . . . that if some of the women had been accompanied by their husbands one might have thought it was a regular Theater Guild audience . . . Mrs. Francis Hastings, who attends nearly every opening night with Mr. Hastings, was snugly wrapped in mink with a becoming black tricorne hat and veil . . . Mrs. Paul Clark, whose daughter was an usher, also wore mink, with a dubonnet brimmed hat . . .

Mrs. T. Mott Hallowell Attends

EVELYN HOLLINGSWORTH, whose tiny pillbox hat was adorned with wide streamers of brown velvet, hanging to her waist in back, was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth . . . Mrs. T. Mott Hallowell wore conservative tweeds with a brilliant scarf under her chin and Mrs. Gardiner Fiske's little blue feather turban looked like the soft wings of a bluebird.

Mrs. Thomas Lanman was posted outside the ballroom door to direct subscribers into the correct entrance, while Mary Louise Spaulding and Patricia Gavin kept eagle eyes on the lookout for their guests of the morning . . . several prominent stage stars who are playing here this week . . .

Mrs. Frederick Weatherby was another present as were Mrs. James Bourne Ayer, Mrs. Daniel de Menocal, Mrs. Joel Goldthwaite, Mrs. Charles E. Bacon, whose costume was a pleasant contrast of gray kidskin with dubonnet accessories . . also, Mrs. Gardner Prouty, Jr., Mrs. Frank Stewart, Mrs. Adolf Leeds, Becky Hobbs and her mother, Mrs. Franklin Hobbs, Mrs. William B. Long, Mrs. Francis Cummings, who is just back from Europe, and Mrs. Richard Waters . . .

Among Fashionables At Benefit Dance

Boston Evening American Photo

MR. AND MRS. PAUL WALTON (Frances Cave) of Winchester topped off an evening at the theater with a couple of hours of dancing at the Christmas Basket Fund party held last night in the Sheraton Room of the Copley-Plaza. The event also served to introduce to Boston's smart set Michael Zarin, the new orchestra leader at the Copley-Plaza.

Yerxa Home Scene of Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John Yerxa are entertaining a group of friends this evening before taking them on to Clifton Fadiman's lecture at the Junior League. A number of other hostesses are giving dinners before Mr. Fadiman's discussion of "Why Best Sellers Sell Best" in the ballroom of the league house at 8.30.

Among those planning to attend the lecture are Mrs. Henry McHorney Parker, Mrs. James M. Parker, Mrs. Gerald Blake, Patricia Blake, Dorothy Bartol and Rosamond Crompton.

Mary Eliot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eliot of Chestnut Hill, one of this season's debutantes, will act as an usher as will Susan Storey of Jamaica Plain, who is also a debutante.

Newtonville Girl Announces Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Henri D. A. Ganteaume of Newtonville announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Killion Ganteaume, to Henry Reginald Bankart, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reginald Bankart, also of Newtonville.

Miss Ganteaume attended Mills College. Mr. Bankart graduated from Dartmouth, class of 1935, and attended the Massachusetts School of Arts. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and was a member of the Casque and Gauntlet at Dartmouth.

No wedding plans have been announced.

Dance Devotees At Rental

Peggy Parker, who made such a hit in her dancing role in the Vincent show last March, was one of the many dance lovers who cast a studious and appreciative eye upon the performance of Jacques Cartier last evening, in a program sponsored by Town Hall of Boston.

Peggy, wrapped in beaver from the tip of her ears to the hem of her skirt and carrying a round beaver muff, was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. Harleston Parker.

Mrs. Robert Cushman's beautiful black velvet wrap with gold kid applique on the lapels, protected her from the chilly night winds, and Mrs. Horace Morison had a chinchilla collar tucked up around her ears. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fiske enjoyed the ballet depicting episodes in the magnificence and splendor of the court of Louis XIV.

Others present were Mary Eliot, Miss Margaret Blaine, Mrs. Charles E. Baron, Mrs. Howard Wheeler.

Children's Fete At B. C.

Sunday afternoon in the [illegible] members of the Junior [illegible] theta have chosen as the time to do their bit by the unfortunate children when they hold their annual kiddies' party in the Tower Building of Boston College.

Ruth Harrington of Somerville chairmans the affair with Mary Coogan as head of the refreshments committee. Helping her are Jeanne McCorry, Marjorie Sullivan, Mary Kelleher, Eileen O'Brien, Betty Coggin, Marguerite Wall and Rita Lavin.

NIPPON ROOM
HOTEL VENDOME
Commonwealth Ave. at Corner of
RARE COCKTAILS
DELICIOUS DINNERS
SUPPER SPECIALS
HOURS TO SUIT YOU

Weston Group Holds Fete

Santa Claus forsook his famous reindeers and rode a horse to the Weston Saddle and Bridle Club's second annual Christmas party and gymkhana last Saturday evening.

The party was held earlier than usual this year to enable the riding enthusiasts among the Wellesley College girls to attend before going home for the holiday vacation.

The collegians enjoyed themselves, yet the most delighted of all those who attended the affair were the horses. An equestrian Santa Claus wowsid, quite naturally, a member to bring a present for the relatives of his mount. Manlius Sargent, who played the part of the bearded saint of Christmas cheer, gave a present to each horse. They were cellophane bags containing carrots, apples, oats and sugar lumps.

Taking part in the balloon race, the egg and spoon race, the barrel race, and the ginger ale race were Carol Squibb, Esther Burr, Hannah Wills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wills, John Wright, Mrs. Edward W. Bayne, Elizabeth Kruskal and many others.

SOCIETY NOTES

MRS. WILLIAM E. COOK of Wellesley, president of the Boston Branch of National League of American Pen Women, will preside at the Christmas party which the league is holding at the Hotel Statler on Monday afternoon, December 20. Mrs. Francis Shafer Waxman and Mrs. Grace Warner Gulesian will be in charge of the program which will give examples of the art and music of the American people in the first half of the nineteenth century.

CLUB CALENDAR

THIS EVENING

8.00 p. m.—Woman's Hub Club, at the Parker House, Christmas meeting. Auburndale Woman's Club at the home of Rosa B. Allen, Christmas party; Wollaston Woman's Club, in Masonic Hall, guest night, Newton Highlands Junior Women's Club, at the workshop, lecture; Ladies Library Association of Randolph, at the clubhouse, guest night program.

WEDNESDAY

10.00 a. m.—Newton Social Science Club in Channing Church, lecture, Woman's Charity Club, Hotel Westminster, Christmas shop and bridge party all day.

2.00 p. m.—Dartmouth Women's Club, Hotel Vendome, meeting and entertainment. Lynnfield Center Club, in the Church parlors, meeting.

2.30 p. m.—Wellesley Hills Women's Club, in the Maugus Club house, lecture; New England Women's Press Association, Hotel Lenox, meeting and speakers.

7.30 p. m.—Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, charity Christmas party.

THURSDAY

10.00 a. m.—Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

12.30 p. m.—Ladies' Physiological Institute, in Myers Hall, Christmas luncheon.

2.00 p. m. — Newton Community Club, in Underwood School Hall, children's Christmas party.

2.30 p. m.—Women's Organization of the Boston Association of Retail Druggists, in the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Christmas party for orphans; Melrose Woman's Club, in the G. A. R. Hall, musicale; Braintree Philergians, at the home of Mrs. Arthur R. Gates, travel talks.

3.00 p. m.—Upland Club of North Reading, in the Congregational Church, musicale.

5.15 p. m. — Winthrop Women's Club, in the Episcopal Parish house, pageant.

FRIDAY

10.00 a. m.—Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, sale of Christmas trees and greens, all day.

10.30 a. m.—Boston City Federation, at the Y. W. C. A., meeting.

2.00 p. m.—Lothrop Club of Beverly, in the Unitarian Parish house, president's day program.

2.00 p. m. — Waltham Woman's Club, in Hovey Memorial, meeting and entertainment; Winthrop Woman's Club, in the Elks Building, musicale; Cantabrigia Club, at the clubhouse, puppet show; Hobby Community Club of Marblehead, at the clubhouse meeting and exhibition of Christmas decorations; Daughters of Rhode Island, at the Y. W. C. A. Christmas party; Friday Club of Everett, in the Masonic Temple, Christmas play.

2.30 p. m.—Woburn Woman's Club, in the Congregational Church, lecture; Woodbourne Woman's Club, in Upham Memorial Church, Christmas party.

3.00 p. m.—Roxbury Women in Council, in the Masonic Temple, entertainment; Natick Woman's Club, in the First Congregational Church, lecture.

8.00 p. m.—Business and Professional Women's Club, at 190 Beacon street, masquerade ball.

9.00 p. m.—Quincy Women's Club Juniors, at the Neighborhood Club, annual Christmas formal dance.

SATURDAY

10.00 a. m.—Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, sale of Christmas greens all day.

11.00 a. m.—Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, puppet show for children.

Jays Temple Place Boston
EXQUISITE NIGHTGOWNS
For Your Nearest and Dearest

Daintiest of frail chiffon. Satin garlanded. Lavish corsage of hand-work in the sculptured embroidery and with satin edging of thin pique. Black, fine silk crepe, chartreuse, flame, Rush rose 5.90 hyacinth 22.90

Satin- type chiffon shirring lines with Val. lace and French and wide Val- lace on lovely satin gown. bow knots or rib- type bon. Dove white, satin. blue, blush, 4.40 blue, rose. 14.90 White, Blush, turquoise. ivory 8.90

Chiffon and lace insertion top this

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Diamond Merchants
JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1870
B-$5 PAIR
C-12
A-$54 $22
D-$6 Doz.
E-$5
F-$5
G $12
H-$5
I-$12.50
J-$8.50
That GIFT problem is no problem at all!
If you are worried by your Christmas gift problem — remember that Smith Patterson has all the answers. Whatever the type, or price of the gifts you're looking for, you'll find them here at the outstanding values people have learned to expect from Smith Patterson.
A—A 5-piece tea and coffee set in a rich Colonial design, heavily silver-plated—$54. Silver-plated tray, beautifully chased—$22.
B—Hung with dazzling prisms—Flame candlesticks of glass—Fostoria crystal glass—$5 pair.
C—Imported porcelain figurine, in soft and charming colors, 7" high—$2.
D—Real rock crystal cut stemware in a design of original beauty. Excellent value at $6 a dozen.
E—Sterling silver, non-tarnishing, richly appliqued on a 14" crystal plate—$5.
F—22k gold lavishly encrusts this china sugar and cream set—of banquet magnificence, only $5.
G—Heavily silver-plated pitcher of outstanding Colonial beauty—plain or gadroon border—$12.
H—Hammered aluminum tray, hand forged—in a wealth of attractive designs—$5.
I — A Lover's Lamp of Old World charm—in ivory and gold effect—13½" high—with shades, $12.50.
J—Silver plated shaker, handsomely designed to provide over 3 pints of refreshment—$8.50.
SPECIALIZING IN DIAMOND VALUES
K—Platinum and 56 round, baguette, and half-moon diamonds—Hamilton watch, $650.
L—Diamonds and sapphires—a platinum ring—$255.
M—Solitaire ring—4 side diamonds—14k gold—$50
K-$650
L-$255
M-$50
Smith Patterson Co.
CORNER SUMMER & ARCH STS.

ENCHANTING LiLi PERFUMES
Whose exquisite and subtle fragrances are actually extracted from real flowers by the age-old perfumers' art of enfleurage, a method never surpassed for making truly fine perfumes.

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from Bermuda's gorgeous gardens
Oleanders . . $6.25, $12.00, $22.00
Jasmine . . . $6.25, $12.00, $22.00
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Passion Flower . $12.00 and $60.00
Also the new, sensational Gardenia, $14.00 and $84.00
Shreve CRUMP & LOW COMPANY
Boylston at Arlington Street

SHOULD A GIRL TELL HER FIANCÉ OF THE ONE MISTAKE SHE MADE?

This Bride said Yes
Her Mother said No

What do YOU say?

WHY did Nina Hawley, 19-year-old bride, rebel against the wedding gown?

"Innocence going down the aisle!" she cries. "I'm a fraud! I won't go through with it unless he knows."

The astounded mother questions her. The truth comes out.

Nina cannot claim the innocence suggested by the white wedding dress. There was a mad, deeply-repented moment with another man. The thought of it torments her. She wants to be honest with the man she is going to marry.

Her mother, deeply concerned for her happiness, has other views.

The editor of Pictorial Review-Delineator believes that this human problem should be faced openly and frankly. Mary Hastings Bradley believes so too, and has taken it as the theme of a story told delicately, yet with courage.

Will you agree with Nina that her fiancé should be told?

Or will you agree with the mother, as she counsels her daughter: "It's your penalty. If you have courage, you'll bury the past in your own heart and not take it into his!"

Pictorial Review-Delineator invites, from mothers and daughters, their views as to whether Nina should tell or be silent.

Men, with set opinions about the kind of girls they want to marry, will want to discuss this story too. Read —

From This Day Forward
by
MARY HASTINGS BRADLEY

DISCOVERED!

An American Wodehouse

. . . and she's a woman!

A GIRL walks out on her own engagement party.

An impostor poses as an English gentleman.

A handsome, heart-smashing chauffeur meets his match in a Tenth Avenue girl.

A rich, susceptible old dowager raises cain.

A baby elephant wants to be kissed.

Join these together in screamingly funny situations — and you have the fun novel of the year.

It's by Elizabeth Dunn, a Vassar graduate who, as short-story writer and magazine editor, learned the art of creating this delicious American novel — as funny as any of Wodehouse's masterpieces. It's truly a "find." So break engagements to read

ENGAGEMENT BROKEN — A Complete Book-length Novel
by **ELIZABETH DUNN** *— in the January Pictorial Review-Delineator*

NEED Married Romance END AT FIFTY?

Wives whose husbands are in the Indian Summer of their lives will find here sound medical advice on how to help their mates overcome physical conditions that hamper relationships. Read —

No Cause for Alarm *by* **MAXINE DAVIS**

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also **DELIGHTFUL SHORT STORIES BY**

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READ THE JANUARY

Pictorial Review
Combined with **Delineator**

NOW ON SALE 10c

'Envoy Extraordinary'

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

CHAPTER 17

Matresser and Mr. Phillips Poulteney of the firm of Fellowes, Son and Poulteney, coroner for the district, were seated at one end of the long table exchanging confidences.

The room in which they were holding their impromptu meeting was a private one and the door was locked. Poulteney rose to his feet and moved the hearthrug.

"I can assure you gentlemen," he said, "I have been coroner for this district during 27 years and my father before me nearly 30, and I have never known such a happening."

"You had some intimation, I suppose?" Bemrose asked.

"This much," the coroner explained.

"I had a telephone message from the home secretary instructing me not to open the inquest until I received a written communication from him which was on its way.

"Also with the instructions there would be a person who would be able to identify the—er—the deceased. Naturally I had to act upon this and keep you gentlemen all waiting."

The coroner continued. "This Captain Fergus, who was able to identify the deceased as his brother, turned up a quarter of an hour before the time and he brought me instructions which were signed by the Home Secretary himself.

"I was practically forbidden to ask any questions but Captain Fergus has since told me that he has seen very little of the deceased for the last few years but understood he had some minor government post."

"He was a King's Messenger before the war," Matresser volunteered. "I came across him once. I think in some outlandish place, but I must admit that I should never have recognized him."

"Well, you all know what happened," the Coroner went on, setting down his tankard and filling his pipe.

"My instructions were to take Dr. Ridgeway's evidence as to the cause of death, and Captain Fergus' evidence of identification, to swear no other witnesses, to ask the jury for their verdict and close the Court. That I did.

"We know the deceased's name was Phillip Boyd Fergus, that he was about 36 years of age, and his present place of residence the Cav-

"We have medical evidence from Dr. Ridgeway, who certainly does not beat about the bush, that he found that death was caused by a powerful administration of a deadly poison injected hypodermically. On those two statements I was instructed without comment to ask the jury for a verdict.

"Naturally I received one and the only possible—murder against some person or persons unknown—but even the local policeman was not allowed to enter the box.

"Further investigations are to be conducted by Scotland Yard men who arrive at 5 o'clock tonight. At the last minute the Home Secretary does put in an addendum to the effect that they will work with the local constabulary."

"It's a rum business," Bemrose declared. "Something behind it all."

"Talk about thrillers," General Hamilton put in. "Did you ever hear of anything to beat this? Local Coroner muzzled. Courts. Police paralyzed. A man of good position murdered in the most mysterious and inexplicable way.

"Apparently London knows all about it but down here on the spot we know nothing. I call it rather rough on the poor little doctor who played the good Samaritan."

MATRESSER'S VIEW

"What do you think of it yourself, Matresser?" Bemrose asked.

"My dear fellow, I haven't the faintest idea what to think of it," Matresser assured him.

"It seems to be the general opinion that Fergus was on his way to my house, but what he wanted with me I don't know.

"I have done one or two odd jobs," he added, "for the Foreign Office at different times, looked up a magistrate or a resident they were not so sure about in some out of the way part of the world, and given them my views, but nothing of the slightest importance—nothing that could be connected with a tragedy like this."

* * *

Matresser found Andrews pacing restlessly up and down in front of the hotel.

"What does it all mean, Matresser?" he asked eagerly. "There are the most extraordinary rumors going about."

"It doesn't mean anything so far as I have been able to find out," was the indifferent reply.

"But is it true that the inquest was stopped by order of the Home Secretary?"

SCOTLAND YARD

"Nothing of the sort," Matresser assured him. "For some reason which no one understands here does seem to be a desire on the part of the Foreign Office to keep the fellow's business in these parts secret, but there's no idea of hushing the thing up altogether."

"Scotland Yard men are coming down and they won't rest until they get to the bottom of it."

"I didn't want to go into court," the little doctor said, as he stepped into the car. "God knows I didn't want to do that, but it seemed extraordinary that I wasn't even called."

"No necessity," Matresser pointed out. "Death did not come from the concussion for which you were treating him. It came from something quite outside.

"There will be a murder trial some day I suppose, but by that time they will know more about the whole affair than they do now, and the consequences of publicity will be less harmful."

"Shall we ever know, I wonder," the doctor reflected, "what made that fellow blunder into a wet turnip field in the middle of the storm?"

"Panic, I should think, and the effect of the concussion. Seems to me something or other had put him into a blue funk. I don't like to suggest it of a man with a service club, on his card, but what can you think?"

"He might have been trying to find his way to your house."

"Everything is possible, but very boring to talk about," Matresser observed.

"By-the-By, Doctor, there is one little point you don't seem to have touched upon that might to have brightened you up.

"If they didn't let you go into the witness box to tell the Court how nicely you dealt with his concussion, you have not been asked, either, about that mysterious vehicle that nearly knocked us into the next world. Seems to me we might have spared our efforts on behalf of that young lady."

Continued tomorrow

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Becoming Dress For Every Occasion

By MARIAN MARTIN

You'll want to be a regular gad-about when you finish this dress, for it will be so becoming and dashing that you'll want to wear it everywhere.

It has a very smart ready-made look, but you'll find those long slimming seams very easy to cut and stitch, with or without the pocket detail. Make it with a snug little collar with a few buttons below or do without the collar entirely and let the neckline open in two crisp revers with a row of buttons extending below the waist.

Stunning in plain or printed silk, spun rayon, or wash silk . . . here's a surprise—try it in fine cotton! Sure for a beautiful effect. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included.

Pattern 9474 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 5¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Be ready for midwinter activities! Send for the new Marian Martin pattern book, and see a lively array of fashions—designs for every member of the family!

Simple-to-Sew patterns interpret the latest afternoon frocks, party styles, matrons' flattery, and jaunty sports togs—to say nothing of gay outfits for growing-up daughters! Fabric, accessory, and gift tips, too!

Price of book, 15 cents. Price of pattern, 15 cents. Book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Carry a Chic, High-Held Head Into Gayest of Holidays

IF YOU'RE dead set on looking your smartest, sweetest best, you'll need the kind of hat a man likes . . . like these ultra-wearable yet chic and becoming numbers!

Clockwise, starting above, crisp veil flies on plum-velvet-faced hat of stitched black fabric; below Egyptian printed silk jersey turban; big Blue felt bonnet bound with tri-blue ribbons; Injun hunter fringes on brown felt, flared hugely off-face. Further descriptions below.—ANNICE BRINK.

THOUGH YOU have a passion for mad, glad hats, you must admit, along with us, that the genuine standbys are the hats that achieve a certain consistent chic (so that your coiffure doesn't always have to be exactly up to scratch) which men like and women admire without toograting an envy!

We consider ourselves particularly lucky, during this uproarious gift shopping spree, to have found a handful of hats that don't cost a tremendous sock of money (these illustrated are from about seven to fifteen dollars!), and yet each one is perfectly capable of turning you into a right pretty little pusson! With fur or fabric coat, dressy or sports-minded, any one will set you off with much charm!

Miss Dorothy Watters modeled them for you in the wintry setting of the Public Garden, with ice-swim settling in the middle of the pond, bare branches whipping into delicate traceries overhead, and litle dachshunds out walking in green and red sweaters.

Clockwise again, starting at about 1 o'clock, we find above a peaked and veiled hat that promises much with simple crepes and sheer woolens. Next, in intent appreciation of the famous Chinese lantern, is another foreigner, a high-draped silk jersey Egyptian turban with youthfully flying ends. You'll miss out on something quite marvelous if you don't own a bonnet this winter. This, in the lower left, is one of the prettiest, particularly if you're a goon for blue. Fringed like an Injun hunter's jacket, and laced down the back, is the brown felt that's bent in fascination over the dachshund's smooth head. The brim flares back like a cowboy's when he's on a bucking bronc!

FOR SHOPPING INFORMATION on hats (from seven to fifteen dollars), phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Mrs. Beeckman Gives You Advice on Good Manners

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—Is it customary for the boy's family to take presents to an engagement announcement, where only the family of the boy and girl will be present?

2—Should the fiance send a corsage or other flowers to his fiancee?

B.

1. It is quite customary (though not at all "required") for the members of the fiance's immediate family to give his fiancee engagement presents. And these may be given at any time . . . at the announcement gathering if they wish.

2. It is pretty well taken for granted that the fiance sends a corsage for his fiancee to wear at the engagement party.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. When I am pouring tea and coffee at a reception, with the tea pot on the right side of the tray and the coffee pot on the left side, should I pour both the coffee and the tea with the right hand from the center, should I pour the coffee with my left hand, or is it correct to pour it with the right, as I can not use my left hand much?

2. Should I use a serviette the same as the guests around the table do?

S.

1. It's not only correct, but the way of wisdom, to pour both the coffee and the tea with the right hand. The fact that the coffee part of the service is on the left side of the tray doesn't make any difference with this.

2. Yes.

FASHION FLASHES

MUFFS are again important, made the size of an old-fashioned feather pillow and just as warm and comfortable, they have become an important accessory for the smart costume.

A lavish use of fur is being shown as trim on hats and handbags, on gowns and suits. All-fur suits are also being shown mostly in such flat furs as caracul, broadtail and kidskin with bolero and tunic effects.

PROCLAIM your individuality by snapping the clip at the wrist of your dark long sleeved cocktail or dinner gown. Clips and pins in a variety of sparkling shapes and sizes will be seen both day and night.

'Be True to Husband,' Says Winthrop Woman

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Today we hear from a Winthrop friend whose timely hesitation saved her from a mistake she would have regretted as long as she lived.

She writes in answer to a recent letter bearing the signature "Weary." But the wisdom contained in her remarks is for all women, for me as much as for you.

I, therefore, give you Mrs. X's letter just as she writes it:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Some time ago you published a letter from someone who signed herself "Weary." I should like to tell her to do nothing she will be sorry for, as I am sure she will be be if she leaves her husband.

HER LOVE COOLED

About a year ago I thought I was desperately in love with another man. He was a good friend of my husband's and came to visit us very often. He said he loved me, and I was all for leaving my husband to go with him. The sight of my husband seemed to make me sick and I didn't want him to touch me or speak to me, but his my feelings from him.

I hesitated leaving him because of my three-year-old daughter, who loves her daddy very much. As time went by I saw this other man's habits and faults come to the surface. They were not admirable compared to my husband's good, everyday habits.

My love for this other man gradually cooled and finally he became unbearable to me and I shuddered to see him come in the house.

To think that at one time I was ready to throw all precautions to the wind to have him. I wonder what had drawn me and how I could have believed myself in love with him. I love my husband more now than I've ever loved him in our five years of marriage. I truly believe the old saying that "the first love is the true love."

I believe that the reason there are so many divorces today is that one is caught in an emotional tide, which the excitement of divorce helps carry along. But this soon wears off after the second marriage leading to unrest and discord which will eventually lead to other divorces.

LET BE HASTY!

Wait at least six months before you make any move. Meantime think this other man's habits and honestly compare them with those of your husband.

I'll bet you will be thankful you did not make the false move you now contemplate.

I was never more thankful for anything in this world than I was for my hesitation in leaving my husband.

If you find you still love this man, please think twice before you break up your children's home as a true father's love is a gift from Heaven that we should be very thankful for.

THANKFUL.

A JEALOUSY CURE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Not many people are aware of the perfect character that is within me. Nevertheless it is there but quite keenly so here it makes me cross and very unstable at times.

I have a few close friends who will bear me out when I say I am very sick of these friends always afraid they are going to hurt my feelings or think of me, and am usually miserable. This is true of both girl friends and boy friends.

Can you suggest a possible cure or do I have to spend the rest of my life making [illegible]?

GREEN-EYED.

DEAR FRIEND

You are facing the facts bravely and I believe your battle is at least half won.

The next step is to realize that you are really to be worthy of being the best-loved of your friends you must be more kindly disposed toward the people they like.

Try to be broadminded and tolerant.

Study yourself.

What are your good points that make people like you?

Whenever you begin to feel jealous of anyone, put yourself right to the task of trying to see his good points, even of making him like you, too.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Beatrice Fairfax broadcasts through WNAC each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2:15 p. m.

Bridge Ducking

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

At the request of many readers, I am presenting a few articles dealing with entries.

Perhaps the simplest form of entry-preservation is found in the following example:

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

♠ 6 3 2
♡ 8 6 4
♢ 7 6
♣ A K 9 4 2

♠ J 10 9 8 7
♡ Q 7 5
♢ Q 10 8
♣ J 8

North
West East
South

♠ K 4
♡ 10 9 3 2
♢ K J 9 3
♣ Q 10 5

♠ A Q 5
♡ A K 7
♢ A 8 5 4
♣ 7 6 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 N T	Pass	3 N T	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the Jack of spades. East played the King, and South won with the Ace. A less accurate player might have made the mistake of holding up on the first round of spades. In some situations this is the correct play even with a double stopper.

In this case, however, South was unprepared for a diamond shift by the defenders—which, as a matter of fact, would have defeated the contract.

South could count on winning two spade tricks, a heart, and a diamond and, therefore, had to obtain four club tricks.

The club suit had to be managed in such a way that it would provide its own entry to the long cards. South therefore made use of a standard entry-preserving play, known as the ducking play.

At the second trick South led a low club, and played low from dummy. Now as he needed was a 3-2 split of the clubs. This was actually the case, and the Ace and King of clubs dropped those which remained in the hands of the opponents. Dummy was then in the lead, to cash the long clubs.

Note that if South had taken the Ace and King of clubs before conceding a club trick, the long clubs would never have been brought in.

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Accent on Young Lips

ETERNALLY smooth lips as deliciously curved as Sandra Storme's never know a moment's neglect . . . for the smart girl makes every effort to counteract the harsh effect of cutting winds, and even the slight but consistent wear and tear of re-lipsticking?

Become Smooth Overnight with Lip Cream

By ARLINE GOULD

TRY WHISPERING sweet nothings with lips that have even the faintest crepe - paper - shrivel . . . you'll get nowhere fast! With accent on mouth and eyes the big idea behind all glamorous make-up today, your lips must have the silken softness of rich satin, and the lushness of a mid-Victorian sugarplum.

Dried-up lips are no temptation at all, so if you're interested in making them smooth, firm and soft, you should use a rose-colored ice every night of your life. And carry it in your purse, ready to add some over your lipstick now and then.

It is meant for complete care of the lips all the year around, and as fine and quite as it is simple because it has only healing, helpful ingredients. Not being in stick form, there is absolutely no need for stiffening waxes that cake on the lips. You particularly need it now because cold weather inevitably takes a toll on your lips unless you are careful.

It is said to guarantee speedy and perfect clearing up of lip-trouble—chapped, sore lips that strip and peel so painfully—in practically no time at all.

Rose-colored, translucent and delicate, it has an almost odorless fragrance.

When using it, rub it gently into the skin—the warmth of your fingers and the pressure will help the lips absorb the rich cream. Spread it generously at first, and rub particularly on the edges and the corners where roughness gets a head start. You'll be amazed at the difference in your lips when you awaken in the morning!

If you would like a free sample of this ice cream for the lips, merely apply to the Arline Gould Laboratories, 630 West 43rd St., New York City, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

'Your Figure, Madame!'

MITZI MAYFAIR'S EXERCISE TIPS

By IDA JEAN KAIN

IF you are one of those people who balk at 15 to 30 minutes of daily exercise, the program of a successful young dance star may make a convert of you.

This is the breath-taking program of Mitzi Mayfair, the dancing young [illegible] whose [illegible] is actually [illegible] to her talk. [illegible] Miss Mayfair exercises in the middle of [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] for [illegible].

For example, but let her tell it:

When I am dressing for the day's tasks I tend to become heavy as I stand before the mirror for [illegible] minutes every day I stand up and assume [illegible] and [illegible] from [illegible] and [illegible] about [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

'Joe' Kennedy's Fight to Win Girl He Loved Led to Success in Life

Happily Married, Father of 9 Once Ardent Swain

The Boston Evening American continues herewith the story of Joseph P. Kennedy, a Boston Irishman, who will reach another of the high places of the world with his appointment as Ambassador to the Court of St. James's. It is a story of many highlights and reveals the real character of the man who has won so many friends in all walks of life.

By FRED PERKINS
and ANTHONY MERRILL

(Copyright, 1937, by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.)

A fellow who tried to steal his best girl had a lot to do with Joe Kennedy's success in life.

Anyhow, that's the story you'll hear from folks who knew Kennedy in the romantic heyday of his youth when neither he nor they dreamed for a moment that he'd ever attain the prominence as next United States ambassador to the Court of St. James's.

Picturing Joe Kennedy as a lovelorn swain isn't easy today, now that he is happily married and the father of nine children.

But believe it or not, there was a time when moonlight and roses meant as much to Joe Kennedy as ever they meant to the most impractical Prince Charming of fiction or history.

NOTHING IN THE RECORD

Of Joe's technique as a wooer there's nothing in the record.

Only person who could enlighten us today is the girl, Kennedy courted and won.

As everybody knows, she's Mrs. Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, eldest daughter of John F. (Honey Fitz) Fitzgerald, former mayor of Boston and former congressman.

From Mrs. Kennedy herself never has ever set who fired the secret of how she was persuaded to become sweetheart and bride of Joseph P. Kennedy, back in 1914 when he appeared to be just a brash, ambitious, modest East Boston boy with prospects of soon making himself a fortune in the banking profession.

Rose Fitzgerald you must remember had studied in Holland, France and Germany.

Under the wing of her brilliant and magnetic politician dad, she had become familiar with the gilt-edged capitals of the continent and had hobnobbed with international celebrities.

GIFTED MUSICIAN

Rose was an entertaining conversationalist, a gifted musician, a natural-born dancer — and a vivid young Irish beauty, into the bargain.

Even today, her doting father can recall that an English lord or two, an Austrian nobleman and a South American coffee planter's heir were would-be members of Rose's retinue of sighing suitors.

Rose let them sigh—but did no sighing, herself.

FAIR HAIRED FAVORITE

The sturdy Americanism she had absorbed from her 100 per cent Bostonian dad apparently rendered her immune to foreign heel-clicking, hand-kissing and title-vending.

"I was glad to have Rose come home, at last, and marry an unassuming, foursquare Boston boy," John F. Fitzgerald will tell you now.

And if you accept John F.'s time-mellowed recollection of the Rose-Joe Kennedy romance, Joe was always fair-haired favorite around the Fitzgerald parlor.

Neighbors whispered a different story, however, neighbors, in those days, having few amusements more satisfying than keeping track of local heart throbs.

Neighborhood concensus was that Dad Fitzgerald's warmest handshake was reserved not for young Joe Kennedy but for one of Joe's rivals.

This rival, as the story goes was the son of a wealthy and politically powerful Boston contractor.

There seemed a lot of reasons why Rose's dad might be pleased if she should find Joe a rival more attractive and more eligible than Joe.

Joe's friends claimed Joe wasn't getting the breaks and they blamed Dad Fitzgerald.

Joe, however, was no quitter. The harder a goal was to attain the more enthusiastically Joe proceeded in his direction.

MORE DESIRABLE

Rose sought by a rival was more desirable than ever.

And for her part, Rose Fitzgerald must have been smart enough to give Joe to understand that she was in favor of his cause.

On the face of things Joe wasn't a promising catch especially when he first began to take a serious interest in Rose.

Joe was a struggling young banker—and so what?

Rose Fitzgerald was a personage. She had studied in Holland, France and Germany. Her debut, at 17, was a society page news.

On the occasion of her coming-out party, she received a cablegram from Sir Thomas Lipton, tea magnate, international sportsman and yachtsman—challenger for the America's cup.

SENDS CONGRATULATIONS

Lipton's message read:

"I extend my heartiest congratulations to you on the occasion of your coming out. I suppose that in a short time I will be sending congratulations for another occasion of great joy, that of your marriage. Before that occurs, I hope you will pick out a man who is the equal of your father."

Sir Thomas' reference to Rose's marital prospects had a double significance, for the gallant British notable had given Boston newspapers a page-one feature when, at a semi public gathering, he had assured guests in Rose's presence that the title of Lady Lipton could be hers for the taking.

Dad Fitzgerald liked to tell that story.

HIS LITTLE JOKE

Sir Thomas, of course, had only been having his little joke.

But what, after all, had young Joe Kennedy of East Boston to offer a girl who was a belle of such sophisticated circles as those including the likes of Sportsman Lipton?

Joe Kennedy might have plenty on the ball as a 25-year-old bank executive, but he had been peddling candy on an excursion boat and lecturing passengers on his own subject at least equaled the favor of Rose's dad.

Dad Fitzgerald [illegible] had appeared [illegible] perhaps [illegible] two cheers for Joe had been [illegible] he had used [illegible] Honey Fitz [illegible] Patrick J. Kennedy of East Boston [illegible] Rose's dad [illegible] Joe's favor [illegible] Joe's favor [illegible] Joe's favor

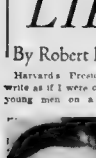
East Captures Four of Eight All-America Championships Before 17,000 at Garden

Turn to Page 18, Sports Section

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1937 13

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers



Robert E. Rogers

Harvard's President Conant—to write as if I were one of the bright young men on a modern maga

zine—said something the other day in his talk to the Phillips Exeter alumni which perhaps deserves a word. He used the phrase "a common cultural denominator" to take the place of the once revered but almost extinct classical tradition of past generations."

A common denominator, that is what he meant to say. A culture common denominator, but of that pass. It is the idea that matters.

Up to fifty or sixty years ago when Charles W. Eliot founded the elective system at Harvard and the other American colleges rushed over themselves to copy him, there was a common denominator of broad Yankee thought, a common denominator of [illegible] and [illegible] but there was a common denominator of education, nature.

A college man was in public more recognizable than he is

Rather Weak on Science and Literature

Young men went from college in [illegible] high-class and with pep and the same stamp. They consisted of a fairly accurate knowledge of the Bible, a good working knowledge of American and British history, a fair understanding of mathematics, a good background of [illegible] and Roman classics, a considerable amount of formal rhetoric applied to writing and speaking, and a very small amount of science and of modern culture, as a subject rather than a natural absorption.

More of them prepared for the learned professions, such as law, medicine, and the church, than for business. The result was that the presumed leaders in public and private life were a definite, homogeneous group with about the same background of ideas and facts.

That homogeneity no longer exists. Once Eliot had invented the elective system and other schools had followed him, common knowledge no longer predict what the mental furniture of lawyer, clergyman or even business man would turn out to be. The result was a kind of intellectual anarchism, an anarchism which has grown worse, more unmanageable with every decade.

Every Man for Own Religious Beliefs

If there is to be validity in education I should suppose that it means that a common body of facts and of interpretation of those facts ought to result in a reasonably common and homogeneous body of ideas. Obviously nothing of the sort exists. Or it exists only where an educational institution has a continuing tradition and a pretty rigid curriculum to enforce that tradition.

M. I. T. has something of that: The Jesuit colleges, such as Boston College and Holy Cross very definitely have that. In most other schools the principles of protestantism and liberalism (both non-scientific) have resulted in a condition where schism and anarchy have been erected into creeds or rules of conduct. The logical end of modern education is individuality carried to its logical conclusion—and confusion, every man his own private church.

Added to this the modern craze for ultra-specialization, beyond any real need or any real result, and we see clearly the reason why public opinion wavers and fluctuates as it does and why election's become not so much an affirmative of a principle and point of view as a pretty blind disparate and often accidental protest against something.

Education's Need Smaller Curriculum

President Conant thinks that the study of history and the house can famish for the common bond. It needs more than that. So long as the intellectual life of boys and young men is so scattered and contradictory that merely living together and eating together is not going to help much. And so long as every lesson that history can teach is going to be negative, by other notions of education that are not going to do much good either.

What we need in education is a smaller curriculum, fewer subjects, fewer individual points of view by individual teachers, a more definite decision on the part of the schools and college as to what is to be taught, how it is to be taught and what philosophy of the "good life" the school is to stand for.

Such an approach will undoubtedly be narrower, more rigid, but it will gain immensely in depth. And incidentally it will be more purposeful. It will shoot straight like a rifle not scatter like a shot in blast. And it will come nearer to hitting the mark.

Cripple's Chair, Ruled Vehicle, Faces Tax

Rep. Bowker to Ask Law Change to Save Young Man's $42

A year ago, Harold MacKinnon, Davis street, Brookline, although a cripple, was one of the happiest young men in Greater Boston.

For the first time in his life, he was able to move about, get outdoors, attend local athletic and other events unassisted—all thanks to an electric wheel-chair.

Then, however, came the blow—The Registry of Motor Vehicles informed him that his wheelchair, in the eyes of the law, is "a motor vehicle." Although MacKinnon protested, he was told he must carry insurance, have the wheelchair registered, take out a driving license.

COST $42 YEARLY

The total cost, MacKinnon told State Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline, come to approximately $42 a year.

"To me it seems ironic that those who already have a heavy load must carry such an additional financial burden, when they are, in most cases, the least able to earn a living," MacKinnon pointed out in a letter to Bowker.

Upon inquiry as to the compulsory insurance rates, I found there was none to cover my wheel-chair, but it was decided to call it an electric automobile, which places my tiny, three-wheeled chair in the same class as a five-passenger electric sedan.

DEPEND ON CHAIRS

"When these chairs were first made they were not devised with the idea of a motor vehicle, but as an accommodation for those who could not walk. They are not a toy, because any one of the five that I know of in this state is absolutely dependent upon them for transportation.

"I believe registration plates for these chairs should be $1, and a small fraction of the $20.50 fee for compulsory insurance would be sufficient. The chairs are not run on the road in wet or slippery weather. They are not run much after dark, although they have proper lights. They are geared to a very moderate speed and are equipped with excellent brakes.

NEED A "BREAK"

"We don't ask for pity. All we want is a break."

And "a break," Representative Bowker said today, is what he will try to see MacKinnon and other users of mechanically propelled wheel-chairs get.

Frank A. Goodwin, state registrar of motor vehicles, said he too will co-operate. Strict interpretation of the law, he explained, forbids "any motor vehicle on the highways unless it has three wheels or more plainly which will be [illegible] a driver who otherwise would [illegible] fined on Christmas Day.

Welfare agencies have been invited to senate room at the State House [illegible] Bowker's bill when it comes up.

Brave Cold to Escape Fire

LOUIS McGRATH PAULINE McGRATH

When the temperature hovered about 12 above zero in Claybourne street, Dorchester, early this morning, Louis McGrath and his sister, Pauline, were among the sixteen persons forced into the street by fire, in which a fireman died from smoke. The children are shown with two of the family pets, which they carried to safety.

Red Cross Toys Go Out Soon

Plans for distribution of Christmas toys to [illegible] children were made today by [illegible] Junior Red Cross.

Toys of all [illegible] collected through [illegible] and [illegible] fixed so that they are safe. [illegible] wheel-chairs get.

In addition [illegible] crew. [illegible] young members of [illegible] have [illegible] are made plastic, which will be [illegible] a driver who otherwise would [illegible] fined on Christmas Day.

Welfare agencies have been invited to senate room at the State House [illegible] Bowker's bill when it comes up.

Death Reverses Court's Ruling

Woman Loses Asylum Plea, Then "Wins"

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Baldwin's removal [illegible] Worcester [illegible] Dr. [illegible] Baldwin [illegible] Worcester [illegible] Dr. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Baldwin [illegible] Mrs. Baldwin [illegible] than 7000 [illegible] in this manner last year.

Bond's Workers To Get Bonus

[illegible] Bond concern has a council [illegible] Washington street, [illegible] Jay Engel.

ELSIE ROBINSON, writes from the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Brookline Waits Police Shakeup

Drastic changes in Brookline's police force were predicted today following the appointment of Lieutenant James W. Tonra as chief to succeed H. Allen Rutherford.

Despite Tonra's reticence regarding his policy when he assumes his new post January 1, a shakeup in the Brookline department is expected to be made by the chief-elect, who took charge of the vice squad at the peak of the grand jury investigation last January.

Chief Rutherford's resignation was accepted by the Brookline selectmen, yesterday. The veteran chief, who has served 44 years continuously as a Brookline officer and 17 as head of the force, was among the first to congratulate Lieutenant Tonra.

Ad Club to Hear Ex-Boston Newsman

Guest speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Advertising Club of Boston today will be Captain William F. Howell, assistant to the president of the New York Herald Tribune. Captain Howell served his newspaper apprenticeship on the Boston Herald, both his father and grandfather having been owners and publishers of that newspaper.

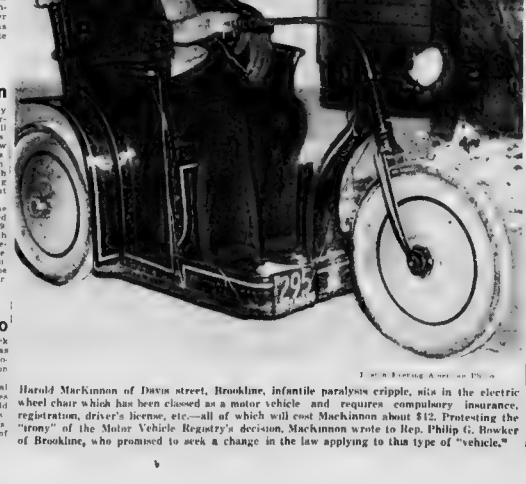
After service in France with the A. E. F., Captain Haskell returned to the United States late in 1919 when he became connected with the promotion and circulation departments of the New York Tribune before assuming his present position in 1931. The luncheon will be held at 12:15 p. m. at Hotel Statler.

Dorchester Baker Injured by Auto

Wallace Howell, 60, of Hancock street, Dorchester, a baker, was seriously injured today by an automobile while making deliveries on Dorchester avenue, South Boston.

He was taken to City Hospital by Vincent J. Terrio of Holmes avenue, Dorchester, who police said was driver of the automobile. Howell was treated for a brain concussion and a compound fracture of both bones of the right leg.

This Is a 'Motor Vehicle'---Tax $42



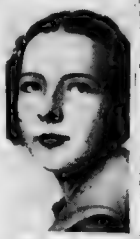
Harold MacKinnon of Davis street, Brookline, infantile paralysis cripple, sits in the electric wheel chair which has been classed as a motor vehicle and requires compulsory insurance, registration, driver's license, etc.—all of which will cost MacKinnon about $42. Protesting the "irony" of the Motor Vehicle Registry's decision, MacKinnon wrote to Rep. Philip G. Bowker of Brookline, who promised to seek a change in the law applying to this type of "vehicle."

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marguerite Downey

Autograph hunters will hang around for hours in any weather—Sid Grauman collects concrete footprints in his Hollywood Theater but Angelina Maney, assistant publicity director of the Metropolitan Theater, perpetuates memories of stars' visits with her dog collection.

It's quite a miniature butt aggregation with everybody from John Boles to a Postal Telegraph boy of Mexican extraction represented in the three hundred pooches adorning her office. They vary from absurd little caricatures of chartreuse china donated by Larry O'Toole, the artist, to the handwrought silver spaniel given by Fabien Sevitzsky.



Marguerite Downey

Jane Withers' boydemish personality is represented by a wire-haired terrier fashioned of pipecleaners, while Peg La Centre, former singing star of Benny Goodman's contingent, has added a carved Peke to the exhibit. Incidentally, the collection was all of four years old before some far-sighted beantown rooter added a Boston terrier. John Boles' addition to the display is a valuable one . . . a gold bracelet with a tiny dog as its only charm.

Of course Miss Maney's co-workers refuse to take the hobby seriously. One sent her a skunk, while the company manager asked a leering modernistic cat to see how we behaved, he animals were.

With 300 Dogs to Admire, She Mourns Missing Scotty

But here in the story, the irony of fate creeps in. Although Miss Maney has three hundred pooches to amuse her, she longs for the only one which wags his tail, a brindled Scotty missing for a week from her Dorchester home.

* * *

The current trend in Santas is to wards rather [illegible] gentlemen of five feet eight who are no swollen with thirty-six inches of [illegible] and have a sense of humor. As to weight, that doesn't matter. Whiskers, pads and trappings of the North Pole always create the desired illusion.

On contacting the town's employment services we discovered that these are usually the requisites, with renumeration for playing Kris Kringle pivoting around twenty dollars a week.

Wanted: Seven Dwarfs Or a Live Charlie McCarthy

As far as these agencies are concerned the Yuletide season is an open one on absurd jobs. What would you do if confronted with the necessity of finding seven dwarfs not more than four feet in height, or discovering a ventriloquist who can display the fine points of a Charlie McCarthy doll for $50 a week when stage fees are three times greater? Vaudeville artists and circus troopers are the best bets in such cases.

* * *

No indication of juvenile reticence in a story originating in a suburban classroom where a school teacher friend moulds the minds of young America. The class was English, with accent on Benjamin Franklin's "Wise Sayings." The assignment was a list of pithy sayings centering around daily life.

Outstanding contributions:—"This class is like a Model T Ford—one crank and many nuts." Teachers thankful she's at least distinctive.

* * *

Boston Celebrators Cool To "Metropolitan" Novelties

In the opinion of Joe, head-waiter at El Morocco, Bostonians aren't people easily taken in by novelties. Although his club boasts the only plug-in phones in the city, patrons don't use them very frequently, nor attempt to impress guests by making out-of-town calls. In fact, top bill, even through the football season, was a $2.90 call to New York. The majority of calls come within the ten-cent zone.

For those on your shopping list who think that it takes a lot of trinkets to make a home . . . Jordan's is offering some excellent floral reproductions with hand-fashioned frame. Prices start at $2.95 . . . White's has some unusually fine 24-inch mirrors with heavy bronze frames for $4.95 . . . Slattery's Gift Shop has some gay skiing figures of hand-colored china from Czechoslovakia. Just the thing for your smart friend's table. One looks amazingly like the Duchess of Windsor for only $3.95. If you're practical-minded but still love the luxurious, Chandler's is trading some bob-nailed white china tea pots headed with bath salts for only $1.

Hurley Considers Capt. Stokes

Governor Hurley declared today he was "complete considering" Capt. Stokes' [illegible] of the state police as successor to Public Safety Commissioner Paul G. Kirk, [illegible] would send it to the governor's council today.

The governor also declared:

"If Kirk is confirmed Thursday I will name a man at that time to his place, but I do not wish to discuss it further."

The confirmation of Commissioner Kirk by the Executive Council is considered a certainty.

Governor Hurley's comment came when newspapermen submitted [illegible] questions through his executive secretary.

The first to which the governor replied "no" was:

"Were you in conference with Captain Stokes over the week-end regarding his appointment to succeed Colonel Kirk?"

The second was Governor Hurley's affirmation that he was "seriously considering" Captain Stokes.

Others previously mentioned for the post are former Police Commissioner Eugene M. Mesweeney and Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin.

Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline, who urged Captain Stokes' appointment, said:

"I am naturally very much gratified that the governor is seriously considering Captain Stokes.

"As a state detective ace, Captain Stokes has been given national recognition."

4 Kidnap Driver, Hijack Silk

FRAMINGHAM, Dec. 14 H. [illegible] jackers stopped a 20-ton [illegible] truck loaded with silk, liquor and miscellaneous merchandise valued at $20,000 early today, kidnaped the driver, and stole 20 bales of raw silk, the total value of which was placed at $6000.

The holdup occurred on the Worcester-Boston turnpike, in Southboro about two miles east of the village of Fayville.

Albert E. Edgecomb, 29, Orchard street, Watertown, the driver told state police four men held him up threw an overcoat over his head forced him to get into their car, took him to near Cordaville, three miles away, and left him tied to a tree.

State police found the truck abandoned, three miles from the scene of the hijacking. The hijackers apparently had gone through its contents strewn some on the road, but the twenty bales of raw silk were all that was missing.

The truck belongs to the Benjamin Motor Express Company, Boston.

Confesses Theft, Given 3 Months

A man who said he was Fred [illegible] Jones, 26, walked into Back Bay [illegible] today and confessed [illegible] $35 from William Shannon, janitor of an apartment building on Hemenway street, he confessed. "I've got to get it off my conscience."

"It wasn't $35—it was $80," Shannon, whom police questioned, declared.

Jones was sentenced by Judge Albert F. Hayden in Roxbury Court to three months in the House of Correction.

Brookline Fire Probe Ordered

Brookline authorities today were investigating the general alarm fire in the four-story brick block at 207-213 Washington street, which drove eleven persons to the street, caused $10,000 damage and resulted in a two-hour traffic jam.

Occupants of the building, including nine women and an eight-year-old girl, were aided from smoke-filled, unlighted corridors

Chandler & Co.
Tremont and West Streets

Sale WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

Famous Raquel Perfumes

about one ounce

79c

Two Bottles for 1.50

All your money goes for exquisite perfume—practically nothing for the bottle! Gardenia, L'Endeley, Orange Blossom, Fragrance of the Night.

Street Floor

Raquel Toilet Water 79c

It comes in Raquel's best known fragrances as well as its newer creations. Perfect for gift giving—and at this price you'll want several bottles for yourself! Orange Blossom, Fragrance of the Night, Carnation, L'Endeley Gardenia, Lavender, Parisian, Lilac.

Mail and telephone orders filled. Call HANcock 7500

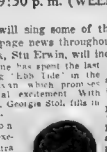
Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

There are deans and deans, so dialers are in for no surprise when Sophie Tucker comes to Oakie College tonight at 9:30 p. m. (WEEI) as "Dean of the Red Hot Mommas."

Sophie will sing some of the songs which have made her name fr nt page news throughout the world. Prez Jack Oakie and side-kick, Stu Erwin, will indulge her in banter.

Stuart Kane has spent the last week starting "Ebb Tide" on the enigma, Maxwan which from its pretty musical excitement with modern notes, Georgie Stoll fills in for explanation.



Al Jolson plans to execute an extra flutter on the air waves tonight as he swaps stories with Zasu Pitts, comedienne of quaver-ing fame, at 8:30 p. m. (WEEI).

Miss Pitts will take part in a drama especially written around her personality. Jolson exchange bid. "N. F. T."

Pause with Im rearie Jet on Martha Raye and Parkyakarkus.

The comical elements of Topper and "The Awful Truth" will be wrapped up in one bundle tonight by Cary Grant and delivered to listeners at 9:30 p. m. (WNAC). Guest of the Hollywood Mardi Gras program, he will also draw a comparison between film and radio performing while Professor Butterworth continues his series of authoritative suggestions to Yuletide shoppers.

The High and Glee Club of New ten four times winner in the New England Federation of Men's Clubs, features Columbus Hymnus" a composition by Carl F Koffman this evening at 8:30 p. m. (WMEX). Vladimar Resnikoff of the Boston Symphony Orchestra is guest violinist on this broadcast.

SPECIAL SPEAKERS

Dr. A. J Cronin, whose "The Citadel" is a literary sensation today, will talk on "Adequate Medical Care for All" this afternoon at 2:15 p. m. (WEEI).

Senator Edward R. Burke, Democrat of Nebraska, will talk on the Equal Rights Amendment before a banquet of the National Women's Party in Washington, D. C., tonight at 10:45 p. m. (WEEI).

Gilbert Murray, British authority on the classics, will discuss the difference between the world as he imagined it as a boy in Australia and as he later found it to be at 1:30 p. m. (WEEI).

"What's Ahead in Industrial Relations" is the topic on which Tom M Girdler will speak before the Illinois Manufacturers Association at 10:30 p. m. (WEEI). Girdler is president of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

BALL BANQUET

Joe Medwick, who has been given the National League's most prized player award for 1937, will be tendered a testimonial banquet at 10:30 p. m. (WAAB).

Among the distinguished personalities expected to speak are Commissioner Kenesaw Landis, Ford Frick, National League president, Governors Stark of Missouri, Hoffman of New Jersey, Horner of Illinois, and other National League members.

Under the baton of Joseph Littau, the Hartford Symphony Orchestra will be heard this evening at 8:45 p. m. (WAAB). Jacques Gordon and Nahum Benditzki, members of the Gorko Gordon String Quartet, will be the soloists

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M

TODAY

11:45—Giglio Players.
12:00—Ivory Tower.
12:15—Zeke Manners' Hillbillies
12:30—Voice of Community
12:45—News.
1:00—Italian Journal.
1:15—Frolic Makers
1:40—Boston American Lost and Found Service.
1:45—Jane Ford
2:00—From Tee to Green.
2:15—Radio Ancient
2:30—Aloha Hawaiians.
2:45—News
3:00—Radio Orchestral Hall
3:55—Stock Quotations
4:00—Life of Santa Claus

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M

TOMORROW

9:00—Magic Kitchen
9:45—Magic Kitchen
10:00—News
10:15—Consumer Institute
10:30—What a life a Nation!
10:45—Tom Hickey, songs
11:00—Italian Dramatizat-
11:15—Album of Love.
11:30—Italian Players
11:45—Giglio Players

Free Radio Time Will Be Denied Orchestra

"Big Name" Bands Requested to Pay Service Charge

CHICAGO, Dec 14 (INS)—The nation's three largest broadcasting chains announced that they would no longer give free time on the radio to the "big name" orchestra leaders and their bands after January 15.

Officials of the three chains the NBC, CBS and MBS revealed that after that date music from hotels and night club orchestras would only be picked up on sustaining programs on the payment of $100 per week service charges.

"We've been giving away millions of dollars worth of time for years," Sidney Strotz, in charge of sustaining time for NBC, declared.

"Now all we're asking is that they pay enough to cover our expenses. That seems fair. However, if they don't want to go along on that basis, we'll use our studio bands to fill in the time. They need us worse than we need them."

Spokesmen of the radio chains' attitude, which was reiterated by local individual stations, the Greater Chicago Hotel Managers Association informally voted against paying the charges.

Best Bets Tonight

8:45 p. m.—WMEX—Uncle Newt reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—"Big Town with Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor

8:30 p. m.—WEEI—Al Jolson program, with Zasu Pitts, comedian and Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus and Victor Young's Orchestra.

8:45 p. m.—WAAB — Hartford Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Joseph Littau

9:30 p. m. — WNAC—Hollywood Mardi Gras broadcast with Cary Grant, film actor and Lanny Ross, Charles Butterworth, Jane Rhodes, Ross Graves and Raymond Paige Orchestra

10:00 p. m.—WBZ—Geneva Johnson and his news items.

10:00 p. m.—WMEX—Jimmie Hale and his orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—WAAB—Testimonial Banquet to Joe Medwick with Ford Frick National League president and Governors Stark of Missouri, Hoffman of New Jersey, and Horner of Illinois.

10:45 p. m.—WEEI—Senator Edward R. Burke Democrat, Nebraska discussing "Will I Am Fit the Equal Rights Amendment"

Advertisement

ZASU PITTS GUEST STAR OF AL JOLSON TONIGHT

HOLLYWOOD Dec 14—You've laughed with Zasu Pitts hundreds of times on the screen. Tonight laugh with her again when she appears as guest star on the popular Lifebuoy Health Soap program starring Al Jolson. You'll enjoy vivacious, talented Martha Raye, the hilarious clowning of funnyman Parkyakarkus and Victor Young's delightful orchestra. Tune in

WEEI - 8:30 P.M.

DEAFNESS *No Longer Handicaps*

You may hear again clearly and easily with new invention that has helped thousands. Free noticeable Unobservable. Weightless. accepted. Send coupon or phone for free booklet

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Advertisement

EDW. G. ROBINSON EXPOSES "HOSTESS RACKET" *in* "BIG TOWN" TONIGHT

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 14 "Big Town" the popular Rinso dramatic program, starring Edward G. Robinson and featuring Claire Trevor will bring thrills—to millions again tonight. Don't miss this sensational program of newspaper life. Each story complete in itself. Thrill-packed. Romantic. Tune in

WEEI - 8:00 P.M.

JOE PALOOKA — "I Mean Really"

CALL MR. WALSH AND TELL HIM I THINK IT WOULD BE A GOOD THING TO KEEP THE CAR HERE ALL DAY. I'LL NEED IT TO GO HOME IN.
YASS'M.
HULLO EVERYBODY.
!!
SAY, WHAT'S THE IDEA? YOU'VE HELD US UP FOR TWO HOURS---YOU'VE COST US A FORTUNE---WHAT'TA THINK THIS IS?
PUH-LEEZE MR. BROWN. AFTER ALL MY MAID WAS LATE AND YOU COULDN'T EXPECT ME TO DRESS WITHOUT HER---NOW REALLY,
%&@#... HER MAID WAS LATE---HER MAID/
THE STUPIDITY OF SOME PEOPLE! ISN'T IT A-PAWLING I MEAN?
YES MAM. THANK YOU MAM.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — Surprising Results

X-9 RETURNS TO JOSSMAN'S FROM HIDE-OUT
HERE'S THE CLOCK-NOW RELEASE YOUR PRISONERS!
NOT SO FAST! I'M TESTIMONY FIDDS--
THROW IT, AS YOU PRESS THE BUTTON!
O.K., BOSS, BUT I KEEP WHISKERS COVERED!
TEDDY GOD! THE DOUBLE-CROSSER! HE GOT AWAY
NO--HE WENT UP STAIRS--BUT HE WON'T COME OUT ALIVE!

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT — Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America — Plans to Move the Cabin

WORK'S A-WAITIN' SO I'M GOIN' TO TOWN AND GET BUSY. SEE YOU WELL HEAD FOR THE CABIN!
GROWN AND DOCKS OUT! NOW LET'S SEE, I'LL GO AT THAT SPEED LONG THE REST MAY NEED AND HELP AT HEADQUARTERS
LET'S SEE--THERE'S NO TIME TO WASTE--I'LL GO AT THAT SPEED
BACK AT THE CABIN--TIME AND TRAINS DON'T WAIT FOR ANYONE
LATER THAT AFTERNOON
THERE IT GOES! AFTER BOB--CHUNKY!
THE SEMAPHORE CODE

BARNEY GOOGLE — "Measure for Measure"

MARCIFUL HEVINS!!! PAW!!!
WE LOOK SOOTER TO ME THEY'RE VERY MUCH ALIVE I SEE WHAT CAN AWTIN' FER BARNEY, ??
SNUFFY!!! YOU OL' VARMINT, YOU!!! WHERE YA BEEN??
BOY, OH, BOY!!! WAIT 'TILL I TELL YOU!
LOWIZIE SMIF!!! YE MEAN YER STAND THAR AN' DECEIVED ME AN' YE'VE STILL GOT THET DAWG B'IN NO GOOD FER--FOOTIN' LOWIZIE RADDBALL ON THE PREMISE
AFTER ALL TH' HOPE AN' CARE WE'VE GIVEN HIM!! AN' THE MEAL WE'VE COOKED FER HIM!!
WHAR IS TH' CRITTER??
JES IN CASE YE START GITTIN' BODACIOUS - NAOW, TARN 'ROUND AN' LET'S SEE WHAT WE HEAR FER ACROUT TH' BEAM--

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — The Sleeping Lion Aroused!

SAY--WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THAT BIG CAT?
THE CAGE IS OPEN--AND HE STAYS SOUND ASLEEP--HERE--GIVE ME A COUPLA ROCKS
THERE--I GOT HIM RIGHT ON THE NOSE!
DUCK! HE'S AWAKE! GOLLY--LISTEN TO THAT!

A Kennedy Gift Really Says "Merry Christmas"

BOYS' Hearts Are Made Glad with a Cowboy Outfit

Where is the boy who isn't happy with a Cowboy Outfit? Here in our store you will find a grand assortment of Buck Jones favorite styles—with all the paraphernalia complete to make an ideal gift for youngsters 4 to 12 size.

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BOYS' SHOPS - 4th FLOOR

KENNEDY'S

SUMMER & HAWLEY

Best Bets Tomorrow

9:15 a. m.—WMEX—Parris and musical forum with Charles E. Harper

10:00 a. m. WBZ—The Story of Mary Martin

10:30 a. m.—WNAC—Just Plain Bill

11:00 a. m.—WEEI—Betty Crocker

11:15 a. m. — WMEX — Conway School under the direction of Martha Lee Bone, author of the Boston Evening American

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14

12:30	Helen Trent Romance	Farm and Home Hour	Singin' Sam	Italian Program	Hits of Day	Organ Rhapsody	12:30
12:45	Our Gal Sunday	Farm and Home Hour	Man On Street	Italian Program	News	Noonday Revue	12:45
1:00	Betty and Bob	Farm and Home Hour	News	Woman's Club News	Musical Mailbox	Noonday Revue	1:00
1:15	All Churches Hymns	Farm and Home Hour	Girl Interne	George and Juanita	Musical Mailbox	Bert Fisher's Orch	1:15
1:30	A. Grimm's Daughter	Matinee Melodies	Marimba Melodies	M. E. Conservatory	Charitable Societies	Silver Strings	1:30
1:45	Hollywood on Parade	Rochester Concert	Girl From Maine	M. E. Conservatory	Warray Twins	Cecil and Sally	1:45
2:00	Patterns of Life	Rochester Concert	Musical Roundup	Voice of Experience	Classical Album	Ruth Dykeman, organ	2:00
2:15	Dr. A. J. Cronin	Lots a Talk It Over	Beatrice Fairfax	Mary Williams, Songs	Classical Album	Don Humbert's Strings	2:15
2:30	School of Air	Music Guild	Musical Roundup	Racing Matinee	"Pioneers of Science"	Natascha's Strings	2:30
2:45	School of Air	Music Guild	Foods Commentator	Stage Door Memories	"Pioneers of Science"	Jimmie Grier's Orch.	2:45
3:00	News	U. S. Marine Band	Pepper Young Family	Concert Trio	Royal Blue Strings	News	3:00
3:15	Colonel Jack Mayer	U. S. Marine Band	Ma Perkins	Jean Kong, Songs	Gems of Melody	Children's Classics	3:15
3:30	Hollaire Shaw, Songs	U. S. Marine Band	Vic and Sade	Racing Matinee	Gems of Melody	Eb and Zeb	3:30
3:45	Hollaire Shaw, Songs	U. S. Marine Band	The O'Neills	Garden Club	Today's Winners	Tea Time Concert	3:45
4:00	Brinson Bookwood	Club Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Rhode Islanders	Music for You	Male Quartette	4:00
4:15	Braille Press	As I See It	Guiding Light	Rhode Islanders	Music for You	Fishermen's Broadcast	4:15
4:30	Story of Industry	B. U. Choral Arts	Mary Marlin	Racing Matinee	Kay and Buddy	Thrill Hunters	4:30
4:45	Story of Industry	B. U. Choral Arts	Road of Life	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	Follow the Moon	Easy to Remember	Revell Interviews	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Mary Southern's Life	Don Winslow of Navy	Terry and Pirates	Cinnamon Bear	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Boston Hour	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Depot Dialogues	5:30
5:45	Hilltop House	Tom Mix Shooters	Little Orphan Annie	Baseball School	Comic Page Club	Gene Nickerson's Orch.	5:45
6:00	News	Evening Review	News	Dinner Concert	News	News	6:00
6:15	Del Casino, Songs	Evening Review	Rhythmaires	Dinner Concert	Italian Review	Ben Pollo's Orch.	6:15
6:30	Dinner Time Review	"What It Takes"	Glen Gray's Orch.	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners	Time Signal	6:30
6:45	Song Time	Lowell Thomas	Musical Roundup	Racing Results	Marshall Morrell's Orch		6:45
7:00	Poetic Melodies	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Jimmie McHale's Orch		7:00
7:15	Screenscoops	Jean Parsons, Tracer	Vocal Varieties	Romantic Concert	Five Star Final		7:15
7:30	Helen Menken Drama	Glenn Darwin, Songs	Chateau News	Headlines	Ben Pollo's Orch		7:30
7:45	Helen Menken, Drama	Vic Arden's Orch	Chateau News	Crime Clinic	Perley Stevens' Orch		7:45
8:00	Edward G. Robinson	Husbands and Wives	Music in Morgan Way	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	"Wordcasting"		8:00
8:15	Edward G. Robinson	Husbands and Wives	Music in Morgan Way	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	Unemployment		8:15
8:30	Al Jolson Show	Edgar A. Guest	Wayne King's Orch.	Mysteries of Life	Three Shadows	UNCLE NEB'T BROADCASTING THE COMIC PAGES OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AT 5:45 P. M. ON WMEX	8:30
8:45	Al Jolson Show	Edgar A. Guest	Wayne King's Orch.	Hartford Symphony	Johnnesse Steel		8:45
9:00	Al Pearce's Gang	Stradivarius Concert	Waltz Time	Hartford Symphony	Variety Hour		9:00
9:15	Al Pearce's Gang	Stradivarius Concert	"Vox Pop"	Hartford Symphony	Variety Hour		9:15
9:30	Jack Oakie's College	Night Club	Mardi-Gras	Hartford Symphony	Variety Hour		9:30
9:45	Jack Oakie's College	Night Club	Mardi-Gras	Brauss-Toronto	Jimmie McHale's Orch		9:45
10:00	Swing School	Gen. Hugh Johnson	Mardi-Gras	Brauss-Toronto	Jimmie McHale's Orch.		10:00
10:15	Swing School	Kidoodlers	Mardi-Gras	Lew Conrad's Orch			10:15
10:30	Ill. Manufacturers	Celia Gamba, Violin	Hollywood Gossip	Joe Medwick Dinner	Marshall Morrell's Orch		
10:45	Rep. E. R. Burke	Celia Gamba, Violin	Serenade to Night	Joe Medwick Dinner	Al Pierotti		
11:00	News	Radio Roundelay	News	Joe Smith's Orch.	Don Gilberto's Orch		
11:15	Tommy Dorsey's Orch	As You Desire It	Lew Conrad's Orch.	Dick Jurgen's Orch.	Don Gilberto's Orch		
11:30	Leighton Noble Orch.	As You Desire It	Al Donahue's Orch.	Isham Jones' Orch.	Road to Fame		
11:45	Leighton Noble Orch.	As You Desire It	Al Donahue's Orch.	Isham Jones' Orch.	Road to Fame		
12:00	Emery Deutsch's Orch	Joe Reichman's Orch	Trump Davidson Orch	News			
12:15	Emery Deutsch's Orch	Joe Reichman's Orch	Trump Davidson Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch.			
12:30	Ted Fio Rito's Orch	Freddie Nagel's Orch	Al Jahn's Orch.	Shep Fields' Orch.			

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15

8:00	Jimmie and Dick	Serenade	Good Morning	News	Musical Timetable	Bulletin Board	8:00
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Mac and Moore	George and Juanita	F. J. Cronin, organ	Musical Timetable	Bulletin Board	8:15
8:30	Radio Almanac	Musicale	Musical Roundup	A. Jacobson's Rhythm	Musical Timetable	Italiradio	8:30
8:45	Fashion Review	Musical Clock	Musical Roundup	Musical Timetable	Musical Timetable	Musical Serenade	8:45
9:00	As You Like It	As You Like It	Housebout Hannah	Dr. Looks at Food	Music and More	Lou Bendy, Piano	9:00
9:15	E. Maxwell, songs	As You Like It	Household Talk	Merry-Go-Round	Piano Lessons	News	9:15
9:30	Christmas Carols	As You Like It	Food News	Merry-Go-Round	Echoes From Italy	Cooking School	9:30
9:45	Bachelor's Children	Aunt on Air	Young Widder Jones	Mona Interviews	Songs of Italy	Cooking School	9:45
10:00	Pretty Kitty Kelly	Mary Martin	Mrs. Wiggs	Singing Strings	Daily Inspirations	Scandinavian Program	10:00
10:15	Myrt and Marge	Mo Perkins	John's Other Wife	Choir Loft	Al McCullough, Songs	Scandinavian Program	10:15
10:30	Tony Wons	Dance Hour	Just Plain Bill	Get Thin to Music	Recordings	Fishermen's Broadcast	10:30
10:45	Ruth Carhart, songs	Home Forum	Today's Children	E. Lawrence, songs	Recordings	Fishermen's Broadcast	10:45
11:00	Four Stars	The O'Neills	David Harum	Lee Friedberg Orch.	Bend Comstock, songs	Farm and Home Chat	11:00
11:15	Magazine of Air	Road of Life	Backstage Wife	Melody Strings	Cooking School	Ruth Dykeman, Organ	11:15
11:30	Big Sister	Vic and Sade	How to be Charming	Highlights—Holltones	Musical Travelogue	Russian Choir	11:30
11:45	Real Life Stories	Edward MacHugh	Hoke Peggy	Information Service	Bread Walker	Morning Melodies	11:45

SHORT WAVE

Hrs.	P. M.	Location	Meters
1 00	5 30	GRS—London	31 55
1 30	6 00	2SRO—Rome	25 40
2 00	7 15	HJV—Vatican	50 24
2 00	6 00	DIA—Berlin	31 38
3 00	5 00	RV49—Moscow	
5 30	7 00	EAQ—Madrid	

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

WIMPY, TURN THEM POOR GOONS LOOSE WHILE I TAKES CARE OF THE CREW IN CASE THEY GETS MEAN
AYE SIR — YOU THRASHED THE CAPTAIN, EH?
LIMBO! LIMBO!
LIMBO! GRAB THAT ONE-EYED DOG AND TEAR HIM UP!
POPEYE, HE'S COMING AFTER YOU!!
I YAM READY
I'LL USE ME NEW CROUCH THE DUCKSTOOD

BLONDIE

WHERE ARE MY RUBBERS?
I'LL TAKE THE RUBBERS
THEY'RE NOT IN THE CLOSET
THEY'RE NOT IN THE VESTIBULE
THEY'RE NOT IN THE WAY OF IT
THIS DISAPPEAR AROUND THIS HOUSE LIKE MAD MAY CAN'T YOU LEAVE MY THINGS WHERE I PUT THEM?
ARE YOU SURE YOU DON'T LEAVE THEM AT YOUR OFFICE?
COMETH THE HOUR OF I DO
12-14

An After-Thought

BRINGING UP FATHER

AH-I JUST THOUGHT I WOULD LIKE TO GO OUT TONIGHT
WELL-JUST FORGET THAT YOU CAN THINK-WHY CAN'T YOU BE LIKE OTHER MEN AND STAY IN AND ENJOY YOUR HOME, MORE?
YES-MUM-
PIERRE-CALL UP MRS MARY HANWEEP-I WANT TO TALK TO HER ON THE 'PHONE-
WHEN I GET HER ON THE 'PHONE-I'M GOING TO ASK HER IF WE CAN COME OVER TONIGHT-I'LL SHOW YOU AN IDEAL WIFE AND HUSBAND-YOU WILL SEE A HAPPY HOME-LIFE IS--
MUM I'D LIKE TO SEE IT--
MR HANWEEP HAS GONE TO A FREE LIGHT-AND I'M NOT SURE WHAT THE LIGHT IS-BUT I'M SURE MRS HANWEEP HAS GONE TO RENO FOR A DIVORCE--
WHO ELSE DO YE KNOW?
?
12-14

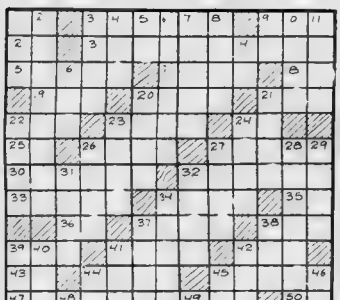
"Happy Home Life"

SKIPPY

WE WAS TALKIN' IT OVER AT THE HOUSE LAST NIGHT AN' WE THINK WE'LL HAVE TO MOVE FROM ENGINE SMOKE ROW.
WHISTLE THE PATTER, CINDERS.
MY FATHER HAD TO MAKE A SPEECH BEFORE THE UNION AN' FOR FIFTEEN MINUTES SMOKE COME PUFFIN' OUTA HIS MOUTH WITH EVERY WORD.

Words of Fire!

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Egyptian sun god
5—Headwater
9—Russian village community
13—Union
14—Inventor of cotton gin
15—What Ira an naturalized Eng lishman made two voyages to North America with his son Sebastian?
17—Name of women's island
18—Hebrew name for God
19—Free from moisture
20—Tuft
21—What Spanish engineer designed a canal and planet gear wrist watch?
24—Remedy
25—Personal pronoun
26—Ascend
27—Person
28—Circuit
29—Gloss
30—What screen star played opposite Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born"?
34—Extinct
35—Threesome
36—Exclamation
37—Future recipient
38—Disease of sheep
39—Monetary unit of Latvia
41—Who was the founder of Pennsylvania?
42—Anything growing thickly
43—Indian madder
44—Persian fairy
46—Tree
47—What island in the Indian Ocean is separated from the coast of Africa by the Mozambique Channel?
50—Towards
51—Singing insect
52—Who was the famous collaborator of Joseph Addison?
53—Printer's measure

VERTICAL

1—Father-god of Arabia
2—Cuckoo
3—Objective: suffix
4—Trap
5—Advise
6—Revive
7—Period added to the old month
8—Gnu
9—Mariner
10—Roman road
11—Dependent
14—French defense article
16—Body of water
20—Go by
21—Former chief magistrate of Venice
23—Counterfeit
24—Accompanied by
25—Who was the Swedish Nightingale?
26—Wealthy
27—Bear on the person
28—Falter
29—Stooped on
31—Nosy child
32—Streak
34—Femme proper name
37—What city in Afghanistan was the capital of the empire of Tamerlane?
38—Who was the son of Jacob and Zilpah?
39—Who wrote "Tales From Shakespeare" with his sister?
40—Winged parts
41—Bolts
42—Only this and nothing more
44—Father
45—Wolframite
46—Gypsy husband
48—Prefix: down
49—Symbol for cerium

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

H	O	S	E	L	L	I	S	P	R	A	B	I
A	V	I	D	A	V	A	L	E	R	A	S	E
B	I	N	D	T	O	M	E	D	R	I	L	L
I	N	C	O	H	E	R	E	N	T	A	L	E
T	E	E	A	N	Y	T	O	W	N			
		P	I	T	C	I	T	A	T	O	R	Y
F	A	T	A	L	C	A	F	E	S	D	U	E
U	N	I	T	T	H	U	M	B	O	L	L	
S	O	L	M	O	R	A	L	M	O	R	E	N
E	N	T	R	E	P	O	T	L	E	O		
H	E	T	I	E	M	I	C	A	N	A	R	H
H	E	M	P	R	A	G	A	M	U	F	F	I
F	I	A	P	T	O	N	E	L	I	V	E	
A	M	I	L	K	I	R	O	N	O	R	A	L
P	A	I	N	E	L	C	R	N	T	W	E	L

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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

HURRY UP—GET A MOVE ON YA—I'M THE MANAGER OF THIS STORE AN' I WANT EVERYTHING KEPT NEAT AS A PIN—IF YOU'RE TOO LAZY, I'LL HIRE—
I AIN'T LAZY—HONEST, I AIN'T—I'LL WORK AS FAST AS I KIN 'CAUSE I LIKE TO SWEEP UP LEAVES—THEY SMELL NICE—
SMELL NICE? YOU'RE CRAZY. I GUESS THAT'S 'CAUSE YOU'RE A HOMELESS ORPHAN!
WHY, YOU BIG, LAZY LUMMOX!! HOW DARE YOU STAND THERE, LOAFING WHILE THAT LITTLE BABY DOES YOUR WORK?!! IF YOU WERE NOT MY SISTER'S CHILD, I'D—
IT AIN'T REALLY WORK, MRS. MARTIN—IT'S FUN SWEEPING LEAVES—I LIKE IT
DON'T EVER DO IT AGAIN, MONEY—IF A CUSTOMER CAME IN AND SAW YOU DOING SUCH WORK, I'D BE ASHAMED TO HOLD MY HEAD UP

A "Willing Horse"

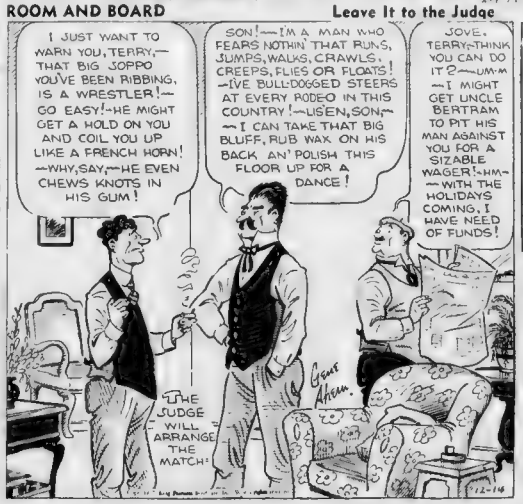
POLLY AND HER PALS

WITH THE NECK I HAVEN'T GOT E PAID MY WORD O HONOR NOT TO GO THROUGH HIS POCKETS NO MORE
BUT BY JUMPIN' JUNIPER
...I DON'T GIVE MY WORD THAT I WOULDN'T...
-DICK TUMBLED OFF THE FLOOR

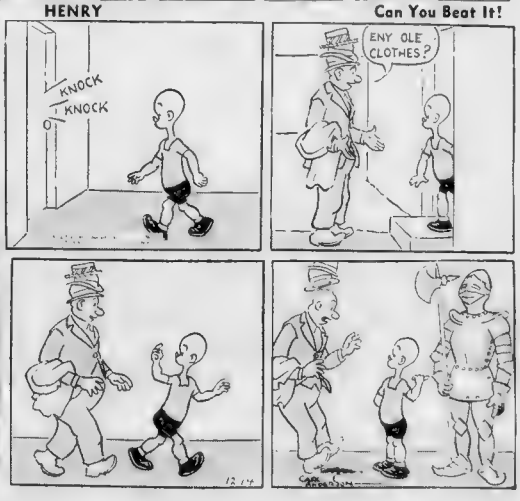
Maw Still Keeps Her Promise

ROOM AND BOARD

Leave It to the Judge

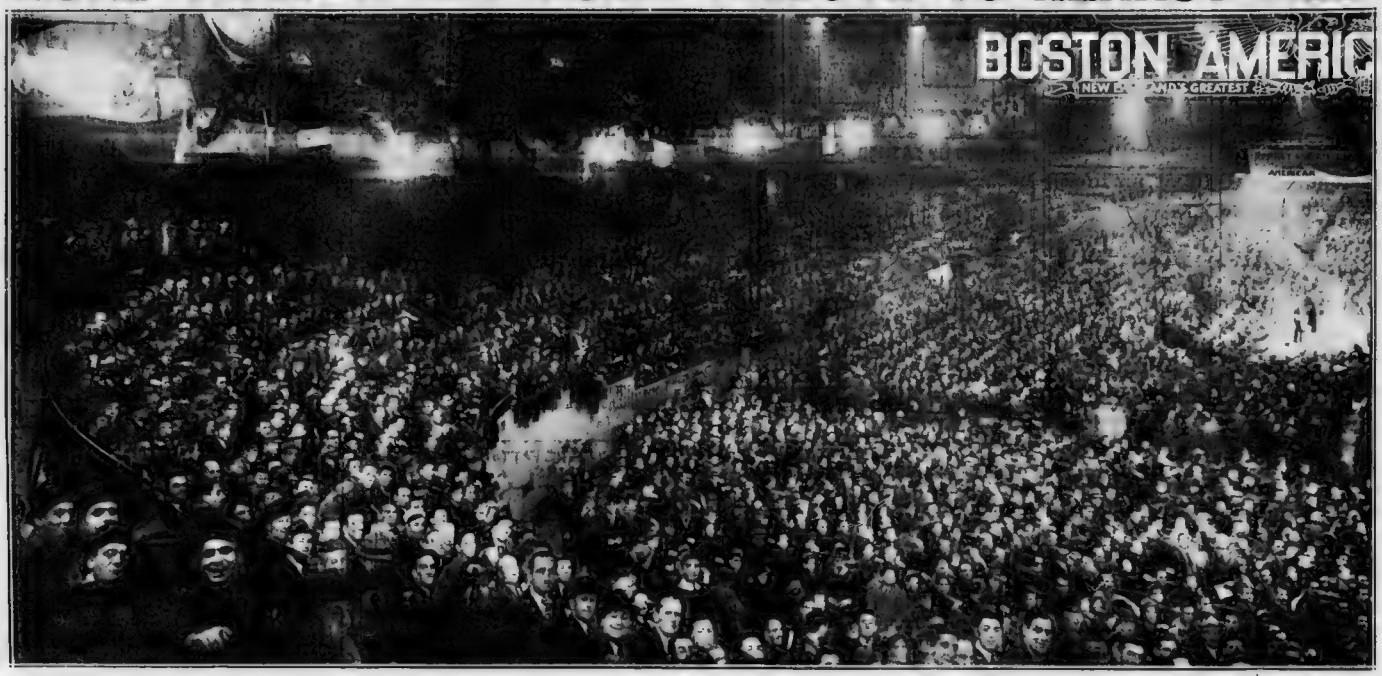

I JUST WANT TO WARN YOU, TERRY,—THAT BIG SOPPO YOU'VE BEEN RIBBING, IS A WRESTLER!—GO EASY!—HE MIGHT GET A HOLD ON YOU AND COIL YOU UP LIKE A FRENCH HORN!—WHY, SAY,—HE EVEN CHEWS KNOTS IN HIS GUM!
SON!—I'M A MAN WHO FEARS NOTHIN' THAT RUNS, JUMPS, WALKS, CRAWLS, CREEPS, FLIES OR FLOATS! —I'VE BULLDOGGED STEERS AT EVERY RODEO IN THIS COUNTRY!—LIS'EN, SON,— —I CAN TAKE THAT BIG BLUFF, RUB WAX ON HIS BACK, AN' POLISH THIS FLOOR UP FOR A DANCE!
JOVE. TERRY—THINK YOU CAN DO IT?—UM-M —I MIGHT GET UNCLE BERTRAM TO PIT HIS MAN AGAINST YOU FOR A SIZABLE WAGER!—HM— —WITH THE HOLIDAYS COMING, I HAVE NEED OF FUNDS!
THE JUDGE WILL ARRANGE THE MATCH!
Gene Ahern
12-14

HENRY

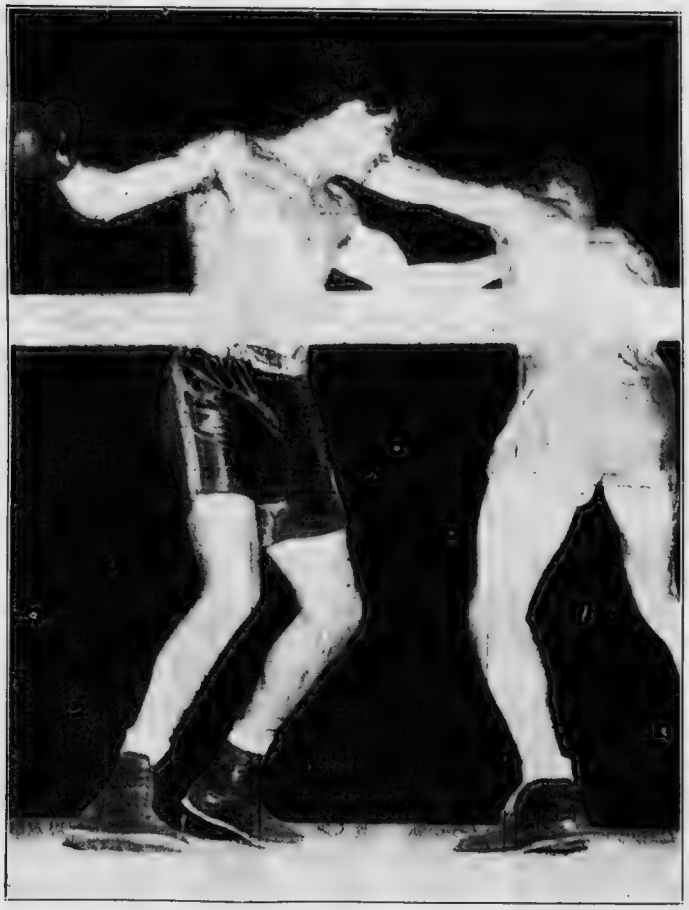


Can You Beat It!

MORE THAN 17,000 ROAR TRIBUTE TO HEARST ALL-



More than 17,000 (count 'em) jammed into the Boston Garden for the finals of the greatest amateur boxing tournament in history—the Hearst 'All-America



JOE LUBIN

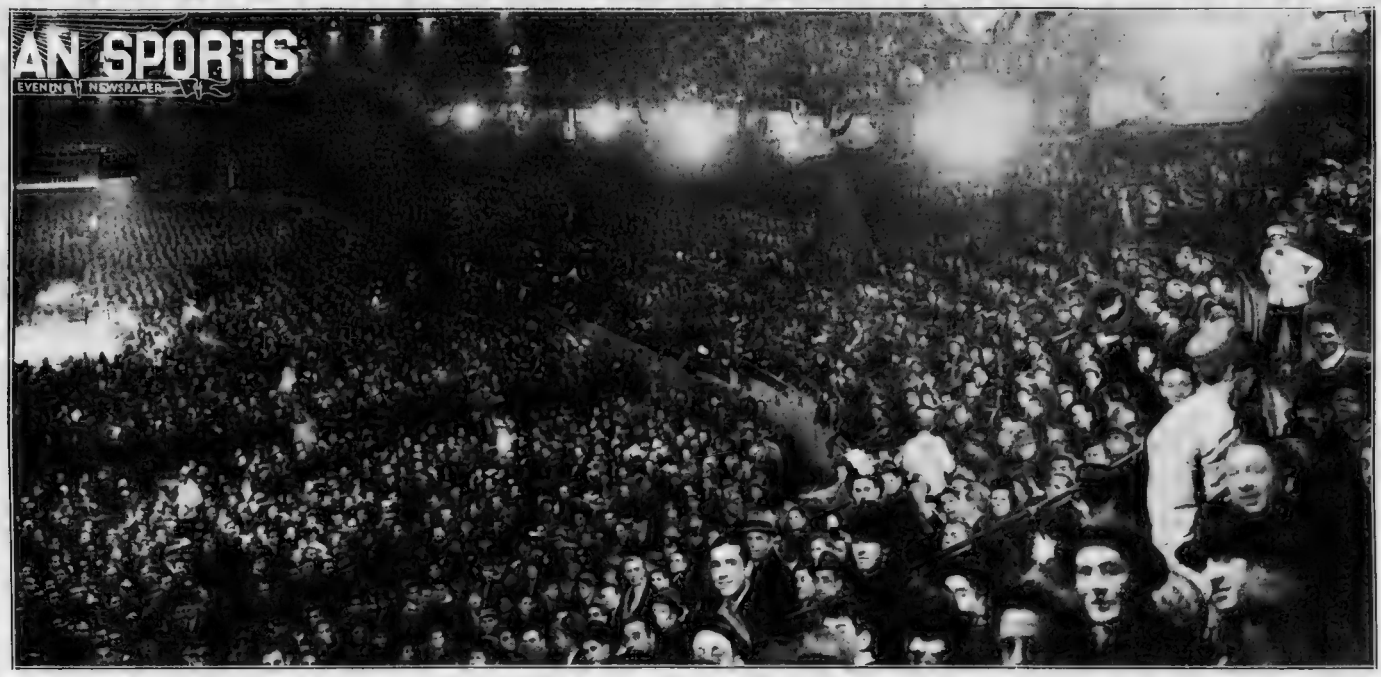
"HEAVYWEIGHT AMATEUR BATTLE OF CENTURY." Free swinging Joe Lubin, Jewish heavyweight from New York, lashing out with a left hook to "Silent Joe" Hill's chin in the heavyweight finale of the All-America tournament at Garden. Lubin followed this with a wild right that bounced off Hill's ear. Action like frequented this battle.

JOE HILL

WHAM! ANOTHER SCORE for Joe Lubin as he lashes out with that left again. Lubin went on to outslug his highly touted rival and win the Hearst All-America championship in grand fashion before more than 17,000. As advertised, this turned out to be an amateur heavyweight classic. Lubin again was the hit of the show. (All Photos by Boston Evening American)

JOE LUBIN

AMERICA AMATEUR BOXING FINALE AT GARDEN



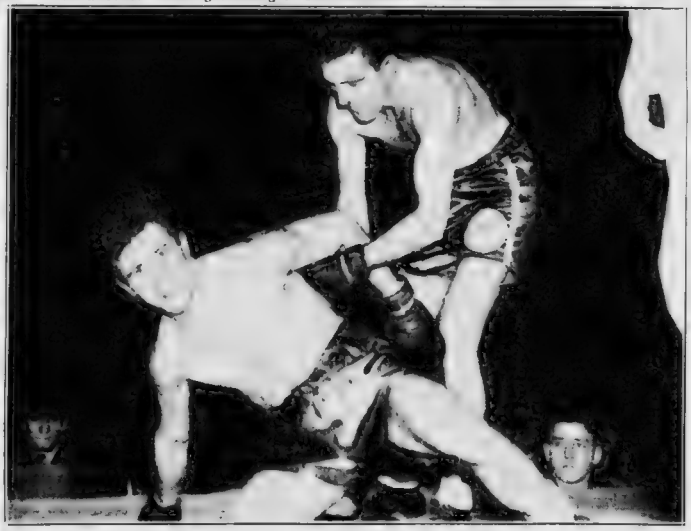
championships—sponsored by Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. 'Twas another thrilling evening of entertainment.

WILBERT RICHARZ

THE ACTUAL K. O. PUNCH! Here is Eddie Marcus of Los Angeles knocking out Wilbert Richarz of Texas in the finals of the 126-pound class. Marcus previously eliminated Boston's

EDDIE MARCUS

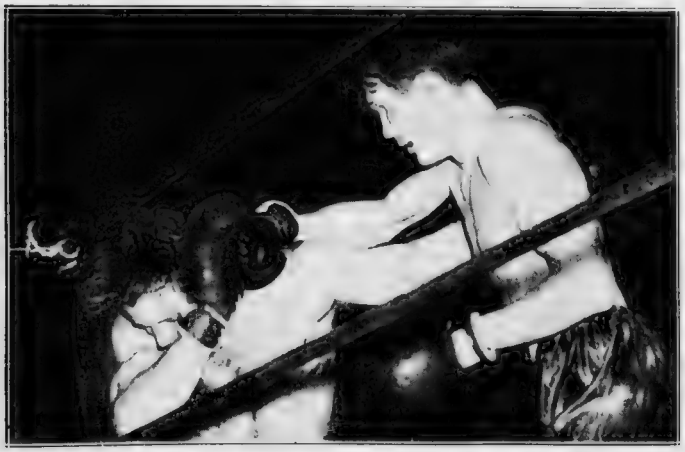
Georgie Salamone. Marcus was one of the outstanding performers of the night. He dropped Richarz twice in the final to win in the second round.



GENE RANKIN

"TICKY" FORD

NEW ENGLAND, OUT! Hopes ran high for "Ticky" Ford of Lawrence, the gamest guy of the night in the All-America finals, after he got off the floor to beat Frankie Lujan of California in the 175-pound semifinals, but he lost in the finals because of the effects of this bout to Gene Rankin of Wisconsin. Ford is shown helping Rankin off the floor when



EARL DUGAN

BABY-FACE CHAMPION, Bobby Mathias of Washington, D. C., pounding his way to victory over Earl Dugan, of Seattle, Wash., in the 117-pound All-America final. Mathias had Dugan

BOBBY MATHIAS

hanging on the ropes here, and he earned a clean-cut victory, scoring heavily with straight right hands that had the sailor entry from the coast staggering at times.

ROMAN EVERT

A TINY PACK OF T. N. T. Manuel Ortiz of the Pacific coast team landing a terrific right square on the button to rock Ro-

MANUEL ORTIZ

man Evert of Milwaukee in the final bout of the 112-pound class. Ortiz beat Providence Larry Bolvin too.

17,000 SEE LUBIN WIN ALL-AMERICA FINAL

AUSTEN LAKE

Joe Palooka Comes *Through in the* Hearst Fight Finals

OF ALL THE KILN-BAKED KIDS IN the final fights of the Hearst All-America amateurs, the one who took most of the people's fancy was a boy built like a human hairpin with the real-life face of that comic strip character, Joe Palooka. That was Bobby Mathias of Washington who won the welterweight title but looked less like a fist fighter than one who should have been helping his mother mind the kiddies.

AUSTEN LAKE

If you were not one of the 17,000 who packed the Garden, try to picture a kid with flamingo legs and a cellophane skin, ears like the handles on a sugar bowl, a mop of hay-colored hair and a way of compressing his mouth in a perpetual O.

At first Bobby seemed pretty presumptuous to come into the ring with his betters, but when he did not come unhooked in his first collision with a tea-colored Negro named Isaiah Lewis, the crowd stopped being sympathetic and began to root him home with warwhoops.

Bobby did it with his stomach, sucking in his jiblets and letting the blows scud by, or by stretching his neck away. And all the while he kept pecking his opponent sally like a dressmaker punching buttonholes with a bodkin. There wasn't any poison in his punches. He was like a slight case of measles. And so he licked Isaiah and later a hairy and muscular curmudgeon named Earl Dugan from Seattle.

* * *

Ticky Does Heroic Job

THE MOST SENSATIONAL SCRAP WAS the semifinal in the lightweight division between Ticky Ford of Lawrence and Frankie Lujan of Los Angeles. Lujan had Tickey very rubbery in the second round and wearing a large red mustache under his nose. And when Ticky went through the ropes and onto the ringside apron of the ring like a seasick passenger hastening to relieve himself, it seemed that Ticky was just another punch-drunk victim of these Pacific seaboard sluggers.

But Ticky came off the floor and began to bounce gloves off Lujan like a Swedish masseur slapping the fat off some overfed suburban lady, and down went Frankie in an angle of the ropes and lay there counting his members to see if he was still intact. After that it was a case of each serving each other with generous helpings of nausea, with some times Ticky down and sometime Frankie, and sometimes both at once.

It was as good as a shipwreck at sea with the deck cargo unlashed and the lifeboats swamped. And Ticky won that one by the margin of one last, convulsive slap.

* * *

Mobley Minus His Pants

THERE WAS A CLOSE CONTEST FOR THE funniest incident of the evening. Once an excited second climbed into the ring between rounds of the light heavyweight semifinal and sat on Laurence Chatman's lap, the better to demonstrate the correct fighting technique to employ against Otis Castellaw.

The second mistook himself for a cash customer and ushered himself to a comfortable seat on the tired fighter's knee until a trainer brushed him off.

Still, I think the cuckoo clock should go to Henry Mobley, the Los Angeles Negro who looked much like Stepin Fetchit on stilts. The tall, loose-limbed black boy came to ringside for his 175 pound final match in a pants and completely unconscious of his neither nudity. Then he began to strip off his robe.

One of Henry's handlers advised the referee that his fighter had left his pants hanging on a dressing room hook and requested a ruling. So Johnny Martin thumbed through his book and cited a passage which denied a fighter the right to appear without any pants and ordered a recess until they were fetched and adjusted, which was done on the spot amid ringside blushes.

In the ring Mobley was almost more comic than ferocious. He had a way of throwing his spidery arms like a kitchen maid swinging a wet mop and flashing a sleepy grin as though he was thinking of grilled pork chops with a side order of chitterlings.

He won his diamond belt too and moved down the aisle trying to fit it around his most middle, looking like a cat that had swallowed a canary.

Larry Is Larruped

THE MOST NATURAL FIGHTER WAS an ebony blackamoor from New York named Joe Baynes, whose body was a marvel of glistening upholstery.

Joe licked another black from Los Angeles named Herman Graves in the semifinals, butchering him with short hooks to the body, which buried his glove clear up to the wrist.

He licked Ernie Valente of West Allis, Wis., in the final, although pretty tired and getting tagged more than somewhat. Still, if there had been any bue ribbons for best of breed and show, he earned them.

The biggest disappointment from a New England viewpoint was the collapse of Larry Belvin, the whitehall whiz who was deemed our most illustrious fighter.

Larry lost to a gravy-brown Mexican boy named Manuel Ortiz of California and looked overtrained and mean his usual sap. But he lost to a first class fighting man who later licked a tough, awkward, alley type of scrapper named Roman Ewert from Milwaukee, despite a split eyebrow which drenched the right side of his face a Harvard crimson.

Lubin Lubricates Hill

THE GRAND CLIMAX WAS THE HEAVYWEIGHT fight between Joe Lubin of New York, the much marred and wild swinging gasoline salesman, and Joe Hill, the sculptural and Dempseyesque deaf mute from the West. The fight was strictly a **Fish Pier affair** with Lubin doing most of the pitching and mixing a nice curve with his fast one.

Hill laid a nice goose egg under Lubin's left eye and smashed him a full windmill bust which tapped a cascade of gore down his chin and chest but he was overpowered in much the same way that a rodeo steer rough houses a cowboy rider.

Hill could hit as hard but he couldn't hit as *often*, and he was pretty punch-sleepy toward the end and peeking with his good eye at the moving finger of the electric clock which timed the three minute rounds on either side of the mezzanine tier.

It was a good and gory evening, enough to please the lustiest patron and, at the conclusion, the crowd went out into the early morning chill without any hoiers for their money back, even if no New England boy had been crowned champion in his class.

There were crownings enough of a static sort to satisfy all but the squeamish.

East Takes Four Titles at Garden

At the Ringside

GOVERNOR HURLEY

Governor Charles F. Hurley presenting diamond belt to Dominic Perfetti, winner of the 115 pound championship at the Hearst All-America national finals.

DOMINIC PERFETTI

His Excellency was an interested spectator at the greatest of all amateur ring carnivals, which attracted more than 17,000 spectators.

MAYOR-ELECT TOBIN

Mayor-elect Maurice J. Tobin needs a cigarette to quiet his nerves during the intense excitement at the Hearst All-America amateur boxing championships at the Boston Garden.

Lubin Defeats Hill in Glorious All-America Ring Windup; Ford, Lawrence Boy, Gains Pulsating Semifinal Victory

Bolvin and Salamone Lose to Coast Champions

Continued from First Page

[illegible] Bolvin, Providence, R. I., [illegible] Amateur Athletic Union boxing championships.

112 Pounds—Manuel Ortiz, El Centro, California.

118 Pounds — Dominic Perfetti, Amsterdam, N. Y.

126 Pounds—Eddie Marcus, Los Angeles, California.

135 Pounds—Gene Rankin, Superior, Wisconsin.

147 Pounds—Bobby Mathias, Washington, D. C.

160 Pounds—Joe Baynes, Brooklyn, N. Y.

175 Pounds—Henry Mobley, Los Angeles, California.

Heavyweight—Joe Lubin, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GOVERNOR ATTENDS

The colorful throng composed of leaders in the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Knights of the Ring Prime for the Brilliant All-Star Fund Show

BOBBY PACHO ANDY CALLAHAN SAMMY FULLER PHIL BUCCOLA RALPH ZANELLI EDDIE ZIVIC

Boston Herald-American Photos

Boston's greatest fight card in years has been arranged for the Boston Garden Friday night. Four all-star bouts headline a carnival of action for the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Basket Fund. Here are some of the principals.

At extreme left is popular Bobby Pacho, who is out to prove Sammy Fuller's victory over him two years ago was just accidental. Glancing a bit to the right we see those arch rivals of old, Andy Callahan and Sammy Fuller, who battle again but not against each other this time. Callahan will attempt to stop the sensational streak of Ralph Zanelli, while Fuller meets a tough individual in Pacho. Next right, we see Zanelli taking a bit of advice from his manager, Phil Buccola. Zanelli has had 29 professional fights and has yet to suffer his first defeat. At extreme right, Eddie Zivic of the famous Zivic fighting family of Pittsburgh comes to the front. Eddie has Mike Kaplan to take care of, and that is quite an assignment.

Lubin Triumphant In 'Battle of Joes'

Hill's Gallant Rally Fails—Governor and Mayor-Elect Laud Show—Sharkey Has Good Word for Baynes

By JACK CONWAY

Joe Lubin won the battle of champions when he outboxed and outpunched "Silent" Joe Hill before more than 17,000 persons at the great All-America grand national amateur boxing championships at the Garden.

Lubin carrying the colors of the East [illegible] from the famous deaf mute from [illegible] contest with [illegible] most of the way.

It was a [illegible] Lubin [illegible] but came back [illegible]

The fight between Lubin and Hill came in the [illegible] and the crowd arose [illegible] of the great [illegible] in the history of Boston and New England.

It was the best of the [illegible] more and that the All-America [illegible] pugilistic [illegible]

I am sure Joe [illegible] Governor Charles F. H[illegible] this writer he was very much pleased with the splendid crowd that witnessed the bouts and [illegible] the experts themselves were extremely terse.

"I know a little more about football than I do about boxing," said the governor, "but I must say that the All-America bouts were magnificent.

"The crowd that attended them was one of the finest I have ever seen at any sporting event."

Mayor-elect Maurice J. Tobin was also there in his place of the great show.

"I liked this youngster 'Ticky' Ford of Lawrence," declared the mayor-elect. "He certainly possesses an abundance of courage, and he he can come up off the floor and fight. His punch always gives him a chance of winning. He was immense."

John F. Gilmore, Jr., representing Mayor Mansfield, asserted it was one of the most magnificent gatherings ever to attend a sports event in Boston. He also praised the seven competitors.

Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight champion, was parked in a ringside seat. He declared, Joe Baynes, New York colored middleweight, was one of the best looking fighters to win.

"Watch the way Baynes throws his right hand to the body," said Sharkey. "He is a terrific body puncher.

"Most amateur boxers overlook their opponent's body in their eagerness to shower punches to the jaw.

"Baynes gets great power behind his right hand belts, and should keep winning."

Dan Kelley and Peter Carr of the Boxing Commission were pleased by the stirring ring action, and the appreciative crowd.

Herb Heim president of the New England A. A. A. U., was one of the happiest persons in the Garden as he watched Lubin and Hill in the final bout.

"It has been a good show," said the head of the local amateur organization. "It proves people like amateur boxing tournaments, especially when the leading amateur boxers in the country are on a card.

"The big gathering is a tribute to sport."

Herb later presented Lubin with the gold All-America belt while he gave Joe Hill, the runner-up, the silver belt.

Pacific Coast West South and Far.

Every boy a champion at heart. It was unfortunate there could be only eight winners.

Every one of them was true All-America.

All 4 Bouts On Goodwin Bill Tossups

Strange as it may seem it will be over in one and [illegible] pro [illegible] fight card when [illegible] the Garden A C [illegible] Friday night at the Garde[illegible]

The fight [illegible] be Ralph the ripper Zanelli [illegible] Andy [illegible] Callahan [illegible] Sammy Fuller [illegible] Bobby Pacho [illegible] Joe Lubin [illegible] Phil Buccola [illegible] Ralph Zanelli [illegible] Eddie Zivic [illegible] New England [illegible]

Kaplan [illegible] a heavy advance [illegible] at the [illegible] with the [illegible] Andy Callahan [illegible] Y. [illegible] fight appears [illegible] at the Garden Friday to see the Goodwin A C fistic [illegible] which five popular local boys share the leading roles.

All four 10-rounders are toss-ups [illegible] fact the safest prediction might be [illegible] "draw."

Handy Andy Callahan is fully capable of stopping Zanelli a streak which has run to 29 straight fights without a setback. Zanelli's every bit as rugged as Handy Andy and hits just as hard. Callahan is in excellent condition, however, and has a big margin in experience.

Fuller beat Pacho once before with not too much room to spare. But Pacho has been fighting frequently and looked very nifty against Zanelli here. Pacho is likely to reverse the verdict of his last meeting with Fuller.

Nate Brown beat Shueco early in the summer at Fenway Park, but Shueco insists it was all a mistake and that carelessness cost him the decision.

There is little to choose between them—Shueco a master boxer, and Brown, a free-swinging giant of amazing stamina who hits like a sledge-hammer.

Kaplan has been coming so fast that experts figure he'll beat Eddie Zivic, of the famous fighting Zivic brothers, but again it's almost impossible to give one or the other an edge.

Boxing Results

NEW YORK—Mike Schmeling, 195, Germany, stopped Harry Thomas, 196½, Chicago, eight rounds. Technical knockout, Jack Thunnell, 158½, Youngstown, Ohio, outpointed Lorenzo Park, 314, Detroit, six rounds. Red Shapiro, 145, Bridgewater, Mass. 141½, defeated Bruno Bergwarter, 139, Germany, six rounds.

TRENTON, N. J.—Frankie Walker, 121½, Trenton, outpointed Dom Maiorisi, 132, Boston, two rounds. Walterik down in second.

NEW YORK—Pat Foley, 133½, Worcester, stopped Victor Kahler, 130½, New York, two rounds. Mickey Makar, 160½, Bayonne, N. J., defeated Sam Lazzaro, Albany, N. Y., tired rounds.

PROVIDENCE—Pete Mello, 126, Providence, defeated Johnny Martin, 130½, Providence, eight rounds.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Tony Dupre 130½, Hartford, Conn., defeated Lou Gerardon 129, Washington, ten rounds (unanimous decision).

LIVERPOOL, England—Benny Lynch, world flyweight championship claimant, stopped George Hardie, French bantamweight champion, in eighth round of scheduled ten. Technical knockout.

Yes, Louis Knows How It Feels

Max Schmeling Shows Little Effect of Layoff As He Flattens Harry Thomas in Eight Rounds

Harry Thomas, game and stubborn to the end, is down on the canvas in the eighth round. Seven times Thomas went down under the blows of Max Schmeling before the referee stopped the one-sided contest.

Teuton Has Courageous Rival Down Six Times in Last Round—18,000 Jam Garden Despite Boycott

By DAN PARKER

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 [illegible]—Harry Thomas was billed as an ex-catcher in the ballyhoo for his fight with Max Schmeling at the Garden here, but when Referee Arthur Donovan stopped [illegible] to go in the eighth round and game Harry struggling to his feet after the sixth [illegible] crowd of 18,000 won-

[illegible] arena. Nor in two [illegible] the best [illegible] other boys drawn [illegible] New York.

[illegible] a 196 gave his opponent [illegible] a pound advantage [illegible] was in superb condition [illegible]

[illegible] furnished no [illegible] for Max the former [illegible] ring timing and [illegible] to have suffered [illegible] long layoff. [illegible] a typical Schmeling [illegible] Thomas carry the [illegible] he tired himself [illegible] with telling effect [illegible]

[illegible] saw he quarry [illegible] he dispatched he [illegible] Teutonic [illegible]

Bruins Tangle With Leafs Tonight

Lineups at Garden

BRUINS	MAPLE LEAFS
Sands, rw	lw, Metz
Cowley, c	c, Boll
Jeffiffe, lw	rw, Kelly
Clapper, rd	ld, Hamilton
Hollett, ld	rd, Davidson
Thompson, g	g, Broda

By BILL GRIMES

Bruins and Toronto Maple Leafs will clash tonight at the Boston Garden before the largest hockey gathering of the season.

Until recently, Bruins and Leafs were setting the pace in their respective divisions.

The Bs have not chalked up a victory in five starts, tying two and losing three in a row. They are in danger of dropping into second place in the event they suffer another defeat tonight, for the Rangers, who are but one point in arrears, are favored to stop Detroit Red Wings again in New York.

The Bruins haven't played for a week but they have been practising daily at the Arena and have perfected a few new plays.

Despite the lay off, the Bruins are not in much better physical condition than they were after losing to Detroit.

During a workout at the Arena Tiny Thompson was cut for two stitches by Bill Cowley's stick, and Charlie Sands was struck on the much abused nose by Art Jackson. Then, too, Eddie Shore and "Red" Beattie have not responded to treatment. Shore's foot is still painful, for the wound has not closed, while Beattie's injured member is tender and sore.

The Bruins will present new defense combinations tonight. Art Ross has not been satisfied with the play of his rear guard duo and has decided to pair Jack Portland with Eddie Shore and "Flash" Hollett with Dit Clapper each.

American League Pitching Records

TEAM PITCHING RECORDS

Clubs	IP	AB	H	2B	3B	HR	SO	BB	W	L	PCT	ERA
New York	1,456	5,917	1,413	249	51	188	703	454	102	52	.662	4.00
Cleveland	1,448	5,941	1,528	347	66	168	675	519	95	57	.625	4.64
Boston												
Detroit												
Chicago												
Washington												
St. Louis												
Philadelphia												

Pitchers in [illegible] innings pitched arranged according to earned run average per 9 inning game.

Name and Club	W	L	PCT	Rank	IP	AB	H	BB	SO	WP	BK	CG	PO	A	E	DP	Avg
Lee, Chicago	21	11	.656	1	296	1104	273	104	104	1	4	20	31	77	3	8	.973
Bridges, Detroit	15	5	.750	2	205	762	179	70	102	7	2	14	15	39	2	3	.963
Hadley, New York	15	6	.714	3	208	775	192	72	75	3	1	13	16	39	2	3	.964
Chandler, N. Y.	24	8	.750	4	264	1012	259	111	135	5	2	20	31	71	3	7	.971
Ruffing, N. Y.	21	7	.750	5	212	792	200	51	71	3	1	15	19	50	2	5	.972
Grove, Boston	17	9	.654	17	256	1011	290	82	153	1	0	20	23	61	2	5	.977
Harder, Washington	15	9	.625	18	251	1000	276	82	111	5	0	19	23	61	2	5	.977
Pearson, N. Y.	9	3	.750	5	113	445	94	71	71	1	0	8	11	31	1	3	.976
Hudlin, Cleveland	15	9	.625	19	242	1000	276	82	111	5	0	19	23	61	2	5	.977
Brown, Chicago	7	3	.700	25	106	420	92	28	30	1	1	5	7	21	1	2	.966
Lee, Chicago	12	10	.545	21	205	762	179	70	102	7	2	14	15	39	2	3	.963
Walkup, St. Louis	16	14	.533	21	274	1104	273	104	104	1	4	20	31	77	3	8	.973
Andrews, St. Louis	6	5	.545	24	103	420	92	28	30	1	1	5	7	21	1	2	.966
Allen, Cleveland	4	2	.667	26	46	192	46	15	15	0	0	2	3	8	0	1	.923
Marcum, Boston	12	11	.522	31	186	762	230	47	80	3	1	13	16	39	2	3	.964
Weaver, Detroit	4	4	.500	32	75	312	79	21	21	1	0	3	4	12	0	1	.923
Wilson, Chicago	4	4	.500	32	75	312	79	21	21	1	0	3	4	12	0	1	.923
Kennedy, Chicago	14	13	.519	33	272	1153	313	94	94	4	1	18	22	58	3	6	.963
Hildebrand, Cleveland	13	12	.520	34	272	1153	313	94	94	4	1	18	22	58	3	6	.963
Lamaster, Detroit	7	7	.500	36	158	654	174	58	58	2	1	10	12	33	2	4	.964
Hadley, New York	15	6	.714	3	208	775	192	72	75	3	1	13	16	39	2	3	.964
Keller, Philadelphia	15	21	.382	30	273	1153	313	94	94	4	1	18	22	58	3	6	.963
Wade, Detroit	7	7	.500	36	158	654	174	58	58	2	1	10	12	33	2	4	.964
Williams, Philadelphia	4	5	.444	37	103	420	92	28	30	1	1	5	7	21	1	2	.966
Milnar, New York	4	2	.667	26	46	192	46	15	15	0	0	2	3	8	0	1	.923
Benton, St. Louis	4	11	.267	42	193	802	190	60	43	2	3	8	11	31	1	3	.976
Nelson, Philadelphia	6	9	.308	37	116	487	140	33	48	2	1	5	7	21	1	2	.966
Rigney, Chicago	4	2	.667	12	60	271	88	31	17	0	1	3	4	12	0	1	.923
Hogsett, St. Louis	8	19	.296	44	172	710	215	75	66	3	1	9	12	33	2	4	.964
Worthington, Cleveland	8	8	.500	25	167	687	169	50	55	6	3	9	12	33	2	4	.964
Rowe, Detroit	3	3	.500	37	103	420	92	28	30	1	1	5	7	21	1	2	.966
Ferrell, Cleveland	2	4	.333	41	77	325	117	27	32	2	0	3	4	12	0	1	.923
Wallgren, St. Louis	9	12	.429	42	169	828	248	83	66	6	3	9	12	33	2	4	.964

Tom Weaver Max ahy Rachy Williams Linke 2 each Murphy Hadlin, one in Asher Closer Gomez Appleton, Parker Newsom, Herring Peters, Dietrich, Kenny Malone Sanatin Borrell Heard L. Brown, Whitehill, 1 each.

Bonk Weaver Marcum, Ferrell, Wilson Coffman, Luther Lyher B. 9 each Leonard, Dietrich, Turbeville, Wasser, Bridges, Ruffing, Dietrich, Newsom, Linke, 1 each.

Gomez' Return To 1934 Form A.L. Feature

By JOE CASHMAN

Colonel Jake Ruppert read the American League pitching averages today and then sailed for sea again.

He couldn't make up his mind which of his eyes ached the more, the one which was fixed on the averages of his ace southpaw Lefty Gomez or the one which was fixed on the figures of Cleveland's Johnny Allen, a veritable cyclof

For the Gomez record removed the last cloud of doubt from the Ruppert mind that he [illegible] would have to restore the $[illegible] he gained off Eli Grove's [illegible] last season, and the Allen record shrieked at him that he had given away the most successful pitcher in the American League.

Determined to redeem himself for his poor showing in 1936 and at the same time get back the money that flop cost him, Gomez staged a spectacular comeback which left him owning the lowest earned run average, the highest victory total, the most strikeouts and the most shutouts.

Allen, despite an early season injury which kept him out of action for weeks, finished up with a record of 15 victories and only one defeat for a .937 average, the highest in the 37 year-old history of the American League.

Grove, winner of the earned run honors in 1936, topped the Sox pitchers in that respect by finishing in sixth place with a mark of 3.02. His record of 17 wins and nine defeats also gave him the highest won and lost mark among the Fenway flingers.

Jack "Strong Boy" Wilson was the Sox best pound bet next to Grove. The Post and powerhouse in 12th place, won 16 and lost 10 for an earned run average of 3.71, and by engaging in 51 games he qualified as the second busiest boxman in the whole [illegible]

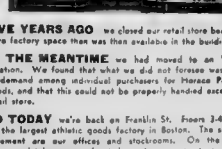
Braddock Fights Farr on Jan. 25

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—James J. Braddock, who was dethroned as heavyweight champion by Joe Louis last June, will make [illegible] first start since that bout in a 10-round match with Tommy Farr, holder of the British heavyweight championship, [illegible] Madison Square Garden, January [illegible]

Braddock and Joe Louis, the [illegible] who went the 15-round limit in a championship fight with Louis [illegible] are known in England. He will return shortly to this country.

Last article of "Modern Hockey in Ten Lessons," by Art Ross, will appear tomorrow.

The Door That Couldn't Stay Closed



FIVE YEARS AGO we closed our retail store because we needed more factory space than was then available in the building we occupied.

IN THE MEANTIME we had moved to an "off the street" location. We found that what we did not foresee was the persistence of demand among individual purchasers for Horace Partridge athletic goods, and that this could not be properly handled except by a regular retail store.

SO TODAY we're back on Franklin St. Floors 3-4-5 are occupied by the largest athletic goods factory in Boston. The second floor and basement are our offices and stockrooms. On the street level is our completely equipped retail sporting goods store, where we hope to welcome old and new customers.

Horace Partridge Co.
"EVERYTHING FOR SPORT"
55 FRANKLIN ST. A Few Steps From Wash. St.

James Predicts Victory Over Dempsey

Jesse James, flashy Greek heavyweight wrestler from Hollywood, Cal., arrived in Boston today, his match with "Dynamite Joe" Dempsey, Toledo, O., in half of a double-windup at Mechanics Building tomorrow night.

In the other half Maurice Robert, younger brother of Henry, weight champion from Robert conquers with Lord "Bad Man" Steward, standout villain of the wrestling world.

It is by far the most pretentious program Quinn has offered in Bosfans since he started promoting at the Mechanics Building nearly two years ago.

James appears in splendid fettle for the battle. The Greek star is unbeaten in a single Garden and two Mechanics Building starts and in each match easily outweighed his opponent.

"I'm out to beat this Dempsey quicker than I've ever beaten anybody," James said. "I saw his statement that I refused to meet him in New York, and statements like that go against my grain."

Pat Reilly, whose work in recent weeks makes him a logical title rival, will be working for such in his semifinal with Tony Colosano, but the latter is one of the most interested heavyweights in the game and may prove too tough an assignment for the Texan.

Three preliminaries complete the card.

Vento and Modica In Dilboy 147's

Tony Vento of Cambridge and Mike Modica of East Boston have entered the 147-pound class tournament in the Dilboy Post V.F.W. amateur boxing show Tuesday night, at the K. of C. Auditorium.

The four bouts arranged in this class will be preceded by a match with Vento and Modica matched in Russo expects his super-welterweight class to provide some of the best boxing seen in an amateur show hereabouts.

Star entries are also scheduled for the 126- and 135-pound classes.

Entries close with Russo at Dilboy Post, 2 F. W. & Curtis street, Somerville.

College Results

BASKETBALL

Bucknell 53, Elizabethtown 25
Butler 24, Pittsburgh 21
Delaware 32, Hampden-Sidney 33
Drury (Mo.) 23, De Pauw (Ind.), 33
Duquesne 39, Wittenberg 34
Iowa 38, Washington (Mo.) 23
Iowa State 28, Grinnell 26
Kansas U 41, Baker 27
Louisiana State 31, Southwestern (La.) 26
New Hampshire 35, Technology 28
New York U 31, Seton Hall 27 (overtime).
New York U Fr. 34, Seton Hall Fr. 29.
Notre Dame 33, Wisconsin 31
Purdue 36, Xavier (Ohio) 25
Technology Fr. 43, New Hampshire Fr. 36
St. Ambrose 46, Dubuque 32
Southern California 43, Tulane 23.
Waynesburg 31, Geneva 22.

HOCKEY

Dartmouth 4, Sacred Heart 1
Olympics 5, Harvard 4
Framingham High 6, Harvard Fr 5.

Today in Sports

HOCKEY

Boston Bruins vs. Toronto at Boston Garden, 8:30 p. m.

Sports night at Boston City Club, 6:15 p. m.

SQUASH RACQUETS

State Class A tournament, Middlesex Bowl tournament at Harvard Club.

AMERICAN RECORD LEAGUE

Terminal Bowling Alleys

AGATE	1115	1111	1019
Masson	108	131	106
O'Donnell	99	81	95
Grenske	101	78	79
Allen	95	98	74
Totals	502	578	345
CHELTA	1009		
Beatty	84	94	91
Newton	87	87	88
Pennington	85	78	91
Nick	102	101	93
Totals	367	359	371
MEDINA	1042		
Capra	91	96	96
O'Neil	82	80	85
Weiss	97	83	57
Moore	83	81	91
Totals	353	358	329

FALCON	1019	1
Sullivan	89	77
McEnaney	87	76
Forsythe	85	91
Hickson	81	100
Totals	342	344
GOTHIC	1063	
Weitzer	114	85
Sayre	100	103
Reed	78	113
Desmond	108	96
Totals	400	397

BORROWING money for household or other family needs is a simple, dignified transaction if handled thru the Loan Companies offering their services daily in the "Money to Loan" columns of the American and Sunday Advertiser.

Turn to the Classified

Tunney Retained 80% of Earnings

DEMPSEY SALVAGED SOME, BUT MOST FIGHTERS ARE BROKE

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (INS)—Jack Dempsey made nearly $5,000,000 with his fists and kept less than 10 per cent of it. Gene Tunney made about a million and a half, kept about 80 per cent of it and is the most financially secure ex-fighter today.

Joe Louis, who perhaps is second in the financial security league, has a couple hundred thousand dollars in dry storage, far from his untutored hands.

Next in line, we hear from Ancil Hoffman, his manager, is Max Adelbert Baer, who made a happy career blow in a quartet of a million dollars on every conceivable whim, and etc. Mr. Hoffman was in town today, leading hulking Buddy Baer by the nose-ring. He revealed that Max's amateur begun paying him $1000 a week in 1942.

Carnera, Walker, Canzoneri and others, big ones, have kept or nothing left of the fortunes they hacked out with their dukes.

The biggest bonfire to broke trust fund kitty came on the afternoon of the Louis-Baer fight when Hoffman dropped his Mike Jacket of fire and picked up $210,000 in currency. He slipped it in an inside pocket, took a cab up Broadway and dropped it at a bank.

Max never saw the money.

BAER THE MAN

Hoffman reports that Baer is down to 220 and, as usual, is a changed man. He has perfected a new fighting style, based mostly on keeping his hands higher.

The birth of his son has worked new latent change. Hoffman says he and he wants to come back to clear up the mild aroma that surrounds his pugilistic memory. He believes he put up a better fight against Farr than Louis did, and this has helped restore his confidence.

BESS EHRHARDT GREAT

It was at the moment warming up to Joe Louis in 1937 when the girl who has a chance to take the place of Sonja Henie, the imported product. She is Bess Ehrhardt, a good looking kid from Superior, Wis. and, for a change, a real ice person.

She and her compatriots drew 92,000 customers last season and reports indicate even better during them away in Detroit, Chicago and Philadelphia.

The game with Miss Ehrhardt has no genius in the company of Boy Shipstad, America's answer to Karl Schaefer of Japan and his brother Eddie Shipstad.

The terminology of a profession is fascinating. A figure skater is liable to call the ice a lagman. A small ring is a "tank." A top-like spin, where the skater goes up and down, is a "duck," and if a skater makes a particular hit with the crowd he is said to have "been the Duke."

Instead of calling the spill a Pratt fall" the experienced skater refers to a "Sitzmark" when a course is used the crack in the ice would look like

The bowl a homely life there is a lot of fun in the ice college. They are a result of the high school type, and you may believe it or not, but their chief relaxation is sewing

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a year ago—Joe Louis knocked out Eddie Simms in 28 seconds of first round in Cleveland News Christmas Fund show.

Three years ago—Adrian Quist trounced Fred Perry, world tennis champion, 6—0, 6—2, 6—4, in semi-finals of Victoria singles championship.

Five years ago — Washington Senators traded Pitcher Lloyd Brown and Outfielders Sam West and Carl Reynolds, plus cash, to St. Louis Browns for Pitcher Walter Stewart and Outfielders Goslin and Fred Schulte.

Packer Player New Grid Coach

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Dec. 14 (AP)—Don Hutson, professional football star with the Green Bay Packers and All-Pro end for many years, would return to the University of Alabama next month to become assistant to Head Coach Hank Crisp, under whose tutelage he was an All-America selection in 1934.

O. O. McINTYRE: read his famous column, "New York Day by Day," every day in the Boston American here of the Friendly Circle of the past season.

Vaults High To Win Bride

Earle Meadows Wins Lady With Big Jump

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14 (AP)—Earle Meadows, Olympic pole vault champion, and Marguerite Caswell, record sprinter received belated wedding congratulations at the University of Southern California today.

On the eve of the Coast Conference meet at the Coliseum last May 29 the couple made a decision. If Meadows bettered the world record of 14 feet 8¼ inches they would celebrate with a wedding.

Meadows vaulted 14 feet 11 inches, but they kept the ceremony secret since both had college work to finish.

They hope to take a honeymoon trip to Tokyo for the 1940 Olympic games.

Alumni Rally To Kipke's Aid

CHICAGO Dec 14 (INS)—Rallying to the defense of Harry Kipke deposed Michigan football coach, the Wolverine alumni here today opened an open head for the 18 to 1 favorites in the classes A and B.

Entries close with Russo at Dilboy Post, 2 F. W. & Curtis street, Somerville.

Mule Haas Looking For Diamond Job

CHICAGO Dec. 14 (INS)—George "Mule" Haas was looking around for a job today. The veteran outfielder received his unconditional release from the Chicago White Sox yesterday.

Haas batted .300 in the 1929 world series against the Philadelphia Athletics and was a member of three American League pennant and two world championship clubs at Philadelphia between 1929 and 1931. He came to the Sox with Al Simmons and Jimmy Dykes when Mack broke up his combination.

Samara to Risk Mat Title

Seele Samara recognized in the U.S.A. as the one world mat champion, will defend his title and belt for the first time tomorrow night at the Boston Arena, where Romeo's Terry Steele, California

Samara has been packing them in at the Arena for the past three weeks. He is one-armed the fastest and cleverest heavyweight bombshell to perform here in many a day, and will be a big favorite to score a decisive victory over Steele, who has been a sensation in the West.

In addition to the championship bout, Ted Germaine is to meet Lee Chang, popular Chinese grappler, Henry Wycoff the giant from Utah, will meet Pat Schaffer, while Jack Donovan, Somerset, Kosinski, Polish Lion, will clash with Bill Armstrong of New York

Jess Haines New Dodger Coach

NEW YORK, Dec 14 (AP)—The Brooklyn club of the National League announced today it had signed Jess Haines, veteran pitcher, as a coach for the 1938 season.

Haines was released by the St. Louis Cardinals at the close of the

Charles Town Charts

[Illegible] Press Inc. Daily Racing Form

[Illegible] Weather clear; track fast

[Illegible] Mutuel Pool $[illegible] Winner ch. c. by [illegible]

[Illegible] 2:22 2/5

[Illegible] Jockey. Owner. Eq't. L

[Illegible] K. Kyle, H. Dunaway, Jr. 12 90
[Illegible] Mrs. Mary Lewis 5 30
[Illegible] Harker, Mrs. C. B. Jeanne 3 50
[Illegible] T. Page, [illegible] 1 90
[Illegible] Mary Mrs. E. Mountcastle 2 90
[Illegible] Mrs. T. Lewis 5 30
[Illegible] K. D. Kuerth 1 90
[Illegible] T. Lee, Jr. Brittain 2 90
Bermuda Mount Rattle Dazzle Fair

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—ANY

27.80 9.40 3.80
— 5.00 3.60
— — 3.40

[Illegible] after a quarter of a mile was given [illegible] ground on the turns and drew out under [illegible] Bermuda Mount Rattle Dazzle Fair

SEA BOY WANTED

[Illegible] Wanted always

Second—Gonsbaby (Napier) 3.80, 3.80, 3.60; Purple Sweep (Vassar) 8.60, 6.00; Elsie J (Cubitt) 4.20. Off 2:00. Also ran: My Grand, Draypan, Walmiss, Sunny Home, Green Shadow

Third—Standby, 118 (Atkinson) 13.60, 6.00, 5.40; Warmer, 109 (G. Napier) 5.40, 4.20; Clymene, 104 (M. Berg) 16.40. Off 2.33. Also ran—Vennie H., Truthfully, Whiskora, Authority, Hogarty.

School Icemen Face Active Week-End

All three schoolboy hockey circuits, Eastern Massachusetts Interscholastic, Bay State and Greater Boston, are slated for action this week end.

On Friday night at the Arena the Eastern loop, which officially opened the season last Saturday, conducts its second round of games.

With the first game scheduled for seven o'clock, the program will follow:

1—Brockton vs. Hudson.
2—Dedham vs. Malden
Somerville vs. Natick.
3—Lexington vs. Brookline.
Brockton, Hudson, Somerville and Natick all opened with a triumph last week.

The Greater Boston League and the Bay State League both make their 1937-38 debut on Saturday, December 18.

With the first game scheduled for one o'clock, the G. B. L. has the following program arranged for the Garden rink.

1—Stoneham vs. Arlington.
2—Cambridge Latin vs. Rindge.
3—Melrose vs. Medford.
4—Belmont vs. Newton.
Cambridge Latin, champion ship of this loop last winter, Rindge Tech is a slight favorite to win the opening game.

The Bay State League will be at the Arena and the opening tilt is also down for 1 o'clock. And the day's schedule:

1—Needham vs. Watertown.
2—Framingham vs. Waltham.
3—Quincy vs. Wakefield.
4—B. C. H. vs. Needham.

Primo Ruled Out of Ring

Unknown Yugoslav Bests Big Lad

ROME Dec 14 (AP)—The Italian Pugilistic Federation today suspended former World Heavyweight Champion Primo Carnera from further fights abroad because of his recent showings

Carnera, who still fight in Italy but unless the ruling is revoked his foreign career is ended, the Federation explained.

He said a defeat Carnera suffered at the hands of a little known Yugoslav, Mario Casarsa, in Budapest was one reason for the decision.

Carnera, the spoke-man explained, showed himself fallen so far from his championship days that Italian prestige demanded his retirement.

Plan Change in Trotting Rules

COLUMBUS O. Dec 14 (AP)—Members of the Trotting Americana and National Trotting Associations, governing bodies of the sport, will meet in Columbus on Jan. 6 at their annual joint meeting today to consider rule changes for trotting and pacing horses in 1938.

Heading the list of proposed changes are those recommended by the Standardbred Horsemen at a meeting here last week.

A single eligibility card for Ohio horses and horsemen as well as to all owners racing on its tracks. Though all three agreed last year to a uniform set of rules, a host of classifications former attempts at consolidation have failed and the Ohio action was expected to continue this opposition.

Where to Skate In Boston

BOSTON PARK BULLETIN

Amory Street Park	Fair
America Park	Fair
Barry Playground	Fair
Brookline Playground	Fair
Carter Playground	Fair
Columbus Park	Fair
Dewey Square Park	Fair
Draper Playground	Fair
Fidelis Playground	Fair
Fallon Field	Fair
Fens Stadium	Fair
Garvey Playground	Fair
Hemenway Playground	Fair
Marine Park	Fair
McConnell Playground	Fair
Murphy Playground	Fair
Noyes Playground	Fair
Parkman Playground	Fair
Public Garden	(good)
Smith Pond	(good)
Sullivan Sq. Playground	Fair
Walker Playground	Fair
World War Memorial Park	Fair

Tech Tank Team Meets Worcester

Technology's varsity swimming team, overwhelmed by Amherst, 46-25, for better things against Worcester Tech's squad when the boys from the Heart of the Commonwealth invade the University Club pool on Saturday for the opening meet of the season.

Bill Brewster, diver, was the star for the Tech team in its opening meet. Brewster will probably be used in the backstroke event in Saturday's test at the University pool

Justice Cardozo Gains

WASHINGTON, Dec 14 — Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo is much improved today after an attack of grippe,

Job of Remaking Stock Exchange Is Studied

Haughty Aloofness Of By-Gone Days Thing of Past

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Dec 14 (INS): The job of remaking the New York Stock Exchange and the 1929 boom into a democratic institution of the exchange" followed quickly on the heels of the investigation in the Twenty Century Fund to study the inner realities concerning short selling.

"CLEAN HOUSE"

Although the professional reform era and the SEC are the outgrowing that the stock exchange "clean house" the public during the recovery movements seemed to be abated its wrath. All financial history shows that the exchanges are targets of emotional critics in times of falling prices, and are more tenderly regarded by our critics in periods of rising quotations. The autumnal collapse in the speculative price structure of course has been followed by the promises of the stock exchange though perhaps not at the custom of Richard Whitney, president of the stock exchange, by his foresight in August in his annual report moved to forestall the blow of popular criticism of the change by alleging that excessive public regulation had in part produced the liquidity of the market place. This is just one indication that the time for reform has perhaps divide blame and make politicians take their share

But apart from immediate tactics, there is the question of strategy for the New York Stock Exchange.

In the common sense adjustments certain to be made in the code it cannot be but assumed brokers are likely to support the proposed additional changes as did Richard Whitney in the case of the 10% rule, the use of the market place. There is much sense in the reaction

However, brokers have been slow in readying their rule changes for the SEC's consideration.

MEMBERSHIPS

Before the 1929 panic, the stock exchange membership was increased

Now on the basis of reduced quotas, resulting from new and margin requirements and brokers' profits, a new annual membership is expected.

The 1,375 exchange members, eager to promote decrease in all their activities as the Senate Banking and Currency reforms which will tend further to reduce the volume of trade. To this end, they are expected to drive the sales tax, franchise tax, and the tax on the exchange.

On the basis the exchange is reexamining the commission rate structure to relate it to current reduced volume

In looking ahead, it must be remembered that there are in some quarters a demand that financing of speculative accounts be transferred from brokers to banks at minimum brokers' rates, and this taking away one of their important sources of earnings.

PLANNING FOR BUSINESS

Meantime, in planning for the future, the exchange can heighten its popularity by identifying itself with the public interest. In the field of setting up better account ing standards the exchange has done good work. But it can go further to recognize that former accounting standards have become obsolete, and that what is needed is not so many which in short form will reveal gross sales of a corporation and the principal items in the cost of sales.

The United States Steel Corporation has paved the way in reporting its accounts for the last nine year period into a simple form that their workingmen can understand. Such revealing accounting will prove a useful instrument for deterring anti-business myths and will be helpful in arranging terms with workers.

The stock exchange should take leadership in this movement and by thinking ahead of its critics will tend to seize the ball from them.

3 New Members Of Cotton Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—At a meeting of the board of managers Hisasarai Chirawwasai, a Japanese buying India, who does a grain, seed bullion and cotton handling business; Harold J. Roig, vice-president and secretary of W. R. Grace & Co., New York city, who was engaged in the exporting, importing, banking and steamship business, and Seizo Kimura of Dallas, Tex., vice-president of the Japan Cotton Company, who are engaged in the spot cotton business, were elected to membership in the New York Cotton Exchange

Mr. Chirawwasai is a member of the Liverpool Cotton Association Ltd. and several other exchanges. Mr. Roig is a member of the Coffee and Sugar Exchange and the Commodity Exchange Inc. Mr. Kimura is a member of the Dallas Cotton Exchange.

Steel Operations Favor Boomlet

Just as rain falls hardest in a storm right before the sun begins to shine again, so the drastically reduced steel operating rates may be signifying the coming of a great expansion in business, indicates the Brookmire Economic Service.

These economists point out that in the "feast and famine" industry of steel doubts regarding the currently greatly depressed level cannot be entertained after the current operating rate is compared with those of former significant periods

STEEL OPERATING RATE

Period	Capacity
Depression year 1921	37
Boom year 1929	96
Depression year 1932	20
Recovery year 1936	89
Current week 1937	about 72

These while operations are at about depression lows currently the future for the steel industry is viewed as indicated in previous eras of "famine." Indeed, when examined more specifically, funda mental evidence exists that there is a strong basis for expansion. Furthermore, it is scarcely necessary to recall that the economic well-being of our nation cannot be attained without stimulating the steel industry will above the distinctly subnormal level a now existing.

In particular, one notes that much of the requirements for the more durable types of goods which have been so long deferred during the long depression have yet to be filled. Included among these durable goods are buildings, machinery, equipment of many kinds, and many more automobiles. Steel is one of the indispensables in supplying these large arrears of necessary capital equipment.

GOVERNMENT PLANS

The government is embarking upon several specific programs which will exert a considerable and direct stimulus upon a number of industries dependent to a large extent on the steel industry for their raw materials. Of the industries which are normally the big "three" of steel buyers, the government appears particularly anxious to aid two: Building and railroads (including supplies and equipment). The third large buyer of steel, automotive, has already done relatively well.

In addition, concludes Brookmire, plans for building up the merchant marine would revive a fourth important industry shipbuilding, with enormous benefits to steel manufacturers. The heavy armament program foreshadowed upon the United States by world-wide arming on a feverish scale is also to mean a heavy demand for steel

Recovery May Come Sooner Than Usual

Immediate Upswing Not Looked For, Says Haney

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)
Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Again, it can be said that the most favorable side of the business news is the indication that the sharpest part of the recession is over. And again, there is some ground for hoping that the curtailment has been so sharp that recovery may come sooner than usual.

It would be too optimistic, however, to look for an immediate turn-around. Some rebound may come soon—say in January—but it is too late for a sustained recovery to begin at once.

Already, reports from most sections of the country tell of growing unemployment, increased numbers "on short," and reduced or decreased taxes. Price and wage maladjustments have increased. Much financial strain exists.

NEAR FUTURE.

For the near future, we are confronted by the usual year end tendency to reduce buying and to clean up inventories. Many merchants, too, are very hesitant about placing orders for goods delivered for spring trade are much clearer especially as regards price levels.

Thus it would be a mistake to expect any near-by "rally to carry through."

But it does seem that bottom is not far below present levels. Industrial activity is now down to a level that is well within the range of its oscillations throughout 1933-35. Inventories have been greatly reduced by the sharp curtailment of production, as is seen in the "fill in" orders that are placed for quick delivery. Signs of growing price stability have appeared, especially in the "futures" markets.

And last week there came one of the most reassuring statements of Mr. Roosevelt's career. Without "if" and "or cases" he referred to the urgent needs of the railways for more revenue, and specifically said that government ownership or operation is not on the cards.

STEEL INDUSTRY OFF

The steel industry has declined a trifle further, but last week it turned more irregular as if bottom were close.

The automobile business showed increased dullness last week. Ford reported production barely offset the slowing up of other large manufacturers. The plain fact is that consumers have been buying fewer cars than last year, and that the used car market is again a serious problem.

Continued declines in the lumber industry last week reflected the chronic depressed condition of building.

Wholesale trade was generally better, as was expected after a good spring lines and buy from hand-to-mouth, but it can be said that holiday trade has picked up considerably.

Cotton Report For November

WASHINGTON Dec 14 (AP)—The census bureau reported today that cotton ginned during November totaled 484 819 bales of lint and 57 563 of linters, compared with 1 045 000 and 124 000 in October and 1 300 000 and 186 814 on November 30 last year.

Ginnings of seed and at compresses 11 549 448 bales of lint and 64 345 of linters, compared with 11 564 599 and 64 345 a year ago.

Imports during November totaled 9113 bales, compared with 8743 during October this year, and 8943 during November last year.

Exports for November were 296 945 bales of lint and 30 950 of linters, compared with 784 921 and 24 304 for October this year, and 449 415 and 27 461 for November last year.

Cotton spindles active during November numbered 22 231 380, compared with 23 125 272 during October this year, and 23 814 292 during November last year

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

—BOSTON—

[Illegible] Savings Bank ... Jan. 10th
[Illegible] Savings Bank ... Jan. 10th
Home Savings Bank ... Jan. 10th
East Boston Savings Bank ... Dec. 13th
Hibernia Savings Bank ... Dec. 13th
Kent Square Bank ... Dec. 13th
Mutual Savings Bank ... Dec. 13th
Mt. Vernon Savings Bank ... Dec. 13th
Roxbury Savings Bank ... Dec. 13th
Somerville Savings Bank ... Jan. 2nd

—SUBURBAN—

[Illegible] Savings Bank ... Jan. 10th
[Illegible] Savings Bank ... Jan. 10th
Cambridge Savings Bank ... Jan. 10th
Quincy Savings Bank ... Jan. 2nd

—NATIONAL BANK—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank in [illegible] ... Jan. 1st

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

[Illegible] Co-operative Bank ... Jan. 10th
—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC—
Middlesex Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn. ... Jan. 1st

N. Y. CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
APRO MFG B (Del)	3¼	3¼	3¼
Arkansas Nat	4¼	4¼	4¼
Atlas Corp	5¾	5¾	5¾
Atlas Corp wt	1¾	1¾	1¾
Aviation Corp (Del)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Am Cyanamid B	23¾	23¾	23¾
Am Gas & Elec	32¾	32¾	32¾
Am Maracaibo	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Superpower	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Superpower wt	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Thread pf	25¾	25¾	25¾
Am Writing Paper	1¾	1¾	1¾
Amer Zinc	3¾	3¾	3¾
Anglo Nat Corp A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Asbestos Corp	15¾	15¾	15¾
Ashland Oil & Ref	3¾	3¾	3¾
Assoc Gas & Elec	3¾	3¾	3¾
Assoc Gas & Elec A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Atl Coast Line	22	22	22
Atl Rwy & Lt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Atlas Plywood	3¾	3¾	3¾
Bellanca Aircraft	3¾	3¾	3¾
Bellanca Aircraft wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Bickford's	3¾	3¾	3¾
Brewster Aero	3¾	3¾	3¾
Brewster Aero wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Brown Co	3¾	3¾	3¾
Brown Co pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Brown Fence A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Brown Fence B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Brown Fence pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Bruce (E L)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Bruce (E L) pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Bunker Hill & Sull	3¾	3¾	3¾
Burma Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Burma Corp wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cable Radio Tube	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cable Radio Tube wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canada Bread	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canada Bread pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canada Dry Ginger	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canada Dry Ginger pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canada Dry Ginger wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canada Malting	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canada Northern Pr	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canada Northern Pr wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canada Vinegars	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canada Vinegars wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Canners	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Canners A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Canners B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Canners pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Canners wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Celanese	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Celanese pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Celanese wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Dredge	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Dredge pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Dredge wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Ingersoll	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Ingersoll pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Ingersoll wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Locomotive	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Locomotive pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Locomotive wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Rwy	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Rwy pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Rwy wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steamships	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steamships pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steamships wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd A pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd A wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd B pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd B wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd C	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd C pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd C wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd D	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd D pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd D wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd E	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd E pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd E wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd F	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd F pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd F wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd G	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd G pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd G wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd H	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd H pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd H wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd I	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd I pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd I wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd J	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd J pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd J wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd K	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd K pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd K wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd L	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd L pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd L wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd M	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd M pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd M wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd N	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd N pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd N wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd O	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd O pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd O wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd P	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd P pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd P wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd Q	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd Q pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd Q wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd R	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd R pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd R wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd S	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd S pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd S wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd T	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd T pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd T wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd U	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd U pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd U wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd V	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd V pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd V wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd W	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd W pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd W wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd X	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd X pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd X wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd Y	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd Y pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd Y wt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd Z	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd Z pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Canadian Pacific Steel Ltd Z wt	3¾	3¾	3¾

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1937

Forecast For 1938 By Ayres

Predicts Lower Stock Prices Than in 1936-37

Cleveland, Dec. 14 (AP)—Economist Leonard Porter Ayres looked ahead toward 1938 today. Both prices, he predicted, probably will average lower than in 1936 and 1937.

They will be nearer the figures of 1934 and 1935, he said. Wholesale prices, he forecast, also "will probably be lower next year than they have been this year," and automobile production likely "will be smaller by from 25 to 35 per cent."

Ayres, 36-year-old World War statistician who has been a Cleveland Trust Co. vice-president since 1920, appraised "prospects for business in 1938" in his annual address to the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce.

WASHINGTON IS FACTOR

He said it was impossible to make many definite forecasts "for the outcomes depend upon decisions that will be made in Washington."

"We have all the economic requisites for prosperity," he declared. "Our difficulties are political, not economic. Effective cooperation between government and business. If that can be attained we can have a resumption of recovery.

"It seems probable that the bottom of the present slump in industrial production will be reached in the first half of next year, if operations have been curtailed so rapidly that in many lines we are already producing less than we are consuming. Effective recovery from that low point is bound to be much slower than the descent to it has been.

OTHER SERIES

"Among other important series which will probably be lower next year than this year are the production of coal, and iron and steel, and cement, and freight car loadings, and the value of department sales. Among the series which will probably be higher are corporate profits, unemployment, and business failures. Likely to be little changed are electric power and tobacco products."

Ayer said:

"The Congress would do more for the relief of the unemployed by repealing the undistributed profits tax than it could do by any other single enactment that it now has under consideration. Take or on the provisions of the National Labor Relations Act should be revised.

"Prospects do not seem favorable for any large volume of new building next year," he said, adding: "Probably we have much less of a shortage of dwellings than is commonly believed."

N. E. Business at 89 P.C. of Normal

Showing a decrease of 5.5 per cent from that of September, 1937, and a 12.6 decline from that of October, 1936, general business activity in New England for October, 1937, was 89.4 per cent of the estimated normal, the New England Council index disclosed today.

This 5.5 per cent decline was the same, however, as that registered between August and September of 1937, whereas the rate of decline of 7.2 per cent was noted.

In the 13 months from March, 1936, to April, 1937, the New England Council's index of general business rose 22.4 per cent, but in a period of six months from April to October, 1937, the index declined 19.3 per cent.

I.B.M. Sales Leader In 100 P. C. Club

Recognition of the outstanding work of Francis S. Dimitave, salesman in the Boston office of International Business Machines Corporation, is announced in the official announcement today of his admittance to the company's Hundred Per Cent Club of sales leaders.

As a member of the club, he will attend its annual convention, to be held in New York city next year when he will confer with other outstanding members of the company's organization in all parts of the United States and numerous foreign countries.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg
Bos & Albany	98	98	98	
Bos Edison	116	115½	115½	
Boston Elev	37½	37½	37½	
Bos Her-Trav	20¾	20¼	20¼	+⅛
Copper Range	6	6	6	
East Mass 4pf	2¾	2¼	2¼	+⅛
East Mass 1st	29	29	29	–1
Employ Group	15⅞	15½	15⅝	– ⅛
Gilchrist	7¾	7½	7½	
Isle Royale	1¾	1¼	1¼	
Loew's Boston	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Mass Utilities	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Mergenthaler	24¾	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
NatTun&Mfg	1¾	1¾	1¾	
N E T & T	100	99½	100	
North Butte	40c	38c	38c	–5c
Old Col RR	5⅞	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Old Col RR 4cd	4	4	4	
*Shaw Assoc	9¾	9½	9½	–⅜
Suburban Elec	91c	91c	91c	–9c
Torrington	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Unit Shoe M	69¼	69	69	+ ¼
Utah Metal	1	96c	96c	–4c

*Ex-dividend.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Today's sales 900,000 — Last Sales on Tape at 3:07

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg
—A—					
Abbott Lab	1.60b	37	37	37	–¼
Adams Exp	.30g	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Address	1.40	21	20⅜	20⅜	– ⅛
Adv Rumely		1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	1.a	49	48⅝	48⅝	+1⅛
Alaska Jun		14¾	14¼	14¼	– ⅛
Alaska Jo	.60t	11¼	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Alleg Corp		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Alleg Cp pf		16	16	16	
Alleg Lu pf		16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Alleg 60 pf		16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Allegh's pr pf		18¾	18	18¾	
Alleg-Ludlum	1.60	18	17⅞	18	
Allen Indus		7¼	7¼	7¼	
Allied Chem	6.	159	155	159	+2
Allied Kid C	1.a	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Allied Mills	2.a	13	13	13	
Allied Stre	.20a	8	7⅞	7⅞	
Allied Strs pf	5.	54	54	54	+1
Allis Chal	3.50a	45½	43¾	45	
Alpha Portland		2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Amerada	2.	58¼	57¾	58	+ ⅛
AmAgCrem	6.50c	57	57	57	–1¼
Am Bank	.75a	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Am Br sh	2.e	39⅜	39	39	
Am Can	4.a	75½	72½	75	+2¼
AmCanAdr	2.e	24½	24¼	25	
AmCanAdr	4.e	49	49	49	
Am Chain	1.60	16	16	16	
AmCoalTr	4.50	16½	16½	16½	
Am En Tie		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Am Hard Ir		4	4	4	
AmLEP 2pf		10	10	10	
AmMolasses		20	20	20	
Am HomeProd	2.40r	38¾	38¼	38¾	
Am Ice		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Am Linseed	.40a	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Am Locomot		21¾	21	21⅜	
Am Loco pf	7.e	64¾	62¾	62¾	+ ¼
Am Mach		24½	24½	25	
Am Metal	1.25e	25¼	24⅝	25	
Am Metal pf		49	49	49	
Am Power & Light		5.60	16	16	
Am Rad & St San		16½	16¼	16¼	
Am Rolling Mill	2.50	43¾	43¼	43¾	
Am Safety R	2.a	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	
Am Seating	5.25c	11½	11½	11½	
Am Smelting	5.a	57¾	57	57¾	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	1.75c	50	49¾	50	
Am Stl Fdry	2.	32	31	32	
Am Stores		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Sugar	2.	25¾	25¼	25¾	
Am Sug pf	7.e	153	153	153	
Am Tel&Tel	9.	146¾	145¾	145¾	–⅝
Am Tob	5.	61¾	60¾	61¾	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	5.	61¾	60¾	61¾	+ ⅛
Am Type		6⅝	6½	6½	
AmWaterWk	.80c	13	12¾	13	
Am Woolen		24	24	24	
Am Woolen pf	3.e	25¾	25¼	25¼	
Am Zinc		6	6	6	
Anaconda	1.75c	31	30¾	30¾	
Ark Natural A	2.	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ¼
Asso Cop	.50b	8	8	8	
Atc. Dan		26	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Atlantic Ref	1.70a	64	64	64	
Aviation Corp	2.50a	38	37¾	38	
Avco Mfg	1.e	6¾	6½	6½	
Assd Dg 1pf	6.	65	65	65	–2
Atchison	4.c	33¾	33¼	33¾	
Atchison p	5.	72	73	73	
Atl Coast L	1.50	26¾	26¼	26¾	
Atl Refin	2.50	40	39¾	40	
Atlas Corp	.80	8	7¾	7¾	
Atlas Corp pf	3.	40½	40½	40½	
Atl Pow	3.25e	44¼	43¾	44¼	+ ⅛
Auburn Auto		4	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Avia's Corp		2¾	2¾	2¾	
—B—					
Baldw cts w		8¾	8¼	8¼	– ⅛
Bald & Ohio		14½	14	14	– ⅛
Bald & Ohio pf		14½	14½	14½	
Barber Co	1.e	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	– ⅛
Barker Bros		16¾	16¼	16¼	– ⅛
Barnsdal		13¾	12¾	12¾	– ⅛
Barnsdl Cl	1.55e	11	11	11	
Bdding Hem		7¾	7½	7½	
Bendix	1.	12¾	12¼	12¼	
Bendix	2.e	17½	17	17	
Best & Co	2.50a	32¾	32¼	32¾	
Beth Steel	4.t	56¼	55	56	+1
Beth Steel pf	7.	144	144	144	+ ¼
Beth Stl 1pf		144¼	144	144	
Bigelow San	3.50c	25¾	25¼	25¼	– ⅛
Black-Decker	1.a	14½	14½	14½	
Blaw Knox	2.a	12¾	12½	12½	– ⅛
Boeing Airc	1.40a	22	22	22	
Bohn Alum	4.a	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Bond Stores	1.60	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Borden	1.60	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Borg Warn	3.	24¼	24	24	– ⅛
Boston&Me		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Bridgep Mfg	2.50c	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Bristol My	2.40c	36	35¾	36	
Brklg Steel	.70e	9	8¾	8¾	
Brklyn M T		7¾	7½	7½	
Brklyn&Q pf		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Brklyn Union	1.60	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Brown Shoe	2.50	34	34	34	
Budd Mfg		5¼	5	5	
Budd Wheel	.20c	4¼	4	4¼	
Bulova Watch	4.a	32½	32½	32½	
Burlington M	1.	6¼	5¾	5¾	
Burlington R	1.c	18	17¾	17¾	
Bush Term		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Butler Bros	.60	8	7¾	7¾	
Byers A M	2.a	17¾	17¼	17¾	
—C—					
Cal Pack	1.50e	21¼	21½	21½	
Calum &Hec		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cal & Hec	1.10t	8¾	8	8¼	– ⅛
Can W'fd	1.e	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Canada Dry		18¾	18¼	18¾	
Canadian Pac		8¾	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	1.50c	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Carpenter Stl	1.80t	44¾	44¼	44¾	
Carr & Gen	.15c	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Case J I	6.1	94¾	91	91	–3¾
Caterp Tract	2.a	51	50½	50½	
Caterp Tr pf	5.	98	98	98	–2
Celanese C	2.25c	15¾	15¾	15¾	– ⅛
Celotex	1.20e	25	25	25	
Cen Agir	1.50e	25¾	27½	27½	
Cent Founder		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cen RR NJ		10	10	10	–1
Certain-Teed	.4a	59¾	58¾	58¾	–1¼
Checker Cab		8	8	8	
Chesapeake	3.a	46¼	45¾	46	
Ches & Ohio	3.a	38¾	37¾	38	
Chgo R I pf		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chicago pf		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chi Mil Gr	1.50e	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ ⅛
Chi Mil P&S		1¼	1	1	
CMStP pf		1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Chi & N W		8	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
Chi R I & P		7¾	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
Chi Pneumatic		10¾	10½	10½	
CPacific pf	3.	29	28¾	28¾	– ⅜
Chrysler		1¼	1¼	1¼	
CMStP 5pf		2¼	2	2¼	
CMStP 7pf		2¾	2¼	2¾	– ⅛
Chrysler	10.e	65	63¾	64¼	+ ¼
Cities Ser	.40e	7¾	7½	7¾	
Cities Ser pf	6.	82	82	82	
Clev Cliffs	4.80e	29¼	29	29¼	
Climax Moly	.90e	32¾	29½	30¾	+ ⅛
Clett Peab	2.1.	16	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Coast Co Gas	1.a	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Coca Cola A	3.	67¾	67¼	67¾	
Colgate	1.a	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Collins & A	5.e	24¼	23¾	24¼	– ⅛
Col Fuel & I	1.t	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Colonial Bea	1.45a	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Col Carb	4.e	70	70	70	
Col Gas		7¾	7¼	7¼	– ⅛
Col Pictures	1.e	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Col Pic cv pf	2.75	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ¼
Com Credit	4.a	38¾	35¾	36¼	–1½
Com Cred pf	4.25a	80	89	80	–4
Com Inv Trust		38¾	37½	38¾	+1¼
Com Solv	.80	7¾	7¼	7½	– ⅛
Conv Theat		2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	3.	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg
—E—					
Congoleum	1.	21¾	21¼	21½	
Cons Aircraft		15⅜	14⅝	14⅜	
Consol Cigar		6	6	6	
Cons Film pf		6¾	6¼	6¼	
Con Edison	2.	24½	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Con Edis pf	5.	98	98	98	
Cons Laund		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Consol Oil	.80a	9¼	9	9⅛	
Cons Coal cts		5	5	5	
Con Ct pf cts		20	20	20	
Consolidated	1.20	18¼	18¼	18¼	
Cont Bak A		12¾	12¼	12¾	
Cont Bak pf A	8.	73	73	73	
Cont Can	3.	41¾	39¾	40¾	–1
Cont Can pf		107	108	107	–1
Cont Dia Fi	1.25e	23¾	23¼	23¾	
Cont Ins	1.60a	28	27½	28	
Cont Motors		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cont Oil Del	1.25e	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Cnv Stl	1.	x15	15	15	
Cont Shoe	3	63	63	63	
Corn Prod pf		165¾	165¾	165¾	
Coty Inc		4¼	4¼	4¼	
Cream Ge	1.a	26¼	25½	26	
Crane pf a	5.	90	90	90	
Crown Cork	2.	32½	31¾	31¾	
Crown Zell	1.50	11¾	10¾	11¾	
Crown Zel pf	5.	84½	84½	84½	
Crucible Stl		34¾	31¾	30⅝	
Cuba Co		¾	¾	¾	
Cuban Am		15¼	15¼	15¼	
Cuban Tob		6	5¾	5⅝	
Curtis P pf	6.25e	44¼	43¾	44¼	
Curtis Wright		3¼	3⅛	3⅜	
Curtis Wr cl A	.50c	13¾	13¼	13¾	
Cutler Hmr o	.25e	23½	23¼	23¼	
—D—					
Deere & Co		24¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Detroit Ed	1.a	24¼	23¾	23¾	– ⅛
Det Hudson		17¼	16¾	16¾	
Det T Shov		8¼	8	8	
D&R GW pf		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Detroit Ed	6.e	92	91	91	
Devoe&R A A	3.e	34	34	34	
Dixon M	1.a	21¾	21¼	21¼	
Dist Seagram	1.75	17¾	17½	17½	
Distill Seagr	.50c	15¾	15¼	15¼	
Dist Seag's p	5.	65½	65½	65½	–1¼
Dome Mines	2.50e	51¾	50	50¼	–1¼
Douglas Air		37¾	36¾	36¾	
Dow Chem pf	3.35c	91	90¾	90¾	
Dresser B	1.e	10	10	10	
Dunhill Inter		2¾	2¾	2¾	
DuPont	6.25e	172	170	172	
DuPont de	6.	132	131½	132	
DuPont pf	4.50	111	111	111	
—E—					
East K Mine	6.	6	6	6	
Eastman	8.a	159½	158¼	159¾	
Eaton Mfg	2.	50¼	48¾	48¾	
Eaton Seed		3¾	3¾	3¾	
El Mus Ind	.10g	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
El Au Lt	2.20a	18¾	18	18¼	
Electric Boat	.60c	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Electric P&L	1.t	13¼	12¾	12¾	– ⅛
Elec & L 2pf		41¾	41¼	41¼	–1¼
Elec P&L 7pf		44	43	43½	
El Stor Batt	2.50a	25¼	25¼	25½	
ElkHornC pf		23	23	23	
Endicott J	3.	35	35	35	
Equip Off Bld		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Erie R R		7¾	7¼	7¾	
Erie R R pf		12	12	12	
Erie 1st pf		16¾	16¾	16¾	
Eureka Vac		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Evans Prod	1.	10	10	10	
—F—					
Fairbks M	1.a	28¾	28¼	28¾	
Fajardo S	4.a	31¾	31¼	31¾	
Falstaff Brew		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Fed Mot		5	5	5	
Fed Mot S	2.	17	17	17	
Fidel Ph	1.60a	28¾	28¼	28¾	
Fire T&R	2.	20¾	20	20	
Firest T&R pf	4.50	109¾	109¾	109¾	
Flintkote	1.	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Follansbee		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Food Mach		17¾	17¾	17¾	
Freeport Sul	2.	22	21¾	22	
—G—					
Gair Robert		4¼	3¾	4	
Gair Robt pf	1.	16	16¼	16	+ ⅛
Gar Wood	.25c	6	6	6	
Gaston Indus		6¾	6¼	6¼	
Gen Am Inv	1.a	32	32	32	
Gen Bak	.60	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gen Bak pf		4	4	4	
Gen Cable		11¼	11	11	
Gen Cable A		22½	22¼	22¼	– ⅛
Gen Cigar	3.a	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Gen Elec	2.20	42¾	41¾	42¼	–1
Gen Foods	2.	31	30¾	30¾	
Gen Gas A	1.	¾	¾	¾	
Gen Mills	3.	51¾	51	51	
Gen Motors	3.75c	53¾	52¾	53	
Gen Mot pf	5.	166	166	166	–1
Gen Out Adv		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gen Pub Ser	.60c	10¾	10¼	10¼	
Gen Pub Serv		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Gen Ry Sig	1.	22¼	22	22¼	
Gen Realty		18	18	18	
GenRealty pf		16¾	16¾	16¾	
Gen Refrac	2.e	25¾	24¾	24¾	– ⅜
Gen Theater	.25c	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Gen TelAnk		11¾	11¼	11½	
Gillette S	.75e	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gill R cv pf	5.	57	57	57	
Gimbel Bros		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Glidden	2.	24¾	24¼	24¾	
Gobel Adolf		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gobel Br	.20a	3¾	3	3	
Goldblatt	2.	16¾	15¾	15¾	– ⅛
Goodrich pf	5.	109	109	109	
Goodyear T	2.a	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Goodyear T pf	5.	79½	79½	79½	
Granby M et		4	4	4	
Graham Page		¾	¾	¾	
Gran Cot Mi	1.50	15¾	15¼	15¼	
Grand Un		6¾	6¼	6¼	
Gt North pf	2.e	25¾	24¾	24¾	
Greene Can Co	.75e	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Grt W Sug	1.30	x28¾	28¾	28¾	
Green Hd	1.60a	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Greyhound	1.80	17¾	17¼	17¾	
Greyhound pf	.55	8¾	8¾	8¾	
—H—					
Hall Print		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Hat Wash	2.	23¾	23¼	23	
Hayes Body		2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Hecker Pr	60a	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Helme G W	2.a	36	36	36	
Hercules Po		x59¾	59	59	– ⅛
Hetland Fur	1.50c	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Hoe R pf		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Holly Sug	2.25e	19¾	19¼	19¾	
Homestake	2.50	53¾	52¾	52¾	
Hond-Her A	1.30c	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Hon Her S 7	1.50	10	9¾	9¾	
House F A	4.	50	49½	49½	+1¼
Houston Oil	3.	49	47¾	47¾	–1¼
Houston Oil		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Howe Sound	3.	49	47¾	47¾	–1¼
Hudson Mot		7	7	7	
Hupp Motor		1¾	1¾	1¾	
—I—					
Ill Cent		11¾	11	11	
Ill Cen pf		19¼	19¼	19¼	
Indian Refin	2.	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Indus Rayon		37¾	36¾	36¾	–1¼
Ingers Rand	4.50c	92	92	92	
Int Agric Co		82½	82	82½	
Int Agr cv pf	3.e	72¼	72¼	72¼	
Int Button		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Int Harv	2.50a	84¼	84¼	84¼	
Int Hydro Ele		7¼	7	7⅛	
Int Mer Mar		14	13¾	14	

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg
—I—					
Int Mining		45c	43c	43c	–1c
Int Nickel	2.a	43½	42½	43½	+ ⅝
IntPaper&P c	5.	9¾	9¾	9¾	–⅛
IntP&P pf a		40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Int T&T dom		7¼	7¼	7¼	
InterT&T cv		7¼	7¼	7¾	
Intern Dtsts	3.75a	41¼	40¾	41¼	
Intertype	.60c	9¼	9¼	9¼	
J Manville	3.e	80¾	81	80¾	
—K—					
Kalmzoo S	1.50c	18	17½	18	+ ⅛
Kan City So		9	8¾	8¾	
Kayser J	2.e	13¾	13	13	
Kelsey-Hay B		5¼	5¼	5¼	
Kenn Copp	2.a	36¼	36¼	36¼	
Kresge S S		7¾	7½	7¾	
Kresge Sea	1.20a	16	15¾	15¾	
KroegerGrie		16¾	16¼	16¼	
Kroger Groc	1.60	16¼	16	16	
—L—					
Lambert	2.	13¾	13¼	13¾	
Lane Bryant		6½	6½	6½	
Lehigh Val		4	4	4	
LehVal c pf		4	4	4	
Leh ValRR		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Leh ValN Y	1.a	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Leh Port	1.25	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Lerner S	2.e	25	25	25	
Libby M L N	1.40	7¾	7¾	7¾	
L O F Glass	4.	36	35	36	
Ligg Dis A	4.a	84¾	84¼	84¼	
Ligg Dis B	4.a	86	86	87	+1
Lily Tu Cup	5t	16	16	16	
Liq Carb	1.60a	30¾	30¼	30¾	
Liq Carb	1.60a	18¾	18¼	18¾	
Loew's	6.a	43¾	37½	37½	
Lofts Inc		4	4	4	
Long Bell A		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Loose-Wiles	1.60	18¾	18	18	
Lorillard	4.	44¾	44	44¼	
Lost Gas A	1.50	17	17	17	
Lou Nash	2.e	51¾	51¼	51¾	
Ludlum Stl	1.	17¾	17¾	17¾	
—M—					
Mack Truck		21	20¾	21	
Macy & Co	2.e	28¾	28¼	28¾	
Mad Sq Gar	1.35a	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Magma Cop	1.50a	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Manu Ry mg		5¼	5¼	5¼	
Manh Shirt	1.	10	10	10	
Maracaibo	.40c	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Marshall Fd		8¼	8¼	8¼	
Martin Glen		17	16¾	16¾	
Martin Parry		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Masonite	1.e	33	32¾	32¾	
Math Alk	1.50	24¼	24	24	
Maytag		5¼	5¼	5¼	
May D S	3.e	36¼	36¼	36¼	
McCall Corp	1.50	13¾	13¼	13¾	
McCrory		9¾	9¾	9¾	
McGraw E	1.a	14	14	14	
McGraw Hill	.50a	27	26¾	26¾	
McIntPatine	2.	37¾	37¾	37¾	
McKes Ty Ty	1.20	18¾	18¼	18¾	
McKe & R		7¾	7¾	7¾	
McLellan S	2.	32¾	32¼	32¾	
McLellan S	.95c	21	21	21	
Mead Co	1.50a	13	13	13	
Mel Sim	5.	39¾	39¼	39¾	
Mengel Co		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Mesta M	3.75c	41	40¾	41	
Met Coach		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Mid Cont Pet	1.50e	19¾	19¼	19¾	
Mid Steel Pr		25	24¾	24¾	
Minn H M C	3.	45¾	45¼	45¾	
Minn Moline		7¾	6¾	6¾	
Minneap Hon	1.a	15¾	15¾	15¾	
M. Sun & L	3.	33	33	33	
Miss R Fuel		10¾	10¾	10¾	
Mo Pac pf		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Mohawk Co	1.50a	14¾	14¼	14¾	
Monsan		34¾	34¼	34¾	
Mont Ward	2.e	33¾	32¾	33	
Mother Lode		¾	¾	¾	
Motor Pr	3.50	21¾	20¾	20¾	
Motor Wheel		17¾	17¾	17¾	
Mueller Br		17¾	17¾	17¾	
Mun Aud	1.50	10	10	10	
Murphy G O	3.60	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Murray Corp		6¾	6¾	6¾	
—N—					
Nash Kel		11	11	11	
Nat Acme	.40a	11¾	11¼	11¾	
Nat Aviva		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Nat Bis	1.60	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Nat Biscuit	7.	155¼	155	155	+2¼
Nat Bd & S	1.a	41	40¼	40¾	
Nat Cash Reg	1.	17	16¾	17	
Nat Dairy	2.20	14¼	14	14	
Nat Dept Str		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Nat Distill	2.	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Nat Gypsum		7	7	7	
Nat Lead	2.	27	26	26	
Nat Ld pf A	7.	155	155	155	
Nat Lead pf B	6.	153	153	153	
Nat Pow&L	.60	8¾	8	8	
Nat Steel	2.50a	63¾	63	63¾	
Nat Supply	2.0		19¾	20	
Nat Sup pf	5.50	96	96	96	–1¼
Nat Tea	1.a	23	23	23	
Nat Tea	.30a	4

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

TEA PARTY—1937. As this is the anniversary of the occasion when a group of Bostonians dressed themselves up to resemble Indians and made a jackpot out of a mess of tea, let's go with what they associate with modern tea-parties—gossip.

What is this about State Auditor Tom Buckley taking the governor to task in his speech at Marshfield? . . . A power in his party, the Democratic, Mr. Buckley was supposed to be a Hurley fan. Gee whiz . . . As a matter of fact, the party has so many strong leaders that the voters are wondering which to follow . . . From this distance, the Republicans appear to be aware of everything. It promises to be a hot campaign next fall. On all fronts.

Was Ripley right, as he almost always is, when he said that the town of Enterprise, Oregon, is a place where you can't get jailed . . . Vivian Koerner, wife of the RKO Boston boss, is a native of the town . . . Ripley said they handcuff prisoners in Enterprise to a telephone pole . . . Mrs. Koerner is sure that this can't be true . . . When the oversigned, a believer in Ripley's infallibility, suggested that perhaps the jail that used to house the lawbreakers, had been torn down, Mrs. Koerner was sure that it hadn't been.

"It was the most substantial building in town," she said.

* * *

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY:

The following note perhaps should be spotted in a "Who Cares?" paragraph . . . Nevertheless, the gals are wearing bonnets again, and in a herd . . . There are knitted bonnets for skiing and velvet bonnets for evenings . . . Mrs. Freddie (Maurice) Ames, the good singer, has one of persian lamb, and if a style has a fore-runner, the Ames bonnet is eight years old and slightly frayed . . . Dick Stabile and Gracie Barrie will be married in Pittsburgh the day after Christmas, and as it will be a church wedding and the bands must have been posted by now this column wonders why the news gets first publication here.

That thank-you speech by Benny Ginsburg at the Mayfair Basket Fund party included almost everybody of the attendant company . . . David J. Breen, in whose honor the game of "Beano" was named, took the Mayfair owner to task for not mentioning the president of the washroom, Paul . . . The decision to make Miami a wide-open town this winter has not been reached . . . Bulletins will follow . . . By Weinburg of Dorchester and his bride, the former Marion Grodman, also of Dorchester, were guests of their uncle, Alec Finn, at the Mayfair party . . . They were married in the evening.

Eddie Cantor will play the Washington's Birthday week at the Keith-Boston, and rumors of big-time variety being doomed at the Washington street theater are not true . . . Bill Robinson is booked for January, and so is Ethel Waters . . . Not on the same bill, however . . . There's a bit of professional jealousy involved here . . . Shirley Temple's "Uncle Bill" will not work with Ethel.

And the first Christmas cards of the season arrived last night . . . One was from Frank Ford, the brewery representative, who suffered the loss of a leg this year, and the other from the combined Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus . . .

* * *

AFTERMATH:

You read that Lou Bromllard "carried" Dick Maloney for the last two rounds of last Friday's fight. It hasn't been printed that Jack Sharkey, whose mortal enemy was Dick's brother, Jim, made a point of going to Bromllard's corner and pleading that young Dick would not be knocked out. But it happened.

Fireworks Trail U.A. Dispute

Silvertone, Korda Ask To Be Relieved Of Duties

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, International News Service

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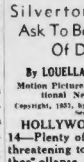
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 14—Plenty of fireworks are threatening to pop following the collapse of the United Artists-Goldwyn-Korda deal.

Most recent is the proffered resignation of Murray Silverstone as chairman of the British company after 19 years with U. A. Silverstone has already asked to be relieved of his official duties. Alexander Korda has made no secret of his desire to withdraw from the company to be free to make other affiliations.



Far into the night lawyers representing each member of the United Artists group, headed by Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks . . .

Charlie Chaplin is the only U. A. official who seems to have no axe to grind. This internal wrangling can also mean a complete reorganization or the disintegration of the company, which everyone in the film industry would be sorry to see happen.

* * *

Luise Rainer is so ill it will be many months before she is able to make a picture. Always delicate, she caught a bad cold which has kept her in bed for weeks. Yesterday, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, because of Miss Rainer's continued illness, put Maureen O'Sullivan into the Rainer role in "Madelon."

* * *

Freddie Bartholomew's voice is changing and they are in a panic at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for "Boystown" is set to go into production next month with Freddie, Ronnie Sinclair and Mickey Rooney. Personally, I think it would be charming if Freddie play his part even if the crack in his voice becomes discernible. Thousands of youngsters in his age are going through the same aggravating experience, and it would be the most natural thing in the world and sure to strike a responsive chord in the hearts of many parents.

* * *

Richard Sale's novel, "Not Too Narrow, Not Too Deep" has been nursed along by M-G-M for months with the idea that eventually it would make another picture as a thrilling as "Mutiny on the Bounty." Now with Louis B. Mayer's determination to try and bring up the standard of his company's pictures, it is being planned as another important 1938 production with Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy in the leads. The story, you'll recall, deals with the escape of a group of prisoners from Devil's Island.

* * *

A line or two: There has been lots of gossip that Beverly Roberts would sue Warner Brothers for breaking her contract, but apparently it's all a lot of applesauce. Beverly's option has been taken up and it is strongly denied that there has been any unpleasantness or that she was upset at William Keighley's disagreement with the studio . . . Becky Bauer, a Florida gal with the right Southern accent, has been signed from RKO's stock company for a minor part in "Gone With the Wind."

George Palmer Putnam, Amelia Earhart's widower, has leased Tal Garnett's yacht and leaves Thursday for South America and the Galapagos Islands on a scientific expedition for the California Zoological Society. Bert Wheeler, Hollywood stunt girl, accompanies him and will appear in the travelogue he expects to film.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

GARY COOPER knows now how it feels to have a tooth yanked. At the age of 75 she parted with her first and it was a wisdom tooth at that. ALFRED VANDERBILT postponing his trip to Honolulu until January 15 so GARY GRANT can go with him. LEILA HYAMS BERG'S father, JOHN HYAMS of the famous vaudeville team of McINTYRE and HYAMS seriously ill at Hollywood Hospital.

ARLINE JUDGE and DAN TOPPING, back in town to await the arrival of the stork, hosting 20 guests at a night club. BASIL RATHBONE has photographed every foot of Tobin Roth's estate with his own movie camera. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Jamaica Club Show For Baskets Is Set

The Kernwood Club of Jamaica Plain is conducting its annual Christmas show for children at the Jamaica Theater on Saturday at 9 a. m. Price of admission to the show is a piece of canned goods, which is to be distributed to the various churches in the district for Christmas baskets.

The committee working in conjunction with Mr. Phillip De Petro, manager of the Jamaica Theater, is headed by Harold Burden, chairman, assisted by James Finnegan and Charles Leahy.

Love Rivalry in the Far East

VIRGINIA DABNEY FRED KOHLER ANNA MAY WONG

Looks like there's a bit of east and west flavor to this triangle in the above scene from "East of Shanghai," opening at the Paramount and Fenway on Thursday. Fred Kohler smilingly takes the warming of Virginia Dabney as Anna May Wong tries to be disinterested.

ANN DVORAK LEO CARILLO

When Leo Carillo gets busy one phone is not enough and this scene from "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round" finds Ann Dvorak as his secretary. The film comes to the Met Thursday.

Lucas Coming To RKO Boston

Nick Lucas, singing troubador of screen, stage and radio, heads the RKO-Boston Theater's gala vaudeville bill beginning Thursday. The week's new screen feature will be Universal's "Trouble at Midnight" with Noah Beery, Jr., starring.

If you've ever heard Lucas sing the while he strums a guitar, you'll attend one of next week's K-B shows. If you have yet to hear him, this is a treat you owe yourself in the midst of all that hectic Christmas shopping.

Supporting acts include Red Skelton, new comedy hit of the entertainment world, who last season appeared as featured comedian at Ben Marden's "Riviera Follies." He has just returned from Hollywood where he played a featured role with Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in RKO Radio's forthcoming production, "Having Wonderful Time."

Other acts on the bill will be the Three Samuel Brothers and Harriet Hayes, dancers; the Two Zephyrs, novelty act; Variety Gambol, a cycle of set and speed, featuring a company of seven performers, and Woolford's Pets, canine comedians.

'Ebb Tide' for Twin Houses

The third in the series of December pre-holiday festival screen shows, will be presented at the Scollay and Modern theaters for an eight-day engagement beginning Thursday. Topping this triple bill program will be Robert Louis Stevenson's thrilling story of the South Seas, "Ebb Tide," filmed in gorgeous Technicolor with a cast headed by Lloyd Nolan, Frances Farmer and Ray Milland.

What is said to be one of the finest cartoons of the year, filmed in color and lasting for 20 minutes is "Popeye The Sailor Meets Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," which takes a prominent place on this program. Two number three is furnished by the number one star of the British Isle, Jessie Matthews, in her best musical, "Gangway," with Nat Pendleton, which will have its Boston premiere at the twin houses.

Jessie Matthews plays an English sub-sister in "Gangway," who is mistaken by Scotland Yard and New York molsters for a jewel thief. Nat Pendleton kidnaps her on orders from the big boss and then saves her from the mob. Jessie dances to the tune of a number giving her the throbbing of an ocean liner.

Smuggling Racket Is Revealed

Paramount, Fenway To Show 'Daughter Of Shanghai'

Paramount's fearless expose of one of the world's leading rackets, the smuggling of aliens into the United States, will be the Paramount and Fenway screen feature beginning Thursday. It is "Daughter of Shanghai" and features Anna May Wong Charles Bickford, Larry Crabbe and Anthony Quinn.

The companion feature, "Love Is On The Air," Warner Brothers' adventure drama, co-stars June Travis and Ronald Reagan. Reagan, new screen find, is cast as a fearless radio news commentator who incites the ire of influential politicians by his denouncement of their corrupt activities. Reagan, incidentally, was a radio news commentator until a movie scout discovered his profile matched his voice in appeal.

* * *

"Daughter of Shanghai," which marks the screen return of exotic Miss Wong, reveals the relentless drive of the government's famed G-men against the leaders of the international rackets. Laid in unknown recesses of the reader's capital, San Francisco and with a locale that shifts rapidly to unknown islands in the West Indies and the Great Lakes the scenes fix the thrilling adventures of a beautiful Chinese girl who has sworn to bring Mandel Sitberberg, ruthless smugglers who murdered her father.

Assisted by a secret government agent, the girl turns detective, and the two become involved in a series of thrilling adventures that finally leads to the capture of the smugglers and the smashing of a vicious racket.

The supporting cast is headed by Philip Ahn, Cecil Cunningham, J. Carrol Naish, John Patterson and Evelyn Brent.

* * *

Special added feature on the twin theater new program will be "Popeye the Sailor Meets Ali Baba's Forty Thieves," a honey of a cartoon.

Max Fleisher has made cartoon history with this novel and amusing story presented in his third dimension effect with colors and of rare beauty. This film breaks all cartoon classes by running well over twice the average length for cartoons, approximately 20 minutes being necessary for its presentation.

MOVIE CLOCK

BEACON—"Call It a Day"; 9:15, 12:15, 3:20, 6:25, 9:30.
BOWDIN—"Alcatraz Island"; 9:00, 11:50, 2:45, 5:35, 8:30.
COLUMBIA—"Screen Show"; 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.
FENWAY—"Ebb Tide"; 12:40, 3:50, 7:05, 10:15.
FINE ARTS—"Monastery"; 1:50, 5:30, 8:50, 9:50.
GAYETY—"Stella Dallas"; 10:00, 2:00, 5:30, 9:30.
HOWARD—"Mummy's Boys"; 10:45, 6:45.
HUB—"Hands Across the Table"; 10:53, 1:45, 4:35, 7:25, 10:15.
RKO-BOSTON—"High Flyers"; 10:50, 1:45, 4:40, 7:35, 10:25.
KEITH MEMORIAL — "Stage Door"; 10:00, 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Stand In"; 10:10, 1:40, 5:15, 8:45.
LOEW'S STATE—"Stand In"; 1:40, 5:15, 8:45.
MODERN—"The Prisoner of Zenda"; 11:15, 2:40, 7:05, 9:45.
METROPOLITAN — "Submarine D-1"; 11:00, 1:47, 4:34, 7:21, 10:08.
PARAMOUNT—"Ebb Tide"; 11:10, 2:40, 6:10, 9:35.
REPERTORY & SQUARE—"Sky Devils"; 1:39, 4:58, 8:17.
SCOLLAY—"The Prisoner of Zenda"; 11:35, 2:55, 6:20, 9:40.
SOUTH STATION—"Travels to Pitcairn"; continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
TREMONT—"Last Gentleman"; 10:47, 1:55, 5:12, 8:25.
UPTOWN—"Victoria the Great"; 1:00, 4:40, 8:10.
OLYMPIA—"Alcatraz"; 10:45, 1:55, 4:25, 7:15, 10:05.

'Angel' Tops Olympia Bill

"Angel," romantic drama co-starring Marlene Dietrich, Herbert Marshall and Melvyn Douglas, is the hit feature at the Washington Street Olympia, opening tomorrow and continuing through Friday. The co-feature will be "The League of Frightened Men," another thrilling episode in the life of the famous sleuth, Nero Wolfe, with Walter Connolly and Irene Hervey in the leading roles.

New Film Musical For Met

Bowes' Collegiate Revue on Stage Thursday

Scheduled for Thursday opening at the Metropolitan is "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round," lavish new musical film with a big cast of stars and featured artists that includes Phil Regan, Ann Dvorak, Leo Carillo, Tamara Geva, James Gleason, Gene Autry, Kay Thompson, Ted Lewis and his orchestra, Cab Calloway and his orchestra, Louis Prima and band, and Joe DiMaggio, popular baseball player who plays a comedy sequence with Henry Armetta.

Sharing honors on the stage is Major Bowes' Collegiate Revue, brand new presentation featuring prize winning amateurs from the campuses of America's leading universities including Harvard, Cornell, Harvard, New York University, Pennsylvania and many other famed institutions of learning.

Major Bowes introduces a brand new idea in selecting prize winning amateurs from the ranks of America's leading institutions of learning for his latest stage efforts, the Collegiate Revue. Among the big features of the program are Sammy Raymond Barrett and his Co-Ed Band, the international Glee Club and the spectacular Intercollegiate Shag Dancers, presenting the winners of the recent national Shag Dance Contest held at Madison Square Garden, New York.

Others assembled in the big revue are Carol Stanley, dynamic songstress from Southern California University; the Flying Toptrappers, whirlwind roller skating team; Dotty and Bobby Edwards, novel dance team; Joe Higgins, impressionist from Tufts College at Medford; Roy Davis, singing star; Verna Moore, Villinova female Ukelele Ist. and the University Trio, composed of three members of the University of Missouri Glee Club.

Amusements

Amusements

2ND BIG WEEK! KEITH MEMORIAL 25c till 1
Stage Door
Starring KATHARINE HEPBURN GINGER ROGERS ADOLPHE MENJOU
PLUS—NEW CO-FEATURE
"LOVE FROM A STRANGER"

NOW! Triple-Headliner—10 ACT SHOW!
IN PERSON
MARY DEES · MONTE BLUE
Beautiful star who replaced Jean Harlow in "Saratoga"
Hero of Over 1,000 Pictures
JACKIE HELLER
SIBYL BOWAN—6 Other BIG Acts
ON SCREEN LOVE YELLE BERT WHEELER ROBT. WOOLSEY "HIGH FLYERS"
PRICES TO 2:00 P.M. 25c 6:30 P.M. 35c 8:30 P.M. 55c
RKO BOSTON

Amusements

NOW! NEW LOW PRICES
25c 1ST 40c from 1 to 6 65c after 6 P.M.
Metropolitan
"SUBMARINE D-1"
PAT O'BRIEN · WAYNE MORRIS · GEORGE BRENT
STAGE BUNNY BERIGAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
FRANCES WORTH · MARION MARSH & REGIS TOOMEY · WILSON, KEPPEL AND BETTY · 3 FITZGERALDS
TONITE FREE DANCING with Prizes Every Hour Dancing Every Night Except Sunday Matinee
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RAY MILLAND · FRANCES FARMER
"EBB TIDE"
Entirely in Technicolor
Also "POPEYE'S ALI BABA"
SCOLLAY-MODERN
Ronald COLMAN
"THE PRISONER OF ZENDA"
Bette DAVIS · Leslie HOWARD
Also "THE LOVE EM SITTERS"
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA
"ALCATRAZ ISLAND"
also CAROL LYNN—JOAN BLONDELL
"THE PERFECT SPECIMEN"

Amusements

Today Neighborhood AT YOUR Theatre

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN
MALDEN
RECENT at WATERTOWN
R. Milton Bradley Presents
BOOM RECKLESS
Along Came Love
"Artists & Models"
From Exciting Dinnermusic · FLIGHT FROM GLORY
GRANADA
Preferred
"BIG CITY"
Spencer TRACY · Luise RAINER
Evgi Flora · Hugo Haas · Concert of SYMPHONY
Coming Friday— PRISONER OF ZENDA

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
Directly at CHARLES STREET
MICKEY MOUSE
FLOYD GIBBONS
"Adventures in Arctic"
"Alaska"
A NEW 1 MINUTE TO THE BIG APPLE REVUE
2½ HOURS SHORT SUBJECTS · 3 NEWSREELS
STRAND
Now
"BRIDE WORE RED"
Joan BENNETT · Robert YOUNG
Ann Sothern in "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
DINNER SET EVENING
MAPLEWOOD
Wm. Powell-Luise Rainer
"ESCAPADE"
Mr. & Mrs. Cugat
ORPHEUM
"NEW FACES—1937"
Milton Berle · Imogene Coca
Al Kaufman Orch.
at Radio Station "WHDH"
MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD

BROOKLINE
DODGE CORNER
Ronald Colman
"THE PRISONER OF ZENDA"
CARROLL · DAVIS
ALSO "THE MAN BETWEEN"
MATTAPAN AT MEDFORD
Initiated Silverware · Bing Crosby-Martha Raye
Wade Campbell Leaders
DOUBLE OR NOTHING
Wednesday Thursday
THE 13TH CHAIR
BACK IN CIRCULATION
MEDFORD
FELLSWAY
CINEMAWARE TODAY
"The Certain Woman"—Bette Davis-Geo. Brent
Saturday's Horse — Marian Marsh-Warner Baxter
MELROSE
MELROSE
Now
"THE PERFECT SPECIMEN"
John LITEL in "ALCATRAZ ISLAND"
LIMELIT LADY · WINGS OF THE MORNING
NORTH STA. AND SOUTH END
DURREE
Brenda Trouble-Dionne Wallace Jones Down
"Bill Crack-Down" Beatrice Roberts-Grant Withers
LANCASTER and NATIONAL
Now
"TOP OF THE TOWN"
"PURPLE VIGILANTE" · "RIGHT CITY"
Tom Keene · Linda Hayes
CAMBRIDGE and JAMAICA PLAIN
PORTER & MANSON
C. Colbert-W. William
IMITATION OF LIFE
Claudette Colbert-Warren William
Rob-in-Ware Free
Kay Francis-R. Robinson
CONFESSION
"BEWARE MARRIED MEN"
Rob-in-Ware Free
REVERE
BOULEVARD REVERE
Ronald Colman-Madeleine Carroll
"PRISONER OF ZENDA"
Lyle Talbot
"Westbound Limited"
CHARLESTOWN
ROXBURY
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Warner BAXTER · Arleen WHELAN
"Vogues of 1938"
Also
"OUTLAWS OF THE ORIENT"
PAUL MUNI
"GOOD EARTH"
THE BIG SQUINT
DORCHESTER
SOMERVILLE
HAMILTON
Ronald Colman in "LOST HORIZON"
Next Week in "THE LITTLEST DIPLOMAT"
CAPITOL and BALL SQ. CENTRAL
Now
"THIN ICE"
Sonja Henie-Tyrone Power
MAGNET
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11:30
Joe Penner-Gene Raymond
"Professional Soldier" · Ann Sheridan-Craig Reynolds
DORCHESTER and SOMERVILLE
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
Now
"IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD"
Richard DIX · Fay WRAY
"Man Who Played Well" · Wendy BARRIE
WATERTOWN
COOLIDGE
Mat. 2:15—Eve. 7:45
Now
"MAN WHO PLAYED WELL"
Wendy Barrie · Jack Hulbert
WINTHROP AND DEDHAM
WINTHROP
STATE COMMUNITY
Now
"BRIDE WORE RED"
Joan Bennett · Robert Young
Ann Sothern in "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
Mat. Daily 2:30 · Eve. 7:30 to 11:30
Sat. Mat. Starts Dollar

Amusements

M-P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
Now
"ANGEL"
Marlene DIETRICH · Melvyn DOUGLAS
Ann SOTHERN · Herbert MARSHALL
Also "ALCATRAZ ISLAND"
John LITEL · Ann SOTHERN
Also "PERFECT SPECIMEN" · Joe BARRETT
ALLSTON AND BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 6410 EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800
W. Connolly-L. Stander
"John Meade's Woman"
Jas. Dunn-B. Burris
"LIVING ON LOVE"
Thurs.—Trader Horn
LAST TIMES TODAY
Claudette Colbert-Jean Parker
"THE BARRIER"
Clarence Kolb-Martha Sleeper
"HEIDI"
Starts Thurs Lucile Watson
Big City
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD Sta. 0800
Leo Carrillo-Jean Parker
"THE BARRIER"
Edward Everett Horton
Ann Sothern-Jack Haley
"Danger! Love at Work"
Ricardo Cortez-Martha Raye
"Double or Nothing"
THEY WON'T FORGET
DORCHESTER
COLONIAL FRANKLIN Sta. 1900
MUNI "LIFE OF EMILE"
Barbara Stanwyck—BREAKFAST FOR TWO"
FIELDS CORNER
ANN DVORAK · LEO CARILLO
"HIGH, WIDE and HANDSOME"
Claude Rains · Irene Dunne
"They Won't Forget" · Thin Man, Please"
EAST MILTON and DORCHESTER
MILTON
Bing Crosby-Martha Raye
"Double or Nothing"
Sonja Henie-Tyrone Power
"THIN ICE"
John Barrymore-Bulldog Drummond Comes Back
HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT HYDE PARK
Irene Dunne-R. Scott
"High, Wide & Handsome"
Buddy Rogers-Betty Grable
"This Way, Please"
Pat. O'Brien-Jas. Cagney
"FLIGHT FROM GLORY"
Donald Woods-A. Dvorak
Case of Stuttering Bishop
JAMAICA PLAIN—EGLESTON 80
JAMAICA EGLESTON
LAST TIMES TODAY
RITZ Boston in College
Hermes Pans-Ben Grey
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"HEIDI"
Betty Grable
"They Won't Forget"
ROXBURY
ROXBURY CROSSING
ROXBURY
RIVOLI DUDLEY
Ronald Colman
"PRISONER OF ZENDA"
Shirley Temple
in "HEIDI"
Perfect Specimen"
Betty Grable
Rosalind—Jimmy Stewart
Melanie Bellocq—Jealousy
Jean Arthur-Basket Food Show
Virginia Bruce
SWAMPSCOTT
Now
"High, Wide & Handsome"
Dorothy LAMOUR
Jack OAKIE
DOLORES
"Lancer Spy"
PETER LORRE
SOUTH BOSTON
Sta. 3037 WARREN
"THIN ICE"
TYRONE POWER
Sonja HENIE
Mr. Dodd Takes the Air"
"Jungle Salute"
WALTHAM
WALTHAM
Now
"THE PERSECUTED HEART"
Rosemary DEAN
Robert LIVINGSTON
Also
"THE LEAGUE OF FRIGHTENED MEN"
Walter CONNOLLY
Lola LANE
Donald WOODS-A. Dvorak
"PRISONER OF ZENDA"
Ronald COLMAN
Madeleine CARROLL
Mary Blandell
Perfect Specimen"
Joan Blondell-Dick Powell
"Fight for Your Lady"
WOLLASTON—NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON
Now
"THE LEAGUE OF FRIGHTENED MEN"
Walter CONNOLLY
Lola LANE
Also
"WILD AND WOOLLY"
Johnny Mack Brown-Jean Rogers
Mr. Dodd Takes the Air"
RECENT
Now
"THE PERSECUTED HEART"
Rosemary DEAN
Robert LIVINGSTON
Also
"THE LEAGUE OF FRIGHTENED MEN"
Walter CONNOLLY
Lola LANE
Mat. Daily 2:30 · Eve. 7:30 to 11:30
Sat. Mat. Starts Dollar
CAPITOL
Mat. Daily 2:30 · Eve. 7:30 to 11:30
Sat. Mat. Starts Dollar
"DEAD END"
Sylvia Sidney-Joel McCrea
"ANOTHER DAWN"
Errol Flynn-Kay Francis
PARK
Mat. Daily 2:30 · Eve. 7:30 to 11:30
Sat. Mat. Starts Dollar
Bolero · Bul. Bla-Peter Lorre
"ANOTHER DAWN"
Edwin Stanley-William Pawley
"GIRL OVERBOARD"
Errol Flynn-Kay Francis

PHONE ADVERTISING
FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY PHONE MR. PLATT—HUB. 4000

Asa T. Newhall Rites in Lynn Tomorrow

Mayor at Time of Big Fire There in 1889 Dead at 87

Funeral services for Asa T. Newhall, 87, oldest ex-mayor of Lynn, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. from his home, 15 Pine Point road, Lynn.

Mr. Newhall, who was mayor during the Lynn conflagration of 1889, died at his home following a brief illness.

He was born in Lynn, a descendant of Lynn's first settler, and had always lived in the city.

JAMES N. BENNETT

James N. Bennett, 68, a member of the Lynn Board of Assessors for 24 years and its chairman for 11 years, was dead today, following an illness of several weeks at a Lynn convalescent home.

His home was at 63 North Common street. He entered politics in middle age when he became a member of the common council and then of board of aldermen.

He was recognized as a leading authority on real estate values and served as chairman of the board of assessors with former Mayor and Assessor Asa T. Newhall, who joined him in death within a few hours.

He leaves three sons, Reginald, Frederick and James, all of Lynn, and one daughter, Mrs. May Underwood of Worcester.

REV. W. GEORGE MULLEN

PEABODY, Dec. 14 (AP)—The Rev. W. George Mullen, 65, pastor of St. St. John's church, here, died at J. B. Thomas Hospital today of pneumonia. He suffered a fall several days ago.

Father Mullen was born in Boston and was ordained in December, 1897. He was to have observed the 40th anniversary of his ordination this week.

HERBERT E. STAPLES

HAVERHILL, Dec. 14—Herbert E. Staples, 73, for 49 years an employe of the Boston & Maine railroad, is dead today at the home of his son, Floyd H. Staples, 57 Tyler park.

He was retired last June after serving as an engineer for 11 years. Previously he had been a fireman on the road for 39 years.

MANUEL A. SILVA

PLYMOUTH, Dec. 14—The funeral of Manuel A. Silva, New Haven baggage master for 31 years will be held Thursday at 8:30 a.m. from high mass of requiem in St Peter's Catholic Church.

He died suddenly at his home, 32 Allerton street. He was a member of the Plymouth Lodge of Elks the Fort Men and Plymouth Post, American Legion. He leaves his wife, Nellie O'Brien Silva, and two sons, Richard and Robert, both of Plymouth.

Rank Regulates Harvard Love

Society Freezes Out Pious or Atheists

The type of girl that the average Harvard man will marry depends on his social position, according to the Lampoon "Advocate of Love" student publication, issued today.

"If the student has any social standing he will be limited in his freshman year to subscribe to the Brattles (socialite dances).

"If he wears sweaters and the pirate he may well spend the rest of his college career battling his way through champagne punches to the girl of his dreams.

"Or, if he is the Anahaptist from Detroit, he will accept the invitation of the mousy little Radcliffe girl to Sunday tea in Briggs Hall, and there meet her blonde roommate, who is a honey and doesn't mind taking the subway at all.

"The radical, too, will find ultimate consolation in the communal favors of the comrade who practices what she preaches."

Snowmobile Treks To Rescue Pilot

BARROW, Alaska, Dec. 14—Stanley Morgan's snowmobile, which he named the "roaring boring Alice," was on its way across frozen plains today toward Cape Halkett, to rescue Pilot Harold Gilham, who was forced down on a "Santa Claus" flight to the Eskimo village.

Morgan left Barrow after Gilham radioed that landing facilities were not adequate for the plane of Sir Herbert Wilkins. Wilkins was forced back by fog on a rescue attempt.

Man, 113, Refused Old Age Pension

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (INS)—William Stanton, found out today that a 107 years in this country still doesn't make him a citizen. Stanton, now 113, came to the United States from Ireland when he was 6. He neglected to apply for citizenship and only found out when he asked for an old-age pension that he was ineligible, although he had been voting since 1875.

King Farouk Faces Fight by Cabinet

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 14 (AP)—Constitutional differences between King Farouk and the cabinet approached a head today when the cabinet gave the monarch 10 days to approve bills voted recently by Parliament.

The King, refusing to sign, contended the legislation, which included a grant of $195,000 for secret funds, was contrary to national interests.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
EASY WASHER Easiest Debbitt $19.95
Easy Store, Ave. Los. 6600.

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Schedule

Refinance Your Present Indebtedness
Our Interest Rates
1% Per Month on Unpaid Balances

	(18 mos.)	(20 mos.)	(25 mos.)	(30 mos.)	(36 mos.)
Total Loan	$108.00	$220.00	$300.00	$400.00	$500.00
Total Interest	10.26	23.10	31.50	42.00	52.50
Initial Charge	7.16	9.40	11.00	13.00	15.00
Monthly Principal Pay't	6.00	11.00	15.00	20.00	25.00

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Loans up to $300—All Plans
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25 convenient offices in Metropolitan area and only thirty from Times Square. Phone Miss Cook, Liberty 7322 for rates quick service. Your Unsecured Friend. WELL, Inc. 8 P.M.

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Household loans made to single persons and married couples promptly—without red tape.
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Repay in convenient monthly installments. Call personally or write.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
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TWO BOSTON OFFICES
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116 Tremont St. Phone Lib. 6374 License No. 223
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Washington St. at Temple Place (Entrance on Temple) Phone Hub. 1348
CAMBRIDGE OFFICE
Central Square Building, 6th Floor
619 Massachusetts Ave.
Phone TRowbridge 5222
License No. 20
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Let the Pilgrim Help You with your financial problems. Loans to suit your needs made within one day. Loans up to $50 and including $2000 and/or stock Supervision. Call, phone or write.
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AUTO WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION
NEW LOW RATES
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
3 Park Sq. Bldg. Lib. 4100
MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 214

WE LEND ON of buy DIAMONDS, furs, musical instruments, typewriters, watches, cameras, sporting equipment, jewelry. Phone Liberty. SHAWMUT LOAN CO., Est. 1911, Mr. More, Mgr., 311 Tremont st.
LOANS on diamonds, jewelry, clothing, furs, cameras, musical instruments, sporting goods. CASH LUTHER, 3-13 Washington St. Ros. 6911

CUSTOM MADE
Let the features of your Household Loan, Mortgage or Personal Loan be custom made so that the transaction is arranged in a manner so as to suit YOUR requirements and YOUR convenience, speed and privacy will be assured.
Amounts from $50 to $1000
Loans $300 and Under—Under State Supervision
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LOANS AUTO TRUCKS While You Wait No Red Tape Lowest Interest Rates
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LOANS $50 to $300 STATE LOAN CO.
619 Washington St. License 145 Hub. 7377

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WHAT a glorious feeling to know that debts are paid—that now, at last, you've learned a way to live on your income! Morris Plan has done just that for thousands and thousands of people. We offer many different types of loans—several not requiring endorsers or collateral. Repay in 12 to 20 comfortable monthly amounts.
Boston MORRIS PLAN Company
209 Washington Street, Boston License 63
also Cambridge and Roxbury
MORRIS PLAN

Announcements

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1748. December 14, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 254 of the General Laws, that Louis Mitchell, as Uncle Tom's Barbecue Chicken, has applied for a license to sell all alcoholic beverages of the following kind, All Alcoholic, at a Restaurant, to be drunk on the premises, to be located at 1124 Boylston Street, rear entrance to lease-hold, on first floor, to Hemenway street, in said Boston, in one room only, to be known as the first floor basement, for which said premises two rooms, second floor, basement for living quarters of said licensee. JOHN F. T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN J. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1746. December 14, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138, Section 12, of the General Laws that David Friedman has applied for a license to sell All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, to be drunk on the premises, to be located at 1206 Washington street, Boston, in one room, first floor, basement, for which only, on the premises. JOHN F. T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN J. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

6 Deaths

LONG—In Mattapan, Dec. 13, Daniel F. Long, beloved husband of the late Hanna Long and father of John, Frank and Anna Long, Mrs. Mary Sullivan and Mrs. Ellen Hall, from his late home, 85 Babson st., on Thursday, Dec. 16, at 8:30 a.m., thence high mass of requiem at St. Angela's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

MUSE—In Watertown, Dec. 14, Norman Muse, 31, Funeral in the Service of Christ of the Good Shepherd (Episcopal) on Thursday, Dec. 16, at 2 p.m. Friends may visit the Rockwell Funeral Chapel, 65 Mt. Auburn st., Watertown, Wednesday and Thursday A. M.

WOLF—Alice Lehmann, at Boston, Dec. 14, beloved wife of Bernard M. Wolf, in her 80th year, devoted mother of E. Hobart Wolf, Mrs. Bernard and Charles I. Wolf. Funeral services at the late residence, 1 Commonwealth Ave., Brookline, for family and intimate friends on Thursday morning at 11. Private cremation. Follows at Forest Hills crematory.

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY
Jno. J. Craig

To Aid Students . . .

Thousands of successful men and women have been aided in obtaining an education by means of special financial assistance. The Shawmut Monthly Payment Plan with added life insurance protection may be used by parents to meet family needs of this nature. Responsible persons in Boston and nearby communities may now borrow on this personal loan plan at low cost, with systematic repayment over an extended period. You need not be a depositor to use this service, available at our main office and at our sixteen Shawmut branches.

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7 SALEM STREET, MALDEN Room 204 Malden Co. Bank Bldg. Malden 6681
1438 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY Room 205 Norfolk Building, Granite 7286
Licensed Licensed Licensed
Nos. 8-1417-1177-58 Respectively

OVERCOATS-SUITS
NOW $7-11-14
PANTS TO MATCH $2.95
UNITED CLOTHIERS
103 WASHINGTON ST. 103

Announcements

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

15 Lost and Found

A Pearl Ring—Lost

In Dedham, on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving, a gold ring set with about 3 large pearls placed diagonally on top. Reward will be paid. Great sentimental value attached. The finder will be very generously rewarded by writing to Boston American, Box 71-D.

Found Spitz, Poodle, Collie, Fox terrier dog. Call Miss James, Lib. 4705.

FOUND—Small brown and white female, fox head. Last seen on Broadway, South Boston, Saturday night. Beth. 7756.

LOST — Fur coat in bag on Bowdoin Square bus Monday, reward, no questions asked. Hub. 2007 or 7966 evenings.

WRIST watch, lost Dec. 8, while going out in shopping district, rew. Bel. 1054-W.

WRIST watch lost Sat. a. m. Hunt. Club or Waltham, initials O. G., rew. Jam. 0488-M.

WRIST watch, lost Sat. Keith's Memorial Theater, man's gold Hamilton, rew. W. Newton 2957.

LOST—Cat, gray coarse haired Schnauzer, spayed, black, in Wellesley, Brookline corner. 1206, reward Asp. 4403.

CAT lost Friday night, female Maltese, reward. 182 Huntington Ave., City, Suite 1.

DOBERMAN Pinscher lost, Dor Blackface, male; takes fits. Rew. Gen. 8437.

LOST—Lady's gold wrist on Dec. 2. Reward. Commonwealth 1088.

Announcements

23 Dancing Instruction

BE POPULAR! BECOME A GOOD DANCER
Master's Course Only $10 Complete
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
PRO. COM. 0911 Kenmore 7750
Ballroom, Tap, Toe, Ballet, Tap, Waltz, "400," Rhumba, "The Big Apple." Registration guaranteed to learn here. Hours 10 A M to 12 P M
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Expert Young Lady and Gentlemen Instructors

"MY REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM Guaranteed to 4 TAP Also LESSONS ALL 4 Taught
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Castle School Guar. Course $5
Gent. Results. 209 Mass., State Th. Bldg. Com. 9263

3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Miss Shirley Hayes $1
Beginners Guaranteed. Recent steps. Expert instruction

TAP STANLEY GROSS, FORMERLY "COTTON CLUB" & TY. 295 HUNT. AVE. CRM 8455

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Mass. Ave. CIR. 4526. 10 pvt. lessons $5. 10 pvt. $5. 12 class $5.

27 Wigs and Toupees

WIGS Non-Detectable Toupees Transformations Gentlemen
Illustrated catalogue free. America's outstanding creative hairdressers. Inquire A. Fischer & Son. 168 Tremont St. Boston.

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Dec. 19th, 1937. The X-ray and physical findings are accurate. We are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tues days and Fridays 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

BLOOD DISEASES—ACHE TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD ANTITOXINS USED WHEN NECESSARY CONSULTATION FREE, HOURS 9 to 5
R.W. POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON, ST. HUB. 0600.

Rentals

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10
PIANOS $6, inc. Vans, CHA. 1858
Bonded Storage. 1st Mo. Free.

OWNER DRIVEN VANS—Anywhere in Mass., Vt., N. H., Conn., N. H., N. Y. LOW RATES. Goods insured, storage ASHPORTH, MIDDLESEX 4239.

MOVE local $2 per hour, insured. Bonded trips N. Y. 2, Me. 2, N. H. MYS. 6242

5 Rooms moved $10. Also storage. Piano $4. Goods insured, in transit. Clin. 9874.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

Brookline

CORNER — Sunny 7 rooms, 2nd floor, Frigidaire. At reasonable rent. 1888 Beacon st. Asp. 0199.

APPROXIMATELY, living room, bedroom, reception, tile bath, $35; gar. ex. Bea. 6190.

Cambridge

1164 Cambridge St. (Inman Square) 4 rooms, bath. 2nd working. 4567-J.

NEAR Sacred Heart Church, 5 rooms, all conv. $16 mo. Apply 159 Charles St.

Dorchester

4-ROOM heated, all new, tile bath, combination range, $50. 22 Trull St. CO. 0509.

Jamaica Plain

10 BOURNE ST.—Duplex unit, 6 rms., sun porch, $35. White kitchen, refrig., stm., gar. Gin. 4441.

$25 6 Readsley Rd., mod. 4 rms., A-1 condition throughout, hardwood floors. Jamaica Plain 7432.

Roxbury

$26-$30 Newly renovated 4-room flats, porches, 112 Roxbury st. Ken. 0899.

Somerville

A ROOM apt. 2 family, new hardwood floors, adults. ROM. 3340.

95 Furnished Apartments

Back Bay

1-2 room suites, kitchenette, bath, refrigeration. 1a Ivy St., after 4 P. M.

Medford

FURNISHED, 4 rooms, bath, new, nice kitchen, piazza, $10 wk., parking. Som. 5582

FURNISHED 4 rooms, private, quiet, bath, rear, reas. Mys. 6281-M.

Boston

NEAR STATE HOUSE—3 rooms, bath, steam, radio, Frigidaire, $12.50 weekly. Lon. 1111.

South Boston

$6 Wkly. Attractive, modern, clean, sunny, three rooms, bath. Bost. 0742

104 Children to Board

GOOD home for child over 3 years. Motherly love. Pri. home. Brae. Waltham 2026-J.

INFANT or older child to board in new American home. Dorchester. TAL. 7622.

REAL good home, baby or child, $5 wk., use to appreciate. 66 Boylst. 3040.

The Bargain Market

127 Clothing—Furs

FURS—Will sacrifice beautiful sample Fur Coats that have been displayed on the road by our salesmen. Sizes 14 to 20, wool stars and in all our Boston Store. Here are a few examples: Muskrat, $39; Mink, $49; Mink Paws, $129; Natural Muskrat, $48; Persian Lamb, $124; Natural Raccoon, $56; Hudson Brailined Muskrat, $85; Black Persian Lamb, $149; Ermine. These are quality coats but have slight imperfections in the skins which do not show when worn. Sale starts Wednesday at 9 A. M. sharp. Use our Lay Away Plan for Mr. Women, 3, 4 and 5% Washington Street, Boston.

129 Furniture

TABLES for sale, automatic folding mechanism, drop-wing edged tops. JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS, 40 Bromfield st. Hub. 3622.

PHI party must sacrifice easy, steel, cedar chest, draw, exc. cond. Jam. 0159-M.

130 Refrigerators

FRIGIDAIRE, mod. sun, round, par. $38
Church Camb. KIR. 7370

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"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"
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OPPORTUNITY for 3 capable women to earn $30 weekly, part or full time each. Apply, MISS BERLES, Rm. 2, 34 Bromfield st.

61 Help Wanted—Male

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To take over long established routes in READING, MALDEN and MEDFORD to distribute Your amazing WORK WEAR to all and good earnings from the start. Write today for full particulars. Address Route Manager, Alfer 3 A. M. at 461 Dorchester Ave., Boston, Mass.

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Ladies and Gentlemen to make early Xmas deliveries. New Year's Eve Orchestration. Press Cafe, 102 Arch st. and 23 Otis St. Call "Chuck." Lib. 9348.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1937

These five things doth the Lord hate: A proud look, a lying tongue, hands that shed innocent blood, a heart of wicked imagination and feet that are running into mischief.—Proverbs VI., 17.

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Fak Taylor Weil, pastor of Christ Church, Hyde Park. The text for tomorrow will be suggested by the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, pastor of Trinity Church, Boston.

The Editor Says:

PROMPT ACCEPTANCE of guilt and quick apologies by the Japanese keep the sinking of four American ships, including a gunboat, from being a war-provoking incident.

It is an incident, however, certain to stir American public opinion deeply.

The loss of American lives is not to be passed over lightly.

Apologies don't restore life, and instances of Japanese killing and being sorry are piling up too fast.

Japan should remember to be CAREFUL instead of SORRY, if she sincerely wants to avoid provoking America beyond endurance.

BEFORE WE GET EXCITED about this incident, we should use a little care ourselves.

If we should attempt to avenge it through war, the cheapest victory would be achieved at a minimum cost of hundreds of ships and thousands of American lives.

LET'S GO SLOW

—about this, accept Japan's apologies, hope she has sense enough to be careful FIRST the next time.

England has had ships bombed, people killed, in China and has wisely kept her head.

We can profit vastly by doing the same thing, now that it is our turn.

LET'S GET READY in the meantime for whatever eventualities that MAY develop in international affairs.

We should improve whatever interval of peace remains to us—and may it last forever!—in building up naval and air defenses as fast as our national resources permit.

"BANISH POLITICS"

—says the joint committee on municipal finance of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Real Estate Exchange in an appeal to all voters to give Mayor-elect Tobin the co-operation that will enable him to carry out his platform pledges.

The appeal is proper, and to heed it is a patriotic duty. Boston's recovery concerns Republicans as much as it concerns Democrats. It is a goal toward which we all should work, regardless of party affiliation.

When the new Mayor assumes office a few weeks hence, he will be confronted with a net debt of more than 131 million dollars. Eventually ALL taxpayers, whether they are Democrats or Republicans, will have to pay that vast sum.

It is encouraging to know that Mr. Tobin wants to be as non-partisan as any Mayor can be. But ***wanting*** and ***being*** are vastly different things. The ***being*** depends wholly on the support that we, the voters of Boston, give him in the four years that lie ahead.

SAFER CHILDBIRTH

—is the proud boast of Massachusetts, where infant mortality has decreased 53 per cent during the past twenty years.

An equally notable achievement is the reduction in the deaths of mothers during maternity. Twenty years ago, 525 mothers died in childbirth annually. During 1936, only 270 lives were lost.

Doctors ought to be proud of this accomplishment. Thanks to their increased knowledge and to the clinics and hospitals for which they are largely responsible, bringing a new life into the world is not the nightmare of fear and horror it used to be. Today's mother is reasonably safe.

However—and this is important—we cannot afford to rest on our newly-won laurels. There is much to be done, not only in Massachusetts but throughout the United States. We still have a greater percentage of maternity deaths than most countries.

It was not without truth that the late Arthur Brisbane declared, "The Indian mother bearing her child alone in the wilderness was often more sure of living than many a modern mother in this supposedly civilized nation."

PRESIDENT CONANT

—recently warned the New England Alumni Association at Phillips Exeter Academy that it is exceedingly dangerous for men to live too much in the present and to forget the past.

"How can we," he asked, "appreciate the problems of today without a knowledge of the background of yesterday?"

We agree with the eminent head of Harvard University; we cannot shut our eyes to the successes and the errors that have attended man's march from savagery to the civilization we now enjoy.

In other words, WE MUST STUDY HISTORY. We must read it so thoroughly that we shall be able to avoid the mistakes that have been disastrous to nations of another day and age.

If more of us—especially those at the head of governments—knew more history, we might have fewer dictatorships, fake paradises and futile Utopias in the world.

Up a Tree

By Nelson Harding

Government seems to be in two contradictory frames of mind toward industry right now.

The President has been encouraging industry by offering governmental co-operation.

But—some boards and bureaus, in Washington and elsewhere, continue their aggressive tactics against industry.

Conciliation on one hand and intimidation on the other, as Mr. Harding indicates, is hardly the way to win industry's confidence and bring back prosperity, with jobs and wages for the thousands who need them.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.

THE defenders of Broadway, so shockingly depopulated by the Hollywood hegira, insist that those who have made the trek soon tire of the sunshine, the Spanish palazzio and the mosaic-lined swimming pool. And in short time are sighing for Times square.

Yet when Sidney Skolsky, a confirmed Broadwayite was reassigned to the street after four years in Hollywood by his paper, he chucked his job with the ringing accolade: "**Broadway is dead!**" While it may not be completely moribund, it is absurd to claim the old-time lure.

Only a skeleton of the legitimate theater is left for the danse macabre. It takes a top notch stage star to make $1000 a week—a stipend that would receive the merry ha ha across the Mojave. Too, on the Coast they are soon converted to the pleasure of simplicity, early up, early to bed.

It is true some of the old-timers develop a nostaglia for former scenes and they come back, lounge about the Lambs, stroll along a Broadway that has become largely honky-tonk, and in a few days are quite ready to hit the old Santa Fe trail again.

Corey Ford's correspondence letterheads at his retreat near Freedom, New Hampshire, where he turns out his corking good stories, are gotten up in the manner of the Ozark county store. They are weighty with such homely trade boosting axioms as: "**A Ford writ story is a good writ story. Get your writings off Ford.**" And "**All kinds of writing done quick and neat.**" Across the bottom is strung this: "**Rabbit hounds, bird dogs, guns, cameras, fishing tackle, bot, sold and swopped.**" Ford's roommate and companion during his New York days is also a literary isolationist. Being Frank Sullivan, who cannot be budged out of his native Saratoga Springs.

New York no longer has any outstanding Cameo Kirbys. Such as Richard Canfield, Honest John Kelley and the like. The only notorious gambler I ever met was Arnold Rothstein, who, pistoled in a New York hotel, refused to name his assassins. He had written a courteous note about something in my column and suggested I drop in to see him if in his neighborhood. His stationery read "Insurance Broker."

I never got around to calling, but one evening in a drug store off Times square a mutual friend introduced us. He was soft-voiced, quite shy and with a few exchanges of monosyllabic talk seemed anxious to hurry on. In restaurants afterward when I was there he would frequently send over a waiter to suggest a complimentary bottle of wine. But never, wherever we were, did he offer to speak, and if I caught his eye he would look quickly away.

Most of the romanzas about the sleek and dapper Nick the Greek have the Paul Bunyan genesis. Reputedly a wizard with dice, he is often rumored to arrive in town and risk $100,000 on a single throw. Also frequently rated as worth $500,000 one day and making a quick touch for fare to Philadelphia the next. Yet a gambling fellow tells me he is one of the showy players and rarely loses or wins more than $500, but the impression is etched that he is a reckless plunger.

Experts in reactions to gambling say Flo Ziegfeld could win or lose a huge amount with less emotional reaction than anyone who enjoyed betting as a diversion. Win or lose, there was not a flicker of change in his facial expression. He used to play in the highest stake poker game in town, one indulged by a select coterie of millionaires at an upper avenue hotel.

He was desperate one night for funds to launch a current Follies, and when the last hand was played at 3 a. m. he was an $80,000 loser. Yet he went sound asleep driving to his hotel, nine blocks away.

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

Bumper crops used to be a cause for rejoicing in the United States. Early Americans even set aside one day each year to give thanks for bountiful harvests. But all that is changed now.

Abundance in farm production is frowned upon. The Department of Agriculture forecast of an 18,746,000 cotton crop this year—the highest in history—spreads gloom through the cotton producing states.

Some of our cotton experts figure that with this year's surplus added to the carryover from last year, we will have almost enough cotton on hand to supply our requirements without producing any in 1938. The carryover was 8,000,000 bales. If consumption this year is up to last year's figure of 13,000,000 bales, we will have another carryover of 5,750,000 bales, giving us a total of 11,750,000 bales for next year even if we have no 1938 crop.

The most ironic feature of the cotton situation is that it has been aggravated and made worse by the New Deal remedies which were prescribed as a cure for it. The acreage reduction policy which was intended to cut down production and prevent price depressing surpluses has worked just the opposite way. When it did reduce production, it encouraged the production of more foreign cotton, thus robbing American producers of foreign markets which they now need if they are to dispose of their crop.

As acreage was cut down, growers were encouraged to try for a bigger yield per acre, hey used more fertilizer and improved farming methods. This year's record cotton crop is ascribed to the heaviest per-acre yield on record.

If some of the time and effort and money spent on governmental efforts to curtail production in this country by subsidizing a policy of scarcity had been invested in protecting American markets for American producers and developing new uses for American farm products, bumper crops might again be a cause of rejoicing among all classes of farmers.

All the time we have been curtailing production in the United States, we have been importing more foreign commodities to take the place of the production which was cut out.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

IN ONE of New York's most famous hotels they are holding a memorial service this afternoon for a man who was greatly loved by all sorts of people, famous and obscure, rich and poor, respectable and—I doubt not—not so respectable. Some had known him for years and were close to his heart. Others had known him not at all, but yet admired from a distance the qualities that made him so remarkable.

He was the advance agent for the circus, who went ahead and prepared, with all the arts of publicity, for the coming of the Greatest Show on Earth—a circus press agent. Yet, when he got done with life away down in the town of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, the greatest newspaper in America recorded the melancholy fact in more space than they give to United States Senators, captains-general of industry, prime ministers or crowned kings.

That was so because he was the friendliest soul that lived. It is likely that he had more friends than any man of his time—and not one single enemy in all the world. He was gallant by instinct, patient in the face of grievous trials and impositions, courageous in adversity, and with a perfect genius for enjoying and understanding the really pleasant and satisfactory things of life.

He was, you must know, by now, Dexter W. Fellows, for so many years the herald of the circus.

It's hard to believe he's gone. It's like being told there'll be no more Spring. In these parts at least—where every year the circus originates—he stood for the Spring. It was always a race between Dexter and the vernal equinox, and usually it came down to a photo finish.

Will Shakespeare would have liked Dexter, one feels sure. Both had the trick of gilding the gold, painting the lily and perfuming the violet. Both had so much reverence for the truth that they refused to squander it. Both had the grand knack of swinging the brush of imagination upon the canvas of opportunity.

About his personality clung all of the pungent and exciting aromas of the circus ring.

In his sonorous tones one heard the booming of sea lions, the trumpeting of elephants, the roaring of lions, the bellowing of whales, the sad, sweet lament of the lovesick seal, the shrill call of the gnu, the snapping commands of the ringmaster, the rich allusions of the calliope, the shrill calls of the peanut and lemonade boys—the whole thrilling chorus of the Greatest Show on Earth.

He was not a doctor, though that is what thousands used to call him. It was merely a title we newspaper men hung upon him. He was so much fun! So much of a personality. So much greater, indeed, than the circus he glorified.

Even those severe and formidable beings known as managing editors beamed upon him as a brother. The business of any newspaper stalled during the period of his exciting call.

Year after year he brought the circus to New York, and preceded it out upon the road when it took the rails with its one hundred gaudily-painted cars, its eight hundred splendid horses, its sixteen hundred human beings, its fifty elephants and its magnificent menagerie of every strange beast of the jungle and the desert.

It's hard to believe that he is gone. It's like being told that Spring will come no more. The day must come always when the band strikes up "Auld Lang Syne" for the last time—but we don't like to think so.

The circus will come again, as Spring will come again. Other press-agents will trumpet its joys and its marvels. But for a great army of friends—and all who knew him were friends—things can never be the same since the passing of this man who was a great man in his own right—this grand gentleman who was born in Massachusetts, but who became Dexter W. Fellows of the United States.

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

YESTERDAY there was enacted in Soviet Russia the greatest political farce since Augustus Caesar used to get the Roman Senate to "re-elect" him every ten years—or else.

The Russian people voted for 1143 members of the supreme council of the Soviet Union. These 1143 persons were stooges and proxies for the only person running for office in Russia—CZAR JOSEF STALIN.

The "returns" were in weeks ago, for there was only one stooge "candidate" for each office.

Nothing has so completely exposed the abject mass-slavery of Communism to the rest of the world as yesterday's "voting"—it was NOT an election.

Warden Stalin has been chosen again to run the vastest jail on earth.

A simple miracle:

I have been watching a potted plant grow from a little green shoot. It is now a foot high, with huge leaves.

There was nothing but air in that foot of space some few weeks ago. Now it is oeupied by something that literally came out of the NOWHERE.

I have pondered for hours on how sun, water and earth could make something that is so beautiful rise magically out of a nowhere just as the wand of Prosper in "The Tempest," conjured his unsubstantial world before the eyes of Miranda.

No botanist, no chemist, no biologist can ever explain to me the miracle of my plant. In fact, the more they try to "explain" anything the greater the fundamental mysteries of life become.

Germany wants her African colonies back. But she is not impressing the world very much with the legitimacy of her demands when we read in the "GERMAN COLONIAL YEAR BOOK, for 1938, just issued, such statements as these, written by Dr. Guenther Hecht, of the racial and political bureau of the Nazi Party:

"It would be a great relief, if it were possible, to drive all Jews, regardless of their citizenship, and degraded whites from all colonial territory."

Dr. Hecht should turn the pages of history and read this one incontrovertible fact: **"When the Jews leave a country that country declines in power."**

"Do we want the running of our democracy to depend on windy gusts of opinion or do we want to enlarge the basis of definitely ascertained fact on which public and private opinion may confidently rest?" asks Dr. Joseph H. Willits, dean of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

These "windy gusts of opinion" are the very foundation of a free individualistic democracy like the United States.

It means the inalienable right of each one of us, individually and in any group he may belong to, to change his opinion at any time on any subject whatsoever.

The essence of political liberty is the right to be INCONSISTENT, to change our opinion and to change the political complexion of our government when and as often as we please.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

THAT lovely Christmas story! Wintry sky . . . dark, narrow streets . . . rough-hewn caves where beasts of burden stalled. And in a manger, nestling in the straw—The Babe. The Child who'd come to free a captive world.

Around Him, ragged shepherds peering, awe-struck. Dark slaves, jewels flashing on their turbaned heads. Three Wise Men, kneeling—seeing hope at last—hands laden with frankincense, gold and myrrh. And last, in Herod but futile haste, King Herod's henchmen —come to kill.

A babe born to captured Israel! Faugh! Herod swore and spat. Those pestilential peasants with their accursed prophesies! Would nothing still them—neither the torture pits of Rome, nor the deadly wrath of Judea's High Priests! A babe born to challenge both temple and throne! No—it must not be! "GO FIND HIM!" he hissed. "GO KILL HIM!" he screamed, his lips a slobbering snarl across his fear-grayed flesh.

But when they had come, Joseph was gone. And the Child was safe . . . safe with His message. So, still in frantic hope that he might meet this menace, Herod ordered all little ones killed—"from two years old and under" . . . and "in Bethlehem and in all the coasts thereof" there was wailing and anguish which could not be comforted.

"A Babe is born! Each moment a Babe is born . . . with its challenge. Not only in Bethlehem of Judea, but here and now in modern America . . . a child is born and each of us is greeting it after his fashion. And some receive it with selfless love . . . and some, in their wisdom, with reverence, seeing that Youth is the hope of the world, offering it the frankincense of their loyalty.

But there are others who see only affront in Youth's challenge and, from the first, set themselves against it.

FOR ALWAYS THERE ARE HERODS . . . AND ALWAYS THERE IS A "SLAUGHTER OF THE INNOCENTS!"

They tremble before Youth, these modern Herods. (Are you one of them. Am I?) They hate Youth's courage and honesty, because it exposes their own cowardice and hypocrisy. They have so long accepted and battened on the misery of life, these political despots and domestic tyrants . . . so long excused society's shabby compromises because it suited their laziness and greed. And now comes Youth crying:

"These abominations need not be! These injustices and indecencies—God has not willed them . . . we need not endure them! We can wipe them out if we wish! We have that in us which can conquer anything if we stand together."

But the Herods, dreading change and criticism, dreading risk and ridicule, cry out —"AWAY WITH THEM!"

"A little child shall lead them." That child has come. The Babe is born! It is waiting, by the millions, in this land today. Believe in it! Reverence it! Take its hand in love and faith!